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Rumania From Attacks

# Help Wisconsin

Speaker Proposes Group to Serve Agriculture, Industry

4 MAJOR GOALS

#### Would Create Nine-Member Board to Foster State Interests

Madison -(F)- Assembly Speaker Vernon Thomson (R) Richland Center, introduced a bill today to create a "Wisconsin promotional department" which would serve agricultural, recreational, business and industrial interests of the state.

The department would be administered by a nine-member board and beginning July 1, 1939.

ed for two years terms, three for machinery. four years, and three for six years.

term at a salary not to exceed \$7,500 hours of man labor," he said. a year. The director and three di heads would be exempt, but all other employes would be chosen from the civil service lists. Functions Listed

Functions, duties and powers of the department were listed as fol-

1. To assist in promoting, encouraging, developing and expanding new markets for agriculture and other products of the state. To collect, compile and dis-

information concerning highway facilities, recreational advantages and scenic and other attractions of the state. 3. To promote and encourage lo-

necessary and proper to carry out closer together.

consin Agricultural Authority, also set up at the 1937 session, and the department of recreational publicity in the concrvation department of the new department.

#### 13 Men Arrested in **Bootleg Gold Ring**

In Four U. S. Cities San Francisco-W-Thirteen men

accused of operating a \$100,000 bootleg gold-selling ring were under arrest in four cities today American countries could produce awaiting action by a federal grand and sell to this country without jury called into special session to competing, with consider indictments.

by the United States secret service, also for the loan of United States police and state mining agents, and agriculture officials to the other 13 arrests made swiftly and almost early completion of the Pan-Amersimultaneously yesterday in New ican highway as far as Panama is York, San Francisco. San Jose, Callanother item. if, and Oakland, Calif, and seizure of at least \$24,000 in illicit gold.

of the secret service in this area, other objective. said the scheme apparently hinged hoarded when the gold reserve act

covered and persuaded to turn over the coins, and how the coins were subsequently disposed of is not known. Foster said. However, agents worked on the theory the coins probably were melted down and sold to the mint as new gold.

#### Green Bay Man Killed As Car Hits Culvert

46, of Green Bay, was killed last night when his car struck a culvert on Highway 29, near the Brown- dired to his own harm," Reynolds said the damage was not great. | lat Morris, III. Shawano county line, Samp, collector for a Chicago merchandising University of Wisconsin School of firm, was a brother of Edward J. Samp of Madison, former state Republican chairman.

### GOOD EXERCISE

FOR PEDESTRIANS When you drive at 60 miles per hour, each wheel revolves approximately 43,-000 times per hour. For four wheels that makes 172,-000 revolutions, not counting the fly-wheel nor the wheels (if any) in the driver's head. Best way to prove this is to have a pedestrian run alongside and check up on it. Post-Crescent classified ads prove themselves daily with results like this:

SUIT Young men's, size 16. First class cond. Tel. 1809. Sold after first insertion of ad. Cancelled ad which was scheduled for 8 times.

## Presents Bill Governor Studies Tax Proposals Find Woman's For 'Promotion' As Legislature Prepares Budget; Department to Likes \$35 Monthly Old Age Help



#### SEES 'EXODUS'

Washington - (2) - Dr. W. W. Alexander (above), head of the would be allotted \$250,000 annually, farm security administration, said today a survey of major farming The governor would appoint sections shows there is an "almost board members, subject to confirterifying exodus" of tenants, mation by the senate. Of the original board, three would be appoint- who are being "squeezed out' by

"Machines of all sorts - tractors, They would get per diem fees of combines, corn pickers, cotton pick-\$10, subject to a \$600 annual limita-ers, cane harvesters — are invading every section of the country, lower-The board would be empowered ing the cost of production and de-to name a director for an indefinite stroying the demand for millions of

### Roosevelt Seeks **Closer Link With American Nations**

President Wants Cooperative Activity With Other Republics

Washington - (4) - President cation and development of new Roosevelt recommended today that business and industry in Wisconsin. congress authorize a far-reaching ies, surveys, statistical research, advertising campaigns and other signed to bring the United States means and methods convenient, and the other American republics

partment of commerce, which was program proposed last November wiped out at this session, the Wis- by an interdepartmental committee. Officials said that although many of the contemplated activities Indicted for Malfeasance would require no appropriation, Unexpended funds in the depart- Daniel W. Bell, assistant to the secment of commerce appropriation retary of the treasury, advised that would be transferred to the credit specific congressional authorization be obtained for the proposed expenditures.

The interdepartmental committee estimated that the total cost of the cooperative activities in the fiscal Champaign county yesterday, suryear beginning July 1 would be

Favors Surveys

Among them are surveys to determine products which Latin United States products

Months of patient investigation. The proposed legislation provides carefully-laid traps resulted in the American republics. Promotion of

Development of cultural relations, with a fair exchange of mo-Captain Thomas B. Foster, head tion pictures and books, is still an-

Air travel and transport would on collection of gold coins secretly be encouraged, and United States ed to jail when unable to furnish cooperation with the other counof 1933 called them out of circula- tries would be authorized regarding censuses, uniform standards of for-Just how the hoarders were dis- eign trade, economic research,

#### Forget 'Pressure' Laws, Reynolds Urges Farmers

Madison-(1)-Karl S. Reynolds of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, recommended yesterday that farmers forget "pressure legis- at the big Zeppelin port. lation" in their behalf and solve

I think the farmer has been babied too long. He has been subsisaid at the annual banquet of the Commerce. He predicted that "business brains' would bring this country out of stagnancy.
Other speakers were Charles Me-

Neown, financial adviser to Governor Heil; A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, and Prof. F. H. Elwell, director of the school of commerce.

### Man Is Fined \$300 for

Impersonating Officer 28, of New York, was bound over to up 13 of its leaders. municipal court late yesterday for robbery while armed and three of

assault with intent to kill. Ricardo waved preliminary hearing in district court on the charges, which police said were the outgrowth of a holdup and the subsequent disarming of two detectives in the Milwaukee Road station March

He was arrested after attempting to drive him out of the downtown section at the point of a gun, police said. Elliott instead swerved his cab

Madison-A friendly, pink-cheektion out of steering the affairs of

state in Wisconsin leaned back in his big chair yesterafternoon, his stewardship, and confided some of his plans for the future. Governor Jul-ius P. Heil

in an interview pledged himself anew to the task of bringing down the cost Julius P. Heil

of government in Wisconsin, and made these definite assertionse: 1. He has not yet chosen the method of taxation which he

will favor to meet the state's fiscal emergency, but he will favor "that tax which will be the least embarrassing to the people who have to pay it." 2. He will work to achieve

a liberalization of the old age pension law to provide for a maximum payment of "about \$35 a month." 3. He will inaugurate a

complete and sweeping reorganization of the whole state government, which will bring into the executive branch of the government and its myriad bureaus, boards and commissions one man control with more responsibility to the executive. 4. He "wont' like it" if the

state legislature provides very substantial increases in the biennial budget hill which he submitted six weeks ago. 5. He does not feel that a special session of the legislature

is necessary to complete his proposed reorganization of the state government, feels that his power as executive is great enough to make the changes which will be found needful. 6. He has not thought about running for senator next year, as political circles have whis-

know whether he will stand for reelection as governor. "I've never thought about running for senator," he repied to a direct question. "I haven't even

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pered lately, and doesn't even

## The new department would take over the functions of the state deport from Secretary Hull on the

In Office; Posts \$1,500 Bond

Champaign. III. - (3) - Mayor ames D. Flynn, who was indicted by a grand jury investigating rendered today and immediately posted bond of \$1,500 for his release. Flynn was indicted for malfeasance in office. His indictment was one of 10 suppressed last night. He said nothing when he surrendered. The city attorney represented him. Bond was signed by A. M. Capel. Three others were arrested during the morning, all named in the sup-

pressed indictments. Garrett Leffler was indicted for keeping a gaming house. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

Harold McGuire was indicted on three counts, two of bribery and one of conspiracy, he was released under \$3,000 bond.

Sadie Ford, a Negro maid, was indicted for perjury and was remand-

\$2,500 bond. Five other persons, not yet apprehended, were named in the suppressed indictments.

## Balloon Explosion

Milwaukee, executive secretary of ported to have expleded today, damaging a weoden building which housed the aerological observatory

## Body in Ditch Near Seymour Help Protect Greece and

Death of Mrs. Joseph Sigl Being Investigated

INQUEST IS CALLED

Woman Last Seen Wednesday Night Walking on Highway

The body of Mrs. Joseph Sigl, 46, was found lying face down in a ditch on the west side of Highway 55 about 21 miles north of Seymour bout 5 o'clock this morning. County authorities today were in-

vestigating circumstances surrounding her death and an autopsy was to be held this afternoon. An inquest will be held, District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr said. The woman's body was frozen in few inches of water and the dis-

trict attorney said death might have been caused by suffocation or drowning. A slight bruise was found on a knee, but the district attorney said this might have occurred in a fall. One of her lace oxfords and her

hat were found on the shoulder of the highway. A quarter of a mile from the scene the other shoe was found, while about a mile from the that Philip H. Porter (above), its spot her purse was found. The ditch transportation director and chief in which the body was discovered examiner, had been named chairis about 10 feet from the highway. man of the legislative committee of Walked Along Road the central states governors trans-

Investigation this morning dis-portation council. Porter will reclosed that the woman was seen walking north of the city shortly before 10 o'clock last night by several persons. The widower was tion on such measures. questioned this morning and he said he did not become alarmed at not finding her at home when he returned there last night because she had been gone several times for a day or more. He went to work as usual this morning and was fixing some equipment on a farm where authorities located him and inform ed him of his wife's death.
Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county coro-

ner called an inquest jury this morning and it viewed the body. Members of the jury are William Row, Arthur Falck, Charles Armstrong, Jacob Baehler, Mike Huetil, and Walter Melchert, all of Seymour.

Mrs. Sigl's body was found by Lee Alsch. Seymour, as he drove by the scene in a bakery truck. He immediately notified Ronald Decker county traffic officer, and Elmer

in the town of Black Creek. She moved to Seymour with her parents Is Facing Charges when she was 14 years of age. She to express condemnation of "all in which are determined to oppose was a member of the Christian flammatory statements and press any attempt at domination." Mothers society of St. John's Catholic church. Survivors are the widower; one

son, Roger, Wittenberg; one daughter, Miss Kathleen, Seymour; and four sisters, Mrs. Harry Paulie, Appleton; Mrs. G. A. Gallery, Green Bay; Mrs. William Piehl, Sr., Seymour and Miss Grace Fahey, Sey-

#### Edward J. Noble Is Named to Campaign To Assist Industry

Washington - (7) - Edward J. Noble, who built up a candy business from a one-room shop to a multi-million dollar corporation, was made second in command today of the commerce department lrive to stimulate industry.

Secretary Hopkins said Noble would be "in a position to make distinct contributions to the department's efforts toward promotng recovery."

President Roosevelt asked congress to create the job of undersecretary of commerce, and said Noble would be named for it when it is authorized. Meanwhile, Noble resigned from the chairmanship of the civil aeronautics authority to serve at \$1 a year as executive assistant to Hopkins.

The action was one of the first open moves by Hopkins to fulfill judgment in his public utterances, helpers at the stores. reports current since he left the Damages Building leadership of the WPA that, in the role of secretary of commerce, he ing upon his recent fishing trip, a Berlin-(T)-A balloon being in- would seek conciliation between flated at Friedrichshafen was re- the administration and business.

#### WON'T INTERVENE

Springfield, III. -(1) - Governor Henry Horner today refused to in-The air ministry announced no tervene in the scheduled electrocu-Green Bay-12-William Samp, their economic problems themselves one was injured. The "balleon tion tonight of Elvin Wood, 36, for room of the observatory felt the the recent slaving of his friend and effect that he hoped to return in the garages and warehouse. The court

## Saloon Keeper Accused of Being Leader of Narcotics Ring Doing Huge Business At Least 26 Killed In Mexican Tra Kansas City-A-A pudgy, smil-Richard K. Phelps, assistant dis-ing saloon keeper was accused today trict attorney, said he had evidence

as the head-man of a narcotics ring Donnici was "the man behind the a federal agent said did a \$1,000,000- scenes in this case-that many peo-Milmankee—(7) Joseph Ricardo, a-month business before raids swept ple are doing time because of him

trial on two counts of assault and gy little tavern next to the tem- H. Anslinger, United States comporary federal building, was known missioner of narcotics, said Kansas ways affable, he was a familier, distribution in the midwest." bondsman.

When an official came into his Today he was in pail with seven the coast. other men arrested here yesterday.

and that he was responsible for the Angelo Donnici, 64, who ran a din- linduction of drugs into this city."

as the "Mayor of Ninth Street." Al- City was the "capital of narcotics bowing figure around the federal A spokesman for the bureau of building, where he sometimes ap- narcotics said the ring's "distribupeared to ply his other trade of tion fanned in every direction excent eastward.

"It covered the Pacific northplace for lunch. Dennici himself west," he said. "Its drugs were all the 10 telescoped passenger cars supply. would trot up to recommend some- shipped to Minneapolis. Its operato force a taxicab driver, Don Elliott thing especially fine on the menu, tors were active in New Orleans and "Conservatively, I would say the

STATEMENT IS READ Paris Government Seeks Strong Bloc to Pre-

Asserts

Daladier

Britain and France

serve Peace Paris (?) Premier Daladier, acting in concert with Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain, today declared France would go to the aid of Rumania or Greece in event those nations were menaced Ly force.

The statement read to the press on behalf of the premier declared that "without verbal manifestations sion of the senate appropriations and without vain provocations" the Madison -(P)- The public serguarantee the frontiers of France and its empire against any surprise." vice commission announced today

GETS NEW POST

view bills pending before congress

concerning freight rate making and

prepare recommendations for ac-

He will prepare a brief before the

interstate commerce commission

taking exceptions to the report of

an I.C.C. examiner in the southern

governors' case, recommending re-

duction of freight rates advantages

Bridges in Favor

Of Senate Slap

At High Officials

Asks Condemnation of

releases of the high officials of this

government which have the effect

of antagonizing the peoples of other

The New Hampshire senator in-

troduced a resolution saying that

"it is the sense of the senate that

this government must do all in its

power to prevent American man-

women and children from the haz-

are of an inflammatory nature and

tend to create war hysteria in the

Criticize Roosevelt

"I have particular reference to

The job of bartering American

be assigned to Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain.

In Mexican Tragedy

Mexico City -- Wexican Na-

ional Railways announced today

that at least 25 persons were kill-

ed and 42 injured in an early-morn-

ger trains 140 miles north of here!

on the Laredo-Guadalajara line.

rear of a train from Laredo.

noncombatants at home."

from whatever source."

United States."

but in Europe as well.

the Pacific"

nations against us."

held by northern states.

The premier added that France go to the aid of Rumania if that Balkan kingdom considered her vital interests in jeopardy. He declared the French govern ment attached "the greatest impor-

tance" to the prevention of any

modification by force of "the menace of force" of the status quo in the Mediterranean sea or the Balkan peninsula. Seeks Strong Group He added that the French government was continuing the necessary diplomatic action for the maintenance of peace and strengthening of

their liberty" in the face of a com-Daladier said the protection of "all French interests direct or indirect and of France's alliances" remained the government's "duty and

the solidarity which "should unite

all countries resolved to preserve

Meanwhile France strengthened her land, sea and air forces and co-ordinated them with Britain's to bolster their "halt Hitler and Mussolini" campaign. Outlines Objective

"Our objective," Daladier said, "is Inflammatory Statements to organize the necessary collabora-And Press Releases' tion among those nations which Ziesemer, Seymour patrolman.

Mrs. Sigl. was born Sept. 16, 1882.

Washington—P.—Senator Bridges interests of any people, which do not refuse to enter into the loyal exnot refuse to enter into the loyal ex-(R-N. H) asked the senate today amination of present problems and

Daladier read a communication council race April 4. prepared in agreement with Lon-

"Taking into consideration the ast few weeks have brought on, the French government has given to Rumania and Greece particular assurance that in case any rction should be attempted which would clearly menace the independence of Rumania or Greece and which the hood from dying on the battlefields Rumanian or Greek governments of Europe and to prevent American felt it to be their vital interest to resist with their national forces, the French government will consider ards which modern war presents to itself bound to lend immediately all assistance in its power."

#### The resolution further set out that "the senate urges upon the **Order Prohibits** people of the United States cool and calm consideration of events **Mass Picketing** transpiring in Europe to the end that they may not be lashed into war fever by militant utterances

#### Court Acts After One In a statement, Bridges said he was asking "senate disapproval and Man Is Killed, Several condemnatoin of the public utterances of the president and other Others are Attacked high governmental officials which

Chicago - Cr A superior court order prohibiting mass picketing of the six Wieboldt department stores was issued yesterday, a few "It cannot be denied," Bridges hours after one man was killed said, "that the president, due to his and several were attacked in an high position as head of this gov- outbreak of violence in connection ernment, should use great care and with a strike of truck drivers and City and county officials prom-

his statement made before embarkised to curb the violence and track down the slayers of James Law- tions. statement to the effect that he rence, 45, one of five men riding might be forced to cut his trip short on a Wieboldt truck which was ate foreign affairs committee, was This particular statement not men. only caused unrest in this country. | Police Commissioner Allman said

The statement made within the would patrol streets near the six week at Warm Springs, Ga. to the stores and the company's two adopted," she said, "should be sufmain force of the blast but it was well-to-do neighbor Abner Nelson fall unless we become involved in order also enjoined unionists from adopted to conditions as they arise. war has caused almost a condition terrorizing company employees and We want measures which will imfrom interfering with business plement the policy of the United operations of the stores. Two truck drivers reported they tien. cotton and wheat for rubber, in had been shot at but neither driv-and other strategic materials may er was wounded, while several

> A reward of \$5,000 for informaviction of the slayer of Lawrence was offered last night by the Cook Union League. County Retail Council.

other drivers told police they had

#### ing collision of two of its passen- New York Institutions May Lease or Buy Mine

New York - T- Mayor La Guar-Officials said all the dead were aboard a train which had left Gua- dia suggested today that various dalajara and which plowed into the New York city institutions, facing a possible coal shortage because op-Twenty-two bodies had been tak- erators and miners have been unen from the wreckage seven hours able to agree on a new wage-hour after the crash, but railwaymen said contract, might "lease or even buy had not been possible to search a mine" to insure an adequate fuel

Train No. 2, which left Laredo | The mayer's statement followed resterday, had stopped to repair a bis appearance before the soft coal tions. defective air-brake near the sta- negotiating committee, deadlocked tion La Llave, 140 miles north of for several weeks over terms of The other five prisoners were ar- Kansas City ring handled one mil- Mexico City, when a train from a new contract to replace the one ers for fluid milk and prices for sucinto the downtown police depart- rested in New York city and Okla- lion dollars' worth of drugs each Guadalajara plowed into the rear that expired March 31, leaving plus would be determined by pre- the guardian of the Dardanesses-338,000 miners idie.

## Frontiers of France are Dictator Nations' **Block Trade Pacts**, Wallace Asserts

Urges Congress to Vote Funds for Cotton and Says World Profoundly Wheat Export Subsidies

Washington-(P)-Asserting that "dictator nations" had blocked success of the administration's trade pact program, Secretary Wallace urged congress today to back government subsidies of wheat and cotton exports. Wallace testified at a closed ses-

subcommittee considering demands for a \$400,000,000 increase in funds nation has reinforced its defenses "to to bolster the administration farm that France and Britain had joined In a lengthy 24-page prepared

statement, Wallace praised the administration's crop control and support in their power" if their benefit payment program for farm- independence were threatened. ers, and also the reciprocal trade program-during normal times. "But actions of the dictators have kept that policy from meeting full

success," Wallace said. "The reciprocal trade program has not brought back to the farmers of the United States more than a small portion of their lost markets for quo in the Mediterranean. The two wheat, and due to world conditions apparently can not do so in the status quo in the Mediterranean near future." The secretary said this govern-

ment must subsidize wheat and cotton exports in order to retain its Italy's invasion of Albania widened share of the world market until the non-aggression front which Brit-Turn to page 11 col. 6

## Kittner Requests New Ballot Tally

#### Defeated Council Candidate Appeals for Recount of Votes

A demand for a recount of the votes for alderman in the Sixth ward was filed today by Harvey G. Kittner, who was defeated by seven votes by Peter DeLain in the city been DeLain received notice of the re-

count yesterday and notice of the attached the greatest importance to appeal was served on Carl J. Becher avoid disturbance "by force or fears special uneasiness that events of the city clerk, today by Sheriff John of force" of the status quo either Mayor Goodland this morning peninsula. called a special meeting of the city council to act as a board of can-

> derman in the Sixth ward at 9 said: o'clock Friday morning in city hall. Kittner polled 322 votes against 329 for DeLain in the April 4 elections and stated in his appeal that and Rumania) to the governments he "is informed and believes that a mistake was committed in the to Turkey, whose close relations counting or return of the votes cast for alderman in the Sixth ward and | well-known." that certain valid ballots were discarded contrary to the law."

The recount is the second coming from the last election, Rudolph H. Kubitz appealed for a recount in his race for reelection in the Fourth ward. Carl A. Rehfeldt, the successful candidate on the basis of the original count was declared the winner by one vote. In the original count there was a margin of three

#### Women's Groups Ask For Flexibility in U. S. Neutrality Act

Washington -(3)- Six women's organizations appealed to congress! today that the "almost terrifying m. (8:55 a. m., C.S.T.) to begin his power" of the United States be loos- speech. ed from rigid neutrality restric-

due to a sudden European crisis. fired upon by an auto-load of gun- Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright of Chicago, chairman of the foreign polthat more than 50 police squads Learne of Women's Voters. icy department of the National "Any neutrality policy that is

> States, not that of some other na-Mrs. Wright spoke for her own

organization, the American Association of University Women, the Genbeen beaten with baseball bats or: eral Federation of Women's Clubs, Prime Minister Chamberlain's anfired upon as they fled from their the National Board of the Young nouncement of Anglo-French guar-Women's Christian association, the antees to Greece and Rumania totion leading to the arrest and conand the National Wemen's Trade tous" because, they said, the inde-

## Dairy License Bill

Madison-(r-A bill aimed to pay dairy farmers cost of production designs toward ber and that the through government action was in- Green government had accepted troduced in the assembly today by John Pritchard (P) Eau Claire.

It requires licensing of all milk and cream dealers by the department of agriculture and markets that nazi leaders were unprepared and authorizes the department to for the inclusion of Rumania as establish minimum prices based on well as Greece in the Anglo-French production cost, current supply, demand and competing market quota-

The department would publish daily the prices to be paid to farmvailing Chicago market quotations, also caused surprise.

Chamberlain Promises 'All Support In Power'

#### ASSAILS ITALY

Shocked' by Invasion

Of Albania London -(2)- Prime Minister

Chamberlain announced a pledge of support against aggression to Greece and Rumania today in an emergency session of the house of commons.

The prime minister announced in the decision to give both southeastern European countries "all the The prime minister, however, re-

fused to denounce the Anglo-Italian

accord of 1938 because of Italy's Good Friday invasion of Albania. But he made it plain that Britain felt Premier Mussolini had flouted that pact and disturbed the status area should be maintained. The Anglo-French pledge of aid for Greece and Rumania following

tain and France began building with a similiar pledge to Poland after Germany took back Memel. Has French Backing

The prime minister said the It-lian invasion had "profoundly shocked" the world. Declaring that France concurred in the pledge, Chamberlain an-

nounced:

"The British government will lend to Greece or Rumania if their independence is threatened all the support in their power." Of the Anglo-Italian acc

The pledge to Rumania had not been expected today. But the prime minister declared in measured tones that the government

in the Mediterranean or the Balkan It had been expected that such a pledge would be made to Turkey, vassers to count the ballots for al- but of that country Chamberlain

Extends Commitments

"We are communicating this declaration (the assurances to Greece concerned and to others, especially with the Greek government are

By his pledges the prime minister extended Britain's commitments of protection clear to the borders of the Soviet Union from the Baltic to the Black sea. While he was speaking Foreign

making a like declaration in the couse of lords. Chamberlain spoke of the Italian coup in the Adriatic as "this fresh exhibition of the use of force" and declared "we are confronted with a divergence of testimony" in the Italian and Albanian accounts.

Secretary Viscount Halifax was

calm and deliberate review of both Italian and Albanian versions. Chamberlain Cheered The prime minister arose at 2:55 p.

He made the statements during a

After being loudly cheered, Chamberlain began: "I was satisfied that it was in the interest of the country that the house should meet this afternoon in view of events in the Mediterrangan,"

In a resume of recent European events. Chamberlain said they had Turn to page 2 col. 2

#### Fascists Consider Pledges Unnecessary, Rome Report States

Rome -(1)- Fascists regarded pendence of neither of these powers had been threatened.

They called attention especially to the fact that Premier Mussolini Offered in Assembly had given assurances on Monday to Greece that Italy had no hostile thuse assurances.

> Berlin-(1)-Indications were given in official German circles today pleages of protection announced by Frime Minister Chamberlain in London,

> Chamberlain's reference to Turkey-indicating the prospect that the pledges might be extended to

### RAFEHILESLO

Unpaid Income Taxes

Chicago-(17)-A jury in federal

district court yesterday granted the

448.45 against Terry Druggan, pro-

hibition era beer baron, for unpaid

income taxes, interest and penal-

Prior to the jury's verdict, returned at the direction of Judge John

P. Barnes, Druggan had called the

district attorney's office and said he

was "broke" and unable to hire a

lawyer; consequently he would of-

The judgment in the govern-

ment's civil suit was for taxes for

1922, 1923, 1924, 1927 and 1931. Prev-

iously Druggan had paid \$50,582 in

On Feb. 2, 1932, Druggan pleaded

guilty to attempting to defraud the

government of several thousand

dollars in income taxes. He served

29 months of a two and a half

Assistant Prosecutor David Baze-

lon said the government would made in 1938.

CHUDACOFF'S

THESE SPECIALS ARE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone Your Orders Thursday Night for Early Friday Delivery:

- NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERIES -

Blue Ribbon BEEF

For Less Money

PORK STEAK 19° PORK LOIN Roast

PORK CHOPS Center Cuts .... 1b. 24c

PORK BUTT ROAST 15. 20c

WEINERS Small ...... 1b. 19c

fer no defense.

taxes for those years.

year prison sentence.

Rolled

Rib Roast

<sup>LB.</sup> 27c

Chuck

Roast

Flat Bone LB. 23c

Rump

Wisconsin Avenue

Businessmen Form New Association

ization meeting at the Hoh Funer-

G. A. Lemke, a meat dealer, was

named president; Gerald Lippman

a candy dealer, was elected secre-

tary; and Willard Wilton, a gaso

line dealer, was chosen treasurer.

organization is "the betterment o

the Wisconsin avenue business district." The new group will meet on

the first Monday of each month,

Committees will be named to fur-

Aldermen of the Third, Fourth

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Fifteenth and

Sixteenth wards, all in that area,

will be named honorary members

place a lien against any property

owned by Druggan and that he

would be prosecuted on a criminal

charge should the government

learn that he was concealing prop-

Britain now has 1,167,000 tele-

phones and 1,130,000,000 calls were

ther the group's plans

erty to thwart payment.

The main objective of the new

### Bills to Replace Public Service **Body are Offered**

#### Propose to Name Director And Create Board of Administrative Review

Madison-(I)-The senate corporations and taxation committee today introduced, at the request of two Republican senators, bills to to create a board of administrative review to hear appeals from state agency orders.

agency orders.
Senator White, River Falls, said he and Morvin Duel, Fond du Lac. sponsored the bills. White said he had consulted the executive departments before offering the measures. A new department of public ser-

vice would be substituted for the commission. Its head would be a director, appointed by the governor and confirmed bythe senate for a term of six years, at a salary of \$10,-

All administrative and executive would be vested in the director as, a full-time position. He would have the right to appoint and remove all contentions, said Rome claimed that department heads and deputies and fix the salaries of employes.

The bill would require the director to "have a general knowledge" of utility regulation law and holder in any enterprise subject to the jurisdiction of the depart-

Present employes of the commission would become employes of the new department for 30 days.

partment would receive annual appropriation of \$187,000 and a nonlapsible grant of \$15,000 for legal

State administrative agencies would have to file all their final orders with the proposed review board. These orders would become effective only after a 20-day waiting period during which any party

The board, with an annual appropriation of \$45,000, would be composed of three attorneys, appointed for a six-year term by the governor and confirmed by the senate. Each would receive a salary of \$8,-

Appeals from review board decisions could be taken directly to the state supreme court.

Under existing law decisions of quasi-judicial state commissions are appealed first to Dane county court. The review board bill refers directly only to public service and tax department cases but sponsor said rulings of other ad-ministrative agencies would be

## U.S. Owns Most

### Government Controls 90 ranean. Chamberlain said: "The Adriatic Held in Warehouses

Chicago (F) More than 90 per cent of the reserve butter in the country's cold storage warehouses eral government.

nomics said that of an estimated 78,-306,000 pound reserve on April 1, the government's stake was 72,355,000 pounds. The reserve on April 1, the bureau said, was an all-time record for the date, comparing with 14,387,-000 pounds on April 1, 1938.

In an effort to stabilize prices of

dairy products the bureau said that the government financed throughout 1938 and early this year the purchase and partial distribution of 155,000,000 pounds of butter.

The bureau said there was a 929.on the same date was 2,823,000 cases.

There was a decrease in supplies of cheese in store of 10,453,000 willing to do." pounds to 66,817,000 pounds on April
1, and poultry holdings declined
normally to 90,965,000 pounds, the bureau reported.

ACCOUNTANT QUITS Madison (17)-Edward M. Imhoff, public service commission accountant for 7 years, has resigned to join government to this offer." the federal power commission staff at Washington. He will leave next

#### Safety Warning Is Cause of Car Crash Louisville. Ky.—(1)—Two men motoring along a highway saw the figure of a boy at the side

Trying to avoid an accident, the driver jarked the steering wheel and the car overturned. Both men were taken to a hos-

Police Sergeant Bert Hart said the "boy" was a lifelike metal standard designed as a highway safety warning.

## Offer Backing to Greece, Rumania

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

created "widespread uneasiness and

Discussing Italy's occupation of Albania last week, he said "when we come to examine the background duties and powers of the P. S. C. of the events, we are confronted with a divergence of testimony."

Chamberlain, recalling Italian "King Zog became hostile and they (Italy) must protect their interests. The duke of Kent was among those listening to the prime minis-

ter. He sat in the distinguished visitors' gallery next to the Belgian ambassador, Cartier de Marchienne. Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky was two seats away.

Chamberlain said: "Public opinion throughout the world once again has been profoundly shocked by this fresh exhibition of the use of

He added: "The Albanian minister reported to Lord Halifax soon after the Italian invasion that the Albanians had rejected an ultimatum delivered to them by Italy. The Albanian minister appealed to the British cabinet to do their utmost in the aid of a small nation which was desperately trying to defend its own territory.

Stories Doubled Chamberlain added: "Rightly or wrongly the stories of the oppression of Italians et cetera are re-

garded with doubt and suspicion." Chamberlain said, amid cheers, whatever their faith, whether Christian or Moslem, it must be apparent that a powerful nation has imposed its will on a small, relatively defenseless country and has done so by an imposing show of armed force."

The prime minister continued: 'We must ask ourselves whether the proceedings in Albania were in conformity with the Anglo-Italian agreement of last April." He then quoted a passage of the

agreement relating to "peace and security" in the Mediterranean. Italy's action, Chambermain said: "must inevitably be the cause of further uneasiness and increased

"Unmistakable signs of uneasiof Reserve Butter ness have been manifested, not only in the particular area, but in other countries adjacent to the Mediter-

Per Cent of Product is certainly a part of the Mediterranean area and the Italian government could not, therefore, claim that the British government was not concerned."

Expressing a desire for good relations with Italy, Chamberlain said today was reported held by the fed- that "it is to the Italian government that I look for practical evidence The bureau of agricultural eco- that they share my desire."

Asked About Russia Chamberlain was interrupted by

opposition shouts of "what about Russia?" and "deal with Russia!" Government supporters then shouted, "take no notice." Chamberlain, however, answered

the opposition with this statement: "We are keeping in the closest touch with the representatives of soviet Russia."

Chamberlain added: "Members The bureau said there was a 929.

Must not assume that if I did not mention Russia that meant we were stocks of shell eggs during March to 1,094,000 cases on April 1, while to-have had many difficult tasks in the representatives of that country. We have had many difficult tasks in many difficu considering not only what we wish- palace at Aman, learns Arabic in ing a series of articles in which he ed but what other people also are the villages of Syria and Palestine, will report his European impres-

> London that the future of Albania in royal pageantry and the adven-"depended on the wishes of the Albania people," referring to what was described as an Albania offer
>
> The crown prince of Sweden chase Screen as his analysis. of their crown to the king of Italy. The prime minister observed that "we await the answer of the Italian

The house laughed. dence has been abruptly shaken is American.

## Better Business Is Farmer's Hope for Better Dairy Prices were chosen vesterday to participate in the Bolton-Roth extem-

tivity, with provisions that a con- less than \$2,000 a year. resulting from this increased activation about the only alternative available that when her troops were withing go to the pockets of the wage able to increased industrial activations of the wage able to increased industrial activations.

other crops in other parts of the federal treasury.

trial production are found. "A pro- ment for each producer. Such paygram based on payments from the ments might not encourage new federal treasury appears to be the producers to enter dairying since

Gairymen were reminded, is the made to dairymen on the basis of prosperity of the industrial wage past production records would not earner who furnishes the greatest tend to increase production so market for the products of the dairy much as might purchase or stabiliz-

Two things have an important Checking increases in milk pro-influence on the prices of dairy duction would not be necessary in products—the amount of products a parity program, it was hinted. It offered for sale and the general might be justified on the grounds level of incomes of the consumers that an increase in milk consumpof dairy products. The great bulk tion by city residents is necessary of dairy products consumed off the for adequate diets, the college buifarm is bought by wage carners letin said.

Wisconsin milk farmer two such in the relatively prosperous year of are Milburn Rietz, Paul Schroth, he receives for his product:

1. Stimulation of industrial according to a c receives for his product:

1. Stimulation of industrial ac- according to one estimate, received

ity, the economists suggested. The and pilots would leave also." 2. A governmental program of payments are payments per unit parity payments to dairy farmers made in addition to the price reon the same basis as such pay-ceived in the market place, and are ments are now made to growers of made from funds supplied by the

A bulletin from the college said to dairying, it was said, by establish until ways to increase indus- lishing a normal production allotonly way of appreciably increasing they would be paid only to those the income of all dairy farmers. Who have been engaged in dairy-Most important, however, the jung in the past. Parity payments ation programs."



Europe, M. Guy La Chamere (left). French air minister, went to London and studied by his executive office for important conversations with Sir Kingsley Wood, British air minister. They are shown in the British air ministry.

## LaFollette, Back Home, Says Crisis Forces New Thinking

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Philip F. LaFollette. ormer governor of Wisconsin and leader of the Wisconsin and National Progressive parties, return- it increasingly clear that neither ing \$66,500,000. ed home from Europe yesterday with a cheerful

c o un tenance but with a gloomy m ės-"The country

and the world

discussed what he found in European countries during his three months abroad in "off the record comments" - comments which re porters were forbidden to publish In domestic politics, the governor

## **Editor Will Talk Before Students**

Clarence W. Sorenson to Give Illustrated Tra-

vel Lecture

Clarence W. Sorenson, associate editor of the Globe magazine and a student of world affairs, will address students of Appleton High school Wednesday, April 26. The it; I'm through arguing. When it saved "about \$125,000" a year by title of his speech is "Caravan comes, people will see. I'm sure of changing the specifications on road to the saved the specific at the saved the s Trails in Arabia."

In his illustrated lecture Sorenson takes his audience by camel and automobile for 2,000 miles. He journeys to ancient Petra, attends a royal wedding feast for Tallal and obtains exclusive movies of a camel His speech emphasizes the beauty sions for a national magazine, he Chamberlain said Italy had told in the crusaders' castles, the drama said.

chose Sorenson as his exclusive

photographer during his expeditions into Transjordania. He has been elected to the Royal Geographical society of Great Britain, a Chamberlain said: "Once confi- unique honor, especially for an

#### Five Boys Selected For Extempore Meet

Five Appleton high school boys Fost-Crescent Madison Bureau and low salaried people because ing to E. John Goodrich, coach, Madison—College of Agriculture they, rather than the wealthy, make The recital will be held at the sedairy economists today gave the up the great bulk of the population, nior school April 24. Those chosen

siderable proportion of the income Parity payments constitute clared Italy had given assurances not so easily re-established." He de-

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the Democratic or the Republican parties have any affirmative program to meet the pressing preblems of the day, the problems of essary funds for the completion of the farmer, the businessman, the workingman and the unemployed". Oregon.

"It's a shame to have \$600,000 ly"It's a shame to have \$600,000 lythe farmer, the businessman, the the industrial school for girls at

the last 61 years, and it takes a the most criti- magnifying glass to tell the dif- diture to complete the buildings ference between a Republican and thousand years", a conservative Democrat. He explained that no "few indi- and are unused.

viduals will create the new party, but those unsolved problems will". He conceded that if the Democratic or Republican parties can no force on earth that can prevent

LaFollette pointed out that his NPA is not a party, but only an organization to work with other plained. "You can understand that groups to form a new party. He there can be no harmony for good scorned what he called the "old in those departments that way". Democratic parties", among them elaborate on his plans to save money in the operations of state departthe budget," and "the gold stand- ments, and made it clear that he in-

Saying that the country and the cy of his new department of reworld is in a crisis unlike that any search. experienced in 10 centuries, he The department will install a warned: "It's as serious as that. It will take not only a political realignment: people will have to recomplete new accounting system for the state capitol. he said, and will examine each department, instituadjust their thinking and that re- tion and function with a fine tooth adjustment will bring the new par- comb. It will produce economies, he

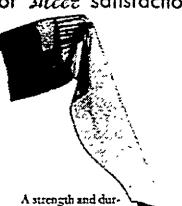
t."
The former governor would not 25,000,000 gallons a year. discuss his personal plans except to say that he will continue promotion of his NPA organization, and resume a law practice in Madison. "And I'm quite sure that I'll must not assume that if I did not feast for 20,000 Arabs. He drives have a few clients, and make a

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## Governor Studies Tax Proposals Ex-Beer Baron As Legislature Prepares Budget; Loses Tax Case Likes \$35 Monthly Old Age Help Government Granted The Wisconsin Avenue Business and Professional Men's association was formed last night at an organ-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 thought of running for governor et cut recently ordered for state de-

again. I've been busy thinking partments for the last quarter of the about straightening out the muddled affairs of state."

Most interesting, of course, was Heil's statement on his tax views, and his prediction that his administration will raise the old-age pension level to \$35 monthly. (The average payment is a little under biggest departments came in to say

imes in response to questioning on that "if you want to cut, that's fine. he sales tax, which has been regarded as a strong possibility around the capitol since the Republican administration took over and found vast gaps between estimates of receipts and probable ex-Budget Comes First

new tax proposal, but he insists that nothing has yet been settled. First problem will be to adopt the oudget; then the legislative finance committee will begin to vorry about providing the funds through taxation to balance it, he

He did say that he will favor the principle of ability to pay when he places his approval on any one or any series of the many tax schemes which have already been considered

the man on relief", he explained. "It must be paid by those who are making money". Beyond that he would not elaborate, reiterating "I have Heil's assertion on the budget was

also considered significant in capttol circles, in view of definite information that the legislative finance committee recently completed opinion that the man would be pretits sessions with a total budget of several million dollars larger than that proposed by Heil. The governor had sent in recommendations total-

Heil said that he expected, however, certain enlargements on capital appropriations, such as the nec-

which were begun half a dozen years ago but were never finished 1-Man Commissions

Heil specifically agreed, questioning, that he intended to car-

ry his one man control idea in state find the answers to the nation's government organization into such troubles, "no group can form a old commissions as the public sernew party. If they don't, there is vice commission, the tax commission, and the industrial commission. that new party. It is just inevit- all of which are now run by three The three commissioners may not

be of three political faiths, he exshibolleths of the Republican and The governor appeared eager to tends to do much through the agen-

"I'm not going to argue about He recalled that he has already eased "about \$125,000" a year by oil, of which the state buys about Astute planning was apparent in

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his relation of the 10 per cent budgpresent fiscal year, which is still under the old LaFollette budget."

They Want To Help All state agencies were arbitrarily cut 10 per cent, for a total of \$600 .plained. Minor adjustments satisfied them, he continued, and some of the

We're going to cooperate". That shows, he said, that the whole state government can be cut at least that much during the eight quarters of his term.

Heil appeared to be cheerful, and full of energy, despite the heavy drain on his time by a constant stream of delegations from all over the state on every day of the week. Early yesterday afternoon the

governor received a delegation of businessmen from an upstate town who told him that the first pickets the town had ever seen on its streets disappeared immediately after his signature on the Catlin "stranger picketing" law a few days ago. The governor reiterated his support of the legitimate demands of

labor. "I love labor, and I did labor the greatest service I could do when I signed that bill," he asserted. The governor said that he has not

yet decided who to appoint to the directorship of the department of research, and has not yet had much time to think of the men might be eligible to head it. He would not say whether Wil-

liam F. Ashe of Kaukauna, former director of the state department of commerce, would be appointed. , After listing to the qualifications which the governor said the director must have, a reporter ventured the

"The governor is going to take an awful active part in that particular job", he replied.

#### Report Big Catches as Smelt Carnival Begins Menominee, Mich. -(4)- King

Henry Williams and Queen Ruthe Mitchell began their reign last night over the fourth annual Twin City smelt carnival. Their coronation ceremonics in-

cluded a fireworks display. Among other carnival features is a smelt wrestling match Friday night when four grapplers stage a free-for-all in a ring covered six inches deep with the silvery little fish. Fishermen reported heavy catch-

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## Roosevelt Constantly Close To the Situation in Europe

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Washington-Perhaps the larger percentage of Americans fancy this country is still far removed from the European madhouse.

They may be impressed with the headlines. Unquestionably widespread feeling exists against Hitler and his allies. General sympathy is clearly extended to Great Britain and France. Yet I suspect that the average American considers himself and his country as being quite aloof from it all—occupying the role of a sympathetic spectator who watches the man go over Niagara

n a barrel and hopes very much that he will make it. This analysis would seem to be supported by the Gallup poll. Eighty-two per cent of the people favor supplying food to the British and French. Sixty-six per cent would supply planes and war material. That is plain indication of sympathy. Yet 81 per cent of our people oppose sending the army and navy to Europe. That is plain indication that we do not consider our-

Yet President Roosevelt does not look at the European situation in terms of alcoiness. He is daily on he telephone with Ambassador Kennedy in London and Ambassador Bullitt in Paris. They relay to him

Raymond Clapper what Chamberlain or Daladier said half an hour before. Who knows, perhaps Roosevelt talks directly with Chamberlain and Daladier at times. In any event the hourly moves in the tense European situation are brought as close to Roosevelt's desk as if they were taking place a mile from the White House. Just a matter of picking up the telephone and talking. Henry Stimson, secretary of state under Hoover, said recently that nothing of importance

world without a report of it crossing the desk of the secretary of state-or of the president-within

the president is bound to have a

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Roosevelt evidently sees the assense of intimate association with tors and members of congress, con- W. Howard. The British people events in Europe. He is as close, or sider them. His physical intimacy would value most highly the col-

editorials. Now President Rooseminutes of his press conference control.

Tuesday the text of an editorial in the Washington Post, saying he wanted it in the record so that the posterity would know what he was talking about.

He Told Axis U. S.

is Far From Indifferent This editorial said: "In using the collective 'we' the president told Hitler and Mussolini, far more impressively than he told Warm Springs, that the tremendous force of the United States must be a factor in their current thinking. He told the axis powers that the administration is far from indifferent to their plottings. He made it plain that a war forced by them would from the outset involve the destinies of a nation, as they fully realize, is potentially far stronger than Germany and Italy united."

All of which adds up, it would seem, to declaring us pretty far in sociation of the United States with on the situation. Much farther in, events in Europe in far more intil in fact, than Lord Beaverbrook, the mate terms than those in which British publisher, appeared to the average citizen, or even sena- place us in his interview with Roy closer, to them than the newspaper with hour-to-hour developments laboration of Americans, Lord

only emphasizes his feeling of di- Beaverbrook said, but "nothing in rect association with the almost Britain's defense preparations is daily crises. He sees the United based on a helical that Americans States bound to that situation and involved beyond any possibility of will come to her assistance." Lord extrication.

As President Roosevelt left Warm
Springs, Ga., Easter Sunday, he called out to the crowd at the railroad station, "I'll be back in the fall, if we don't have a war." The least as Roosevelt is that America "we" in that statement has been fident as Roosevelt is that America emphasized in news dispatches and is bound inevitably to participate. is bound inevitably to participate.

velt places his approval on that manchuria has a five-year pro-emphasis. He did so by asking his gram for exploitation of basic re-secretary to incorporate in the sources under strict government



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of the department in March was

The rubbish pickup for the month cost the city \$607.20, slightly more headed the list of street department the spring cleanup in the city. Street wear department of the J. C. Pen-years.

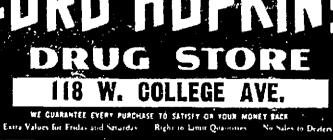
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ney store in Appleton this week, cent storms.



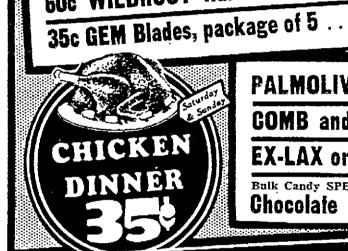
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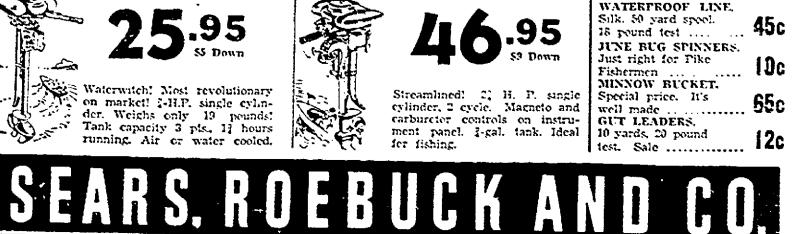


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### **President Using** His Influence to **Prevent New War**

Conception of Objective Differs From Others At Capital

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - President Roosevelt's influence today is being exerted in the direction of preventing war. His conception of how to achieve that objective differs from others in the



who believe that America should not indicate one way or the other what nor if a European war breaks out. This fundagence of view is

president let it be known that he say and Paul Kelly. was in accord with a newspaper editorial in which the probabilities of America being drawn into a world war were discussed is in itself part of a program of diplomacy.

Briefly, the American ment's position, as doubtless made known informally through her ambassadors abroad, is that, if a European war breaks out, the United States would find herself involved. The extent of her involvement is

another question.

Nobody here, for instance, in any position of authority has indicated that the United States would ever send another army overseas, but, on the other hand, the furnishing of a continuous supply of airplanes and war materials would be of such material help to the democracies that dictatorship powers might consider this an act of direct alliance against

Scli To Canada

The supposition has often been expressed that the democracies abroad would not be able to pay for their war supplies unless they borrowed money in the United States, and this is forbidden by the Johnson law with respect to countries which defaulted on their war debts. But Canada, which is an integral part of the British empire, is not in de-fault on war debts and has good credit in the United States. Would American public opinion sanction a refusal to sell to a sister nation across the northern boundary whatever materials were needed, and also efforts to prevent American investors from lending whatever sums were needed by the Canadian government?

This presents an aspect of the not often referred to in discussions granted here that, if war breaks out

barrels of oil a month to Japan and maintain relations with Mexico so as to acquire oil supplies?

prediction is made to the effect that, if war breaks out in Europe, "We"\_\_ other be involved.

Manpower

The president's purpose, of course, is to let the dictatorship states know that the United States will be drawn into the war materials sigation very definitely if war breaks out, and sending of an American army over-

The next war is not going to need the vast manpower for land armies that the last war did. The greatest little courtesy, and those officials need is going to be for airplanes and would have gained their end withraw materials and food supplies. It out giving offense. But that offense would not be at all surprising, for given, it will never be forgotten. instance, if, when war breaks out, the British and French asked American aid, but stipulated that it was not desired to have any American army oversess. The allied democracies could afford to make that concession to American opinion and yet get all the chows of war really needed—a continuous supply of airplanes and munitions.

It will be noted that recently a Canadian government spokesman indicated that, in the next war, even Canada did not expect to send an army overress. So, with a recognition of the fact that the battle is going to be found: in the air and by the names, the maintenance of an uninterrupted supply of materials is going to be more valuable than troops from this side of the Atlantic That's why the pro-ident's theory at the more entire to make it known to Germany and Ita'y that the United States w.'l furnish supplies—and this may have the effect of discouraging a wor spirit in the immediate circle of high officials in dic-

tatorship countries If the president's strategy succecds and was is averted, the political cry of the democrate hereabouts will be just the opposite of what their Republican brethren suspect. The administration knows full well there is more political advantage in staying out than in dragging Amer-

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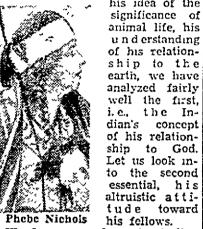
"Pygmalion," film adaption of Bernard Shaw's famous rib-tickling stage farce, comes to the Appleton Theatre screen starting Friday with Leslie Howard starred in the role of the phonetics professor who on a bet transforms a London guttersnipe into a duchess with hilarious consequences both for himself and the girl.

America's policy. The fact that the The companion scature is to be "Within the Law" starring Ruth Hus-

#### American Indian Lore

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS

dian's ethos: the Indian's concept looked. of his relationship to God, his altruistic attitude todard his fellows. his idea of the



analyzed fairly well the first, i.e., the In-Let us look into the second

his fellows. We have seen dividual independence, individual reds. honor, responsibility, and obedience. We have found out something knew nothing of the Christian of those wellsprings of inspiration principle of returning good for tion to the sick and old, wounded which have nourished and do con- evil, that their great driving force and helpless, in the terrible days tinue to nourish his inner life. was revenge. When the circum- of his heartbreaking retreat. Knowing how he looked upon him- stances are examined, we are apt self and his God, let us see how to find something like this. We he looked upon others. The Indian quote from an old Iroquois counseems to have been a very con- cil speech. "We and our tribes liv-This presents an aspect of the sistent, logical-minded being. The ed in peace and harmony with each problem of war lending which is freedom which he considered his other before the white people came right, he also granted his fellows. into this country: our council of the subject, but it is taken for Drinkwater, in his "Lincoln, the house extended far to the north World Emancipator", says that one and the south. In the middle of in Europe, the United States will be of the cardinal points in Lincoln's it we could meet from all parts to the principal source of supply, and creed was that "No man is free smoke the pipe of peace together. that it will be impossible to refuse who does not recognize the free- When the white men arrived in Canada the help she may ask on dom of every other man on earth". the south we received them as build our nation upon it, then truly It appears that this was the kind of friends: we did the same when we shall have the invincible de-The moment war supplies in large freedom the Indian understood. He they came in the east. We knew uantities are shipped, the United didn't take liberties. He thoroughly not but the Great Spirit had sent States becomes involved. But, en- respected the personal rights of them to us for some good purpose,

tirely apart from the shipment of others and expected the same con- and therefore we thought they war materials, the world trade situ- sideration for his own personal must be a good people. We were ation would become so disturbed as rights. He was never intrusive It mistaken. The whites will not rest to involve America in protective is quite commonly conceded that contented until they shall have dedians' progress? measures as well as in all sorts of Indians are naturally well-mannerindirect complications. Thus, Mex- ed in their councils and other us disappear entirely from the face est obstacle. There are many obico nowadays is shipping 1,000,000 meetings, in public places, in their Germany combined—oil which was to the old basic reason for good schools. This can be traced back deliberately taken from American manners, consideration for others. oil companies. Would the British In the Indian villages there was no fleet long permit such shipments to irregular running unannounced in counter-measures would be taken of the promiscuous borrowing of belongings, of encroaching upon another's privacy, or time or good These are basic questions that nature. This retiring charactershow what is meant when a simple listic which resents intrusion and never itself intrudes has been very little understood by the white peras the president used the collective son. The writer has been the witpronoun-would in one way or an- ness several times to this gross lack of understanding. She has seen Indian Service officials come to Indian homes, open the door and walk in without any pretence of knocking, stride from room to room, giving orders, asking questions. A sick woman in bed, old this is more vital from the stand- crippled folk, a family at its meal point of Britain and France than the were alike defenseless before this

inexcusably rude behavior. It was deeply resented because it is in the Indian nature to resent such intrusion. A knock on the door, a That, too, is characteristically Indian. If he committed such an offense against good manners, he

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Instances of Neighborlines Right here someone is thinking 'What about the way the Indians used to walk into the homes of the early settlers and frighten the women and children?' The answer what they preach." understanding is: You must remember that a hunof his relation- dred or so years after the coming of the first whites, Indians were nized on the subject of how to that action should be consistent dian's concept with preachment had been devasof his relation- tatingly affronted. They well knew

that whites did not treat Indians the sick and the old: shortages of as whites treated whites. Then Indians could not, need not, treat essential, his whites as Indians treated Indians. altruistic atti- In spite of this, there were innumtude toward erable instances of perfect neighborliness between Indians and noble example of this great altruhow the Indian whites, all too often discounted in egarded his ego; his sense of in- the face of more spectacular hat-

stroyed the last of us, and made

of the earth." The Indians loved their own with a terrible passion, Their best intentions had gone for naught. They believed all whites, like all Indians, held to the same religion. What could they make of the teaching, "Return good for evil" when the proponents of it reversed it upon all sides? As the Indians met standards at variance with their own, they frequently handled the situation with some subtlety and with the honors on their side. The following story from an old account illustrates this point with considerable humor: "An Indian, having wandered far from his comrades, found himself near a white man's dwelling, footworn and thirsty. The owner

of the house was standing in the door. The Indian begged a morsel

of food and a cup of water to sus-

lain his sinking frame. Begone! dog of an Indian!" was the surly reply. Some years after this the Englishman, on a hunting excursion, lost himself in the forest. At the moment of dispair, he perceived an Indian wigwam, and having applied for shelter, was welcomed with ready hospitality. The Indian host busied himself in making every arrangement for the comfort of his guest. His horse was fed and the former Margaretta Davis, 26, plex. Many white people feel that cared for, a supper was provided and a bed of soft skins invited him to repose his weary limbs. In the morning, when the white man signified his desire to depart, the Indian offered to be his guide. Having conducted him to the outskirts of the forest, the Indian pointed out his path. The Englishman thanked him, and was about to go. 'Stay yet a moment,' said the indian; 'I see you do not know me but I know you well. Some ten years since, a poor Indian came to your 'door, and asked you to give him a morsel of bread and a cup of water. You refused him. I am that red man. I swore to be revenged. Am I not? Now go your ways, and forget not to tell your white brethren that there is at least one Indian who can practice

Knew Responsibilities

Along with this idea of freedom, of his own and of others', came thoroughly confused and disorga- the Indian's sense of obligation to others and to the tribe. Thus, the treat the whites. Their logical idea dead were mourned and their responsibilities taken over by their comrades; the widowed and orphaned were provided for as were commodities were divided equally, never hoarded; hardships were endured together; goodfortung was likewise shared. Nowhere in history can there be found a more ism than in heroic Joseph, Chief of the Nez Perces. This tragic figure will always loom mightily It has been said that Indians among the inspired patriots of Indian history, because of his devo-

Having made the most of himself, the Indian put himself to the service of his people, as a scout, a hunter, a warrior, a chief, a medicine man, according to his talents. Women, guarding the hearthfires. looking to the bulwarks of their civilization, reared their children in hardihood. Of such came the culture that is the background of America. And when we recognize of which Thomas Many says the victory is coming.

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stacles. I would say there are two chief obstacles. One is in the Indian himself. He feels that because the government has broken faith with him so often, it owes him a living. This makes him resentful, sullen, and unwilling to bestir himself. Many an Indian has been unable to throw off this state of mind. In him we see the typical 'Reserva-

tion Indian' who is nothing like the native Indian of former times. Because of him, other hardworking Indians on Reservations are regularly misjudged, The other obstacle is racial dis-

crimination which the Indian encounters in education, in industry, in society. Because this discriminathe negro suffers, may people insist it does not exist. Anyone working in Indian welfare knows that it does exist and in its most violent form in the communities environing Indian Reservations. The recent discussion regarding the excounty this year is a vivid example of this discrimination. Ustensibly, these children were supposed to be dirty and tubercular. Examination found this not to be the case. Anyway, if children were going to be excluded from school on the ground they were dirty and tubercular, a lot of children not Indians would have to be excluded from Wisconsin schools. I fully believe that most of the discriminatory feeling toward Indians Indians can excel them in their quite right. Given the same start, the Indian I.Q. is just as high as the white, so I am told by professionals in the field. The Indian with his superb control and dignity is more often than not the object of the white person's jealousy.

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and fatal disease in infancy and early childhood. It is not a trifling affair as it is usually considered by many, but a condition of the utmost gravity. Any disease which kills 10,000 children in the United States yearly definitely is a ser-

"Whooping cough, an acute contagious disease, is characterized by three stages or periods in its course: first, the catarrhal or 'cold' stage; secondly, the paroxysmal or spasmodic cough stage; and thirdly, pecially infants.

Few Escape Disease is less exposure to contagion of all communion. sorts at this time. Few escape the disease and most individuals con-

us an immunizing vaccine which, Thursday morning. if given in the proper dosage duryears or prevent it altogether. Thus ments will be served. parents, doctors, and vaccines can

"Six-points to remember in the

I. A cold starting four to four teen days after known exposure to whooping cough should be suspected as that disease.

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close, stuffy quarters.

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by proper amounts of light nourishing food, taken in small amounts at frequent intervals.

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#### First Communion at Combined Locks Church

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tract it the first time they are ex- Dorothy Berghuis, Dorothy Wulterthe cases are in the first two years of life.

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"Permanent immunity that is the cases are in the first two years denberg, Joan Opsteen, Charlotte Kamps, Clyde Schumacher, Joseph Probst. Neenah. "Permanent immunity, that is, Jansen, Shirley Siegel, Ruth Bosch, lasting protection, is usually con- Gertrude Koenen, Mildred Koenferred by one attack. A second at- en, Marion De Coster, Florian tack practically never occurs in Sprangers, Martin Conrad. Chrischildhood. But occasionally a scc-tian Conrad, Gerald Kamps and ond attack may occur in adult life. Donald De Wolk. First communion "Science has made available to was at the 8 o'clock high mass A program in observance of the

ing the second six months of life, pastor's silver jubilee will be held will in all probability postpone at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in whooping cough for at least four the school gymnasium. Refresh-

School reponed "uesday morning easily prevent 5,000 to 10,000 deaths after the Easter recess which beeach year in the United States gan Thursday of last week. The whooping cough and no six weeks period ended Wednessmall child in Wisconsin need ever day of this week. Six weeks' tests were given Tuesday and Wednesday. Report cards will be issued care of the whooping cough patient Wednesday of next week.

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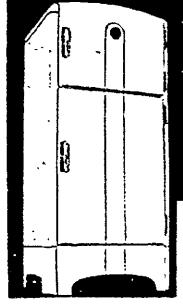
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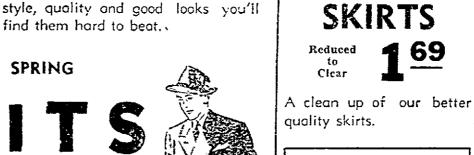
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#### INTERNATIONAL SYMPTOM AND · DISEASE

Declaring that our country faces a critical world situation because totalitarian nations have departed from all decent codes of international conduct, Mr. Stimson, President Hoover's Secretary of State, concluded before the senate com-

"Caucasian civilization is threatened by the gravest danger with which it has been confronted for four cen-

And the question is whether, if the declared threat to civilization exists, it is actually caused by national outlawism or some deeper reason which, in itself, has brought the totalitarian nations to their present position of haughty disregard for decency.

Democracy, we think, is not a mere outgrowth of man's desire to talk, print and worship as he pleases even though such rights form a substantial part of his existence. But men have clung to democracy because, in fuller measure than any other form of government, it permits every individual to develop the sort of life and career which his talents, his energy and his tastes make possible.

The street sweeper in a democracy knows his son may be the bank president or a movie magnate. A bankrupt merchant appreciates the fact that his child may head a university or lead a senate. That this privilege of individual expression or purpose seldom exists except in a democracy causes those under autocratic forms to strain at the bands that hold them until there is either a retreat by their rulers or an explosion.

While we all realize this fact which is at the origin of our support of democratic institutions we somehow refuse to apply the same principle and thought to nations. What would happen in a democracy if every person in it who was dissatisfied with his lot believed that lot to be permanent? Hope in betterment with the knowledge that "the gate is open" not only makes life endurable for those hard pressed or in misfortune but stimulates them in endeavor.

The aggressor nations have convinced their people that there is no hope for them because they are hedged about and confined in narrow spaces. The fact is not altogether lacking in truth. And yet today there are vast territories containing millions of square miles that are practically undeveloped but whose sovereignty is held by powerful nations most of which call themselves democracies.

Mr. Stimson does not go deep enough. If democracy is good for people because of its wholesome privileges, one of the most important of which is the reasonable accumulation of property for use and enjoyment, is it surprising that nations deprived of that right are likely to act in the same bellicose and disruptive manner that individuals will act when hope is denied

The unfortunate individual in a democracy has a chance. The unfortunate nation in the world as presently constituted has no chance except by the use of force.

Poverty, broken spirits, humiliation and despair are very material factors in putting men like Hitler in command of mighty nations.

Neither does it serve any particularly material purpose to blame the dead fathers of the present generation for that

poverty and despair. Mr. Stimson may be correct in visualizing the critical nature of conditions in the world but he does not diagnose the disease by merely pointing to the fact that

great nations have discarded many of the semblances of civilization. That is only a symptom.

And successful doctors do not treat mere symptoms.

#### PEOPLE ARE FUNNY THAT WAY

Jack Benny paid a \$10,000 fine. George Burns paid \$8,000, Mrs. Lauer paid \$2500 and it resting for three months in pail. and Chaperau, the major figure, has been put away for five years in prison, and all because of the great resentment of Americans against paying customs duties on goods purchased in Europe.

The easen, and history of the people involved, outlined the curious but underiable attitude of many towards their government and how some constant travelers count that trip lost if they cannot pass through the customs officials just with a touch of perjury.

Mrs. Lauer was singled out for a fail sentence because only a year before she . had been caught in about the same kind of a dtal and released upon paying a \$10,000 fine. Wife of a judge of the New !

York supreme court, she was nevertheless sent to prison by the federal judge because of her "insane vanity" and in the knowledge that justice loses its countenance when it forgives too much.

But men may still speculate upon the widespread attitude adopted in respect to certain duties and obligations. Pillars of probity in a community are too often happy if they can trim a public service company or a railroad. And men who crossed the ocean willingly to fight America's battles when it was making over the world are willing to cheat the government for which they were just as willing to

#### WONDER OF WONDERS!

As Congressman Goldsborough was about to don the judicial ermine, having, received an appointment to the federal bench from Mr. Roosevelt, he bade goodbye to his lowly comrades of the House and left them several astonishing bits of wisdom so they might miss his presence

He said that the idea that America owed 40 billions was a piece of scrawling scrabble, a sort of prune that had dried many years ago. He explained that if America owed this 40 billions to foreigners that would be serious but since we owe it to ourselves to call it a debt was just fiddlesticks. Warming up to the subject and worked up, no doubt, by the history, this Roosevelt appointee said we are not handing any debt on to posterity. True, for the sake of a little dirty bookkeeping, our grandchildren will appear to owe it but they will owe it to themselves, and since they owe it to themselves they own it as well as owe it. And that wipes

Stunned somewhat, although we are getting a bit accustomed to dumbfounding mental flashes of this kind from Roosevelt appointees, we noticed in the same issue that printed this speech, the statement of some of our local banks. They own some millions of dollars worth of these bonds. The banks, in turn, are owned by perhaps 2,000 of the community residents. But the 100,000 or more who live in the community owe the money.

Quite often we have clubs or industries owned by hundreds or thousands of members who borrow money for some specific purpose from a few members who happen to have it available. But we reckon that those who had it coming had all the advantage of owning an asset and that those who paid it had all the disadvantages of being a debtor.

While Judge Goldsborough flabbergasted even the simpleminded in the country with his statement he was only speaking according to the New Deal Book of Revelations. There we observed this admonition to all the faithful:

"If things look dark before thine eyes pluck the cursed things out and throw them from thee, for they are lying, as all things are bright and and beautiful, and there is neither debt, misery nor death."

But it is worth the wager of a cooky that after the President read Goldsborough's statement he regretted that he hadn't placed a man of such sagacity and wisdom alongside Kluxer Black on the supreme court.. Certainly Goldsborough deserved that much.

#### THE POLITICAL BOSS

There is a photographic similarity between most of our big city political bosses and which is to be seen between Hines, already convicted at New York, and Pendergast, just indicted in Missouri.

Each came up from poverty with lusty muscles and barrel chests and a smile that disarmed hostility. Each created a strong personal machine and a following whose loyalty was cemented by the favors rendered in time of need. And each appeared as a big-hearted friend of the lowly and distressed, giving pienics to under-privileged children, providing hospitals and medical attention to distressed mothers, getting jobs for likely boys and getting bail for likely burglars.

But who supplies the money to pay for all this goodness?

Huey Long was candid and unashamed in assessing every contractor in Louisiana. The public therefore provided the funds because the contractors necessarily added this tax to their bids. The Hines methods at New York have recently been washed out in public. They consisted in a rakeoff on gambling and other rackets that had been organized to the queen's taste. No doubt the Pendergast scheme follows closely after the Hines but the indictment under which the Missouri boss was just arraigned shows too plainly that although political corruption may start with a small rakeoff on the bets of tinhorn gamblers it is bound to spread until practically none of the problems of government may

be decided without paying a tariff. Mr. Pendergast is accused of receiving \$315,000 for his services in adjusting an involved and prolonged litigation between insurance companies and policy holders and forgetting to pay income taxes upon it. However great the effort to conceal the payment a gap was bound to arise in the books of the insurance company and whispers spread even though no one seems on hand to speak them.

The political boss of this often goodnatured but still viciously corrupt type is only made possible because the people who sustain him do not look beyond the tips of their various noses at what is happening. They are content at a shortsighted view. A longer view would reveal to them that they paid heavily and with compound interest for even the blarney

### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Mrs. T is a bride of little more than a year. Like her husband, she is of Italian descent, but American born, American educated and American minded. The couple with their infant live in the attic apartment of a small home in the Bronx.

The other day she was invited to a meeting of women, most of whom like herself were American born of Italian blood. She had never attended one of the meetings before, but the invitation was insistent.

She went, I don't know where it was held nor who was there. That is Mrs. Ts secret. As soon as she was inside, Mrs. T had a foreboding of something wrong. In the eyes of the women she glimpsed fanaticism—the fanaticism which holds all persons wrong excepting those

who believe as they believe. At the front of the hall hung fascism's flag, The women rose. Their arms went forward in

unison in the fascist salute. I am telling what happened in New York city

Mrs. T, trembling, stood with her arms at her side. The woman on her left nudged her, Mrs. T ran toward the door, "I do not want to

stay here," she cried to one who attempted to stop her. "I want to go home! I am ashamed!" More than ashamed, she was frightened, When she got home she threw herself on her private operators. bed, sobbing; and it was thus her husband, returning from work with a song on his lips, opposed to the concession system, found her.

The following day there came a letter. It was give Congress the opportunity with addressed to Mrs. T and the "Personal" on the respect to two parks to wipe out envelope was heavily underscored.

shut," it said, "about what you saw yesterday. thought he was turning something out for II you tell anybody where you were or whom the two bills covering Mt. McKinyou saw, we will kill your baby."

women who met under fascism's flag and lifted authority to put the whole works their arms in passionate salute to fascism under Government operation. Conwere just playing games. Maybe. But maybe they meant it. Mrs. T be-

lieves they did. If it had been men, it wouldn't have seemed so horrible. Men have killed babies in this into the business—and it is hard to country-kidnaped and killed them.

But women! Women!—

#### It's Tulip Time-

More than a million tulip bulbs have come from Holland to bloom on the Fair grounds. They include 33 varieties never before seen in this country. These flowers, and another quarter of a million which have been planted at San Francisco's Fair, were donated by 160 Holland growers, The true tulip capital of America, however,

is likely to remain at Holland, Mich., where annually the blooming of nearly three million tulips is celebrated in a gay festival week.

#### She Discovers Bands In a quiet way, Mrs. Maria Kramer, owner

of the Lincoln and Edison hotels, has become

#### MY YESTERDAY With Rusty to the kennels for a bath, the

day being happily bright; and puzzled, as always, that he so heartily hates these ablutions. Thence by motor to Coney Island, fretting at the delay occasioned by paraders protesting against Herr Hitler. What a busy hodge-podge Brooklyn is!

The car barely crawls, the streets are so heavily traffiked. In Prospect Park, where the trees are still naked of leaves, hundreds of ladies and gentlemen ride along the bridal paths.

Home via the World's Fair, but not pausing; and to dinner consisting of tough steak and cherry pie taken too soon from the oven. However, I spoke no censure, consoling myself with the philosophy that mediocre victuals at all. Idled an hour at the kevboard, inept as always, and was abed early with Rusty across the foot and heavily on my feet, and I too soft-hearted to push him off, the lout.

something of a discoverer of dance bands. Artie Shaw, who has rocketed to rivalry with Benny Goodman as high priest of jitterbugs, began picking up popularity after Mrs. Kramer installed his band at the Edison. Tommy Dorsey and Blue Barron are other bandsmen who caught the eyes and ears of New York under the same auspices; and now it is Jan Savitt, up from Memphis, who Mrs. Kramer believes has what it takes. His band plays in the Blue Room at the Lincoln. Gray Gordon, another New York newcomer, tictoes his rhythms at the Edison, and is having nice things said about

One of the few feminine landlords of New York, Mrs. Kramer is also one of the most suc-

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## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, April 11, 1929

For the first time in many years, a runaway occurred at Kaukauna. Paul Kroes, a farmer near Little Chute, brought in a supply of meat and after making his delivery stopped to chat in the shop. The horses started for home and didn't stop until one of the horses fell .The harnesses and front part of the wagon were badly

Fred F. Wettengel, acting postmaster since the resignation of William H. Zuchlke in March | Vogt we are reaping what Presi- tamins that grow in them) by of 1927, had resigned the position and was to be dent Wilson and his friends sowed cooking, canning, sterilizing, passucceeded as acting postmaster by Mr. Zuenike for us. If you can't see it, well it feurizing, storage, oxidation, rewho was to take over the office May 1.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 16, 1914 Provisional President Huerta of Mexico promised to salute the United States flag as demand. They got money for every other juvenation regimen bears out the ed by President Wilson, according to a late country that they think can feather scientific concept that in most dispatch. This was said to have relieved the their nest. If they paid their bills cares overeating is an instinctive crisis which threatened war. All available U. S. it would help the honest tax- effort to get more minerals and warships had been ordered to the Mexican payers in this country.

coast and the army was being prepared. The Milwaukee Motor club in a letter to the local club that week said it had voted the Appleton club the liveliest in the state and had presented it with the first invitation to join the Cream City riders at Elkhart Lake decoration

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

SAYING GOOD NIGHT

He says good night to the family In a manner contained and cool, But nobody knows what he says when he

She always goes to the door with him For a lingering last good night. And nobody knows if her eyes are dim As she watches him out of sight.

Says good night in the vestibule!

The family is a large one, so He pever sees her alone, And a whispered word when it's time to go Must be loving enough to atone.

If sometime, after their young hands cling Her finger displays a jewel. The folks will know that she got her ring One night in the vestibule! (Copyright, 1939)

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-When you take that swing around the national parks. which open soon, look long at the



Congress, which has to put up Grover about \$30,000. 000 to turn the trick, but the House Public Lands Committee is for having lckes take them over and run them. The idea is that prices will be lowered. Ickes didn't commit himself on that. Maybe prices would be knocked down, and maybe they would not. But he thought the government would do a better job of running the hotels than the

"I have been opposed and I am he told the public lands committee. "Two bills will be presented to the concessionaire system. I do not The note was brief, blunt, "Keep your mouth believe in it."

> Costs of going through the parks are too high says the interior department. They build up their case this way. Private concessionaires have to make a profit on their operation. If the Government operates, no profit is necessary.

> Moreover, most natinal parks provide only a three-or four-month season and a private operator has to make a year's profit on his investment in that period.

the idea was the suggestion that some of the parks, when under Government direction, would cater more to the low-cost tourists. Private operators have to cater to the big money tourists, because that is

westerners. make huge private fortunes out of

"They don't, though. They nearly all go busted," said Ickes. "Some private fortunes have been made out of park concessions,"

"I have been through Yellowstone Park twice," said he reminescently. "And I have never slept in a hotel yet-in Yellowstone park. I slept under the trees on

What worries us is what will happen to the college world. Half the college folk we know carned their tuition money by driving rubberneck busses through Yellowstone, Glacier and Yosemite parks. Gary Cooper got his start behind the wheel of a rubber-neck wagon in Yellowstone. What if that gets into the hands of the politicians?

#### People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cor-dially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no liber and that the length of the articles be and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

WHAT "HONEST PEOPLE" WANT lesson should be enough to show us food is subjected. what a Sucker we were. Why don't Everyday experience of people

World War and after the World War. You would like to get us in a things go with the richest country war and kill millions of our people in the world and still over 12 milagain and it is time that the people know what is going on at Washington, D. C. We honest people will see how these countries like Eng- letter that if I ever got swindled partial control, at least, of the statepay again in dollars and life if we land, France and the U. S. A. got



The committee didn't stop with

ley park in Alaska and Mt. Rainer in Washington but shaped up a Maybe the letter was a bluff. Maybe the blanket order to give the secretary gress has not acted yet and there is a lot of controversy over it. But Ickes and the committee members have injected an under-dog idea vote against the under-dog. Says Cost Too High

What won committee members to

where the profit lies. That went over big with the far

has opposed establishing more out ("Food Products," Macmillan), juvenation regimen but also a parks is because people get in there that this fuel furnishes nearly one- rational, physiological reduction them," said Rep. O'Connor of Mon-

O'Connor pegged back.

Ickes personally favors the rough-Likes Roughing It and-ready wilderness idea of a park hit is willing to concede much to fined or white flour. Each reader available, some fresh fruit or fruit but is willing to concede much to keep the limousine trade coming. He thinks more should be done, however, for the "sage-brushers" who bring their own tents.

army under their flag to fight us these big countries and then give our country away to other people. We had to go thou- world for the countries that call sands of miles to do that to Ger- themselves Democracies, if you do many and still you can't see what is think that, there is no use talking wrong in European countries and about what is right. As far as your you would still like to have us do writeup, we see that kind of readthe same thing over again what ing every day in our papers and Wilson and his friends did. Look magazines. These writers are not at the map of Europe. We are told fooling all the honest people. If there are about 80 million people the Democratic countries can tell living in Germany today that got the world what is right and what is to at hammer and tongs. I asked a recreatable and the world what is right and what is to make a living on a piece of land wrong about the dictators, why about the size of the State of Texas, haven't the dictators the same right and he said, "Why those two boys awakened interest from the Proand Texas can produce things that to tell the world what they think, have swapped mules, and now each gressive moguls. Germany can't. So they got to get | The best thing we can do is to one is accusin' the other of skinnin' it from some other country to live, tend to our own business and we him." So are some of the other countries will get along alright. But if we in the same position. You just put are going to let hate, selfishness, 80 million people in the State of greed and jealousy rule we are in Texas and see if you can make a for a lot of trouble and won't help living for them all. Look what a this country or the world. mess we are in and can't make



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Uncle Henry In The Chair

value aside from that,

Hygiene For Women

the other habits should be altered

Women"-do not send a clipping.

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By Bob Burns

You know it's remarkable the effi-

cient way things are run nowadays

I got the other day. It was from

to them right away, and they would

I want'ta tell you that's mighty con-

the salesman told you it would-

was and found two fellas just goin'

Last time I was down home I ran

well, you were just stuck.

in a business deal I should report it house.

WELL

TIL

TELL

YOU

THE FRUIT OF THE DRAGON'S TEETH

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

STARVATION

If it be true that the per capita feel satisfied with less food than consumption of sugar in the United they formerly craved. This obser-"One of the reasons the public States means, as Sherman points vation concerns not only the refourth of the daily energy require- regimen in the control of overment of the average individual and the control of over-that the intake of such essential weight. If circumstances preclude elements as protein, phosphorus, consistent control of the diet, then calcium, iron and vitamins is pro- as an alternative course one should portionately diminished, then the at least make sure to eat daily a nutritional state is still further few ounces of wheat germ, wheat unbalanced by the preponderance lew ounces of wheat germ, wheat of still another excellent fuel or enmay estimate for himself what juice or tomato or fresh or canned proportion of his daily calories is tomato juice. derived from white flour, in bread, pastry, cake, and the numerous other familiar and delectable items of which it is an ingredient, Incidentally each reader might well consider the fact that plain wheat. whole wheat or products made of whole wheat including the germ and the bran, are excellent sources i of every one of the elements above acid eye drops? (Miss J. M.) mentioned whose intake is dimin-

ished when sugar and white flour are used as freely as these excellent fuel foods are in the diet. Here I repeat I have a mono-heaping tenspoonful dissolved in any governor ever elected in Wisgraph "Wheat to Eat" which gives pint of boiled water, preferably rain consin. He retired from active poinformation on the nutritive value water or snow water-and applied litical and business life six years of plain wheat and recipes for its

a copy send a three-cent stamped for eye drops, for mouth wash, for had to be coaxed not a little to run envelope bearing your name and gargle, etc., with mild antiseptic for the office of licutenant goveraddress-do not send loose stamps property, but it has, no remedial nor last fall. and please do not live in "City" or "Local", give your home town a name-I will never betray your contidence.

The large proportion of your

daily calories derived from sugar and white flour does not tell the whole story. To comprehend the by menstruation. Send a stamped extent to which the nutrition of the envelope bearing your address, and average American is unbalanced it ask for monograph "Hygiene for is necessary to compute also the proportion of the daily calories derived from various other foods which are more or less denaturized Editor Post-Crescent-Well Mr. (deprived of the minerals and viis too bad and we honest people fining, bleaching and other procesdon't want it to happen again. One ses to which much of our modern

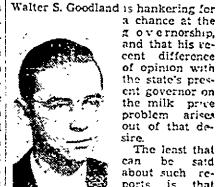
our friends pay their honest bills? on the protective, corrective or remore vitamins, for the majority of These troubles that are going on persons notice that after they have in Europe don't start over night adopted a regimen which increases You got to go back before the the proportion of minerals and vi-

lion people out of work.

most of their land. Let's see who Tell me where in the history has are the bad boys of this world. I Italy. Germany or Japan sent an will let you tell us how they made Do you think God made this good

And I says. Well, then why don't they trade back?" ned again." A Reader. (Copyright, 1939)

\* Under the \*
CAPITOL DOME BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-It has been rumored in I tomins in the daily intake they political circles lately that Lieut



most that can be said about them is that they are unrealistic, and very improbable.

The lieutenant governor, as everybody should have known by now When lying down for an hour af-, has a habit of thinking for himself, ter lunch Lapply piedgets of cot- and speaking right out in meeting. ton wet with boric acid solution to whoever he may disagree with or injurious effect? Is it beneficial to displease. That he has any further the eyes? How about using boric political ambitions is highly improbable, as those of his friends

Answer—It has no injurious efwho know his mind can youch. fect and no beneficial effect. Boric Mr. Goodland is 76 years of age. acid (older name boracie) solution which is considerably older than comfortably warm, is a non-irrita- ago, and although it may be a comuse in the everyday dietary. For ting liquid for bathing the eyes, pliment to him, it is a fact that he

DELICATE CONDITION This is going to shock some per-Is it harmful or dangerous to take sons, but this column is prepared to a hot bath or a tepid bath during say that there was a definite and the period \_ . ? (Miss D. M. M.)
Answer—Neither the bathing nor perceptible anti-semitic influence in the state judicial elections of a

week ago. Early in the campaign Chief Justice M. B. Rosenberry's friends and campaign managers discovered that there was a misapprehension in some minds on his nationality. They discovered that in numerous places Judge Rosenberry was considered Jewish. As this newspaper has pointed out recently, the Wisconsin chief justice is of German Swiss descent, and his ancestors came to America more than 20 years ago to escape religious persecution in Eu-

rope. Rosenberry's ancestors were Mennonites. That fact explained the relatively large campaign expenditures in behalf of the chief justice, and the unusual amount of activity in the face of almost universal predictions that he was a favorite in his campaign

for reelection NEW COALITION In hotel lobbies, around the capitol, and in smaller meetings throughout the state just now is being discussed an interesting, and to protect a fella. You take a letter possibly potent scheme: a Progresssive-Democratic alliance for 1940, a an organization called, "The Better fusion to reelect Senator Bob La-Well let us go back in history and Business Bureau" and it said in the Follette and to return Democrats to

It should not be understood that

take care of everythin' for me. And there is yet any formal plan, or any but the barest suggestion of overvenient. In the old days if you tures by the respective leaders of bought somethin' and then found the parties But it is being discussed out later it didn't come up to what quietly and privately, by those practical men in both organizations who realize that both parties will be fighting uphill if they attempt to into a terrible argument right out sally forth alone. The prospects for in the middle of Main Street. I such an arrangement will be clearer, probably, after the meeting of went out to see what the trouble the "liberal" Democrats in Oshkosh a by-stander what the trouble was Democrats", watch for signs of

> **WET WINTER** Sydney, N. S .- (1)-Precipitation in Cape Breton County this winter

And the man said. "I reckon was twice as great as last year and they're both afraid of getting' skin-, greater than for years. Rainfall totalled 9.78 inches and the snowfall was 48.8 inches.

## Pageant Will be Finale of School **Gym Performance**

400 New London Pupils Will Take Part in Program Friday

New London - A colorful and dramatic pageant, "The Spirit of Physical Education," will make up the finale to the annual 'gym nite' demonstration at Washington High school gymnasium Friday evening in which 400 high school and junior high school pupils will take part.

The pageant was designed and directed by R. M. Shortell, physical education director, to portray the purposes and spirit of the physical education program in the school Three decorative arches will be the center of the theme.

The following students will sym bolize the various activities: per sonal hygiene, James Christensen Audrey Dean: exercises, Harley Kroll: marching, Ethel Knapstein; apparatus, Allan Ziebur; tumbling, Rosemary McDaniel; soccer, Rob ert Kohl and Elaine Schultz; track and field, Leonard Else and Gene vieve Schoenhaar; basketball, Wal-Jace Hammerberg; archery, Orcella ing, Marion Wainer; football, Raymond Baerwald; tennis, Doris Ran-som; golf, Gerald Surprise; swimming, Lois Palmer; softball, Edward Huettner; volleyball, Marilyn Mon-

and Mary Saterstrom.

Bearing the arches for the party. pageant will be Howard Mannchen, Leon Bodoh, James Jeffers,

## **Bowlby Keglers** Win League Title A rummage sale on May 5 and was planned by Circle 1 of the

Defeat Second Place Service Squad 3 Games On Last Night Major League

Standings Bumps Bowlbys Candies Daves Service Heaven Hill Boys

New London-Bumps Bowlbys keglers pounded their way to victory in the last games of the Business Men's Major league at Prahl's vice, three games and grabbing prize money for high team game with a count of 975. Erv Buelow smashed a 637 series with games of 223, 168 and 246 to just miss high in-

ter they lost two to Cristys.

battle to the finish at 7 o'clock to- and women he knew. night with a challenge match beuled at 9 o'clock.

#### County Council of Legion Auxiliary

ternoon, according to Mrs. D. B. Egan of this city, council presi-

New London members will take a major part in the program which will follow the business session. A lunch and social will conclude the

Unit problems of the council will will talk on unit activities in the 40 et 8. Mrs. R. R. Holliday will offer a vocal sole, "God Bless America," accompanied by Mrs. James B. and Mrs. Nell Griffin of the hostess furiliary will present a read-1 provided by the Waupaca unit.

Other units represented at the meeting will be Fremont, Marion, neer, Clintonville, Manawa and Wiscon-

#### Youth Arraigned for New London-Delos Lehman, 18,

without 1939 license plates. A sen-

#### **NEW LONDON OFFICE**

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#### HONORED AT LADIES AID ANNIVERSARY PARTY

New London-This group of early members of the Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church was bonored at the celebration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the organization at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon at which 200 members were present. Around the anniversary table, left to right, are Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Sr., a charter member; Mrs. Herman Ladwig, past president; Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg, president; Mrs. and the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Mrs. Diana Curtis, Mrs. Charles Krueger, Mrs. F. C. Reuter. Mrs. A. R. Margraff, Mrs. William Kroll, Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. Fred Krueger, Mrs. Theresa Abraham and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., all members of over 35 years standing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Saindon; skiing, Lloyd Bodoh; dancing, Marion Wainer; football, Ray- $Plans \, for \, Card \, Party, Shower$

Representing the typical boy and party and fruit shower for the Patchen will assist the hostess. girl from the standpoint of growth benefit of the Community hospital and development through physical was planned for Monday evening. education will be Robert Mavis, April 24, by the Hospital auxiliary past presidents of the Women's who also will be junior prom king, at its meeting Tuesday evening. Relief corps at a dessert luncheon Fruit will provide admission to the at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Vernon Drath, Glen Beckert and and Mrs. E. C. Jost Prizes at cards prizes went to Mrs. L. S. McGregor, were won by Mrs. Leonard Cline Mrs. David Rickaby and Mrs. Peter in bridge and Mrs. William Mc- Schuh. Guests were Mrs. Ray Nichols in schafskopf. Mrs. Gust Thomas and Mrs. James Frame of Paul received a special prize.

> Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at a 2 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jost yesterday afternoon. Circle 3 met at the home of Mrs F. J. Pfeifer Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Yost as assisting hostess and a rummage sale was planned for Wednesday, May 17. Mrs. Wal-18 ter Fox, Mrs. Charles Abrams and 22 Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad were named 22 in charge. Bridge entertained and

Mrs. Abrams won the prize. Circle 2 will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. N. Calef. David Rickaby.

New London - A public card, Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Mrs. F. E.

Mrs. L. J. Manske entertained the Plans were discussed for the golden Hostesses Tuesda: were Mrs. R. jubilee celebration of the corps on L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. J. Meidam April 26. Cards were played and Oshkosh who is returning home today after visiting this week at the Manske and Bert Haskell homes.

There will be no regular meeting of the Relief corps until April 28 after the jubilee anniversary.

Mrs. William Breitenfeldt was hostess to the Verifine Schafskopf club Tuesday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Huebner. Mrs. Norbert Arent and Mrs. Herman Roloff. Mrs. Arent will entertain next Monday evening.

Mrs. W. O. Roethig and son Phillip of Galesburg, Ill., are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Roethig's parents, Mr. and Mrs

## ness Men's Major league at Prahl's alleys last night, downing their strongest competitor, Daves Ser-Among New Books at Library

dividual marks held by Alton of Ignace Paderewski, who at pres- wild creatures and gives a profound Hutchison at 641 and 267. Art Gott- ent is being hailed by music lovers schalk also cracked a 564 series and all over America during his concert ture. schalk also cracked a 504 series and all over America during his concertions. 215 game for the winners. Others tour, is a featured volume among the new books released for circulation at the New London Public library today. Just published under Addresses Lions ( The victors beat Daves by team the title, "Paderewski Memoirs," the scores of 839, 855, 975—2,669 to 798, book is a distinguished contribution Weyauwega—Dr. Frank C. Walch London dropped nearly \$300 under Mrs. Bertha Baxter: President, Mrs. 843, 889—2,489. Daves held high to the field of biography by an auteam total for the second half with thor world famed for his artistic 2,697. Meiklejohn's Heaven Hill genius and remarkable personality. 2,697. Meiklejonn's Heaven rim genius and remarkable personality. boys rated a second place-tic af- He tells with distinctive charm an club. He talked on "The Great Pyr-The Refreshment league will ing in it the scores of notable men

Another artist, Geraldine Farrar. tween Ostrander and Royalton of who began singing at the age of the finished Borden league sched- three and who became the brightest star of the "golden age of opera." tells her story in her autobiography. "Such Sweet Compulsion." "Leonardo da Vinci" is another outstanding biography by Antonina-Vallen-

To Convene at Iola The book. "The Man Who Killed to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn. The lient expenses fell off \$53. Lincoln." by Philip Stern, tells the latter formerly was Miss Gertrude New London-A meeting of the story of John Wilkes Booth and the Jonely of Appleton. Waupaca County council of the assassination in the dramatic man-American Legion auxiliary will be ner of the novel but based on the received into the local Presbyterian \$241.98; clothing, \$8.37, \$4.57; fuel, for Mrs. William Stueck, Sr., 71.

'Remember The End' Tay, a young Scotsman who comes to America to make his fortune. Through the book runs the delicately beautiful love story of Alex and his wife Meggy, who quickly fell be discussed and Mrs. L. J. Manske under the spell of his personality and through all their varying for-tunes is held by his passionate de-

votion to her. "The Mandrake Root" by Martha Graham. Mrs. C. J. Berg of Iola Ostenso is a stery of contemporary will discuss junior memberships life in the middle west but more particularly, the story of Lydic, wife of Andrew Clarence, who never exing. Musical selections will be peeted more of life than she was getting until she met Eric Stone. cynical descendant of an early pio-

E. M. Delafield, known for her sin Veterans home. Mrs. Egan will, "Diary of a Provincial Lady," is the contrast to the general run of press ior class at Washington High school the clubhouse on Long lake. ent-day novels is Felix Salten's yesterday afterneon in preparation

of Sugar Bush, was fined so and was arrested by Waupaca County supervision of faculty members, to fair. The four courses of the meal ning after a brief illness. he pleaded guilty before Justice Traffic Officer Earl Polzin and was teach beginners. The school re-were served at the Charles Beschta Fred J. Rogers in police court yes- forbidden by the court to continue dio-phonograph provided the music. fred J. Rogers in fonce court yesterday afternoon of driving a car operation of the car without first Several similar dances are planned Kuchne residence on Seventh street. securing new license plates.

New London—The autobiography famous "Bambi," It tells the lives of insight into the philosophy of na-

### Addresses Lions Club

eventful and varied story, describ- amids of Egypt. Dr. Walch has this week. Twenty local cases drop- Cora Haire. spent 23 years in study of this sub- ped off the rolls during the month Lions club were admitted,

Due to coid weather and wet Sunday, was postponed until Sun- rents went up \$73 at \$283 for the

day, April 16.

Meryl Springer.

her card club in her apartment at Prizes went to Mrs. Carlton Cheek 30. and Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Weyauwega, and Miss Veronica Verdon.

The Culbertson club met with Mrs. Ben Ragus Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of contract were in play and guests included Mrs. Doyle Springer, Mrs. Clarence Lain and Mrs. Weinkauf of Appleton. Winners at cards were Mrs. Fred Zeichert and Mrs. Ervin Mader.

#### Junior Class Girls

## Mrs. Henry Mumm Is Elected V.F.W. Auxiliary President and Mrs. Henry Smith on route 2 Five tables of five hundred were

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meeting Friday night, to the Learman-Schaller post at a meeting at the hall Tuesday eve- The Rev. R. J. Fox installed new ger and Mrs. Henry Hedtke, second: meeting at the natt thesaay evening. She succeeds Mrs. M. F. officers of the Women's Catholic traveling prizes. Abraham who served the last year Order of Foresters at a support for

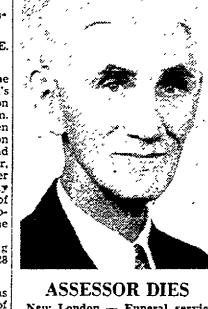
nior vice president; Mrs. 'rank Da-Blood church Tuesday evening. vis, junior vice president; Mrs. About 50 were present. Appointive Floyd Emnott, conductress; Mrs. officers announced by Mrs. L. J. Will Runge, a trustee. Mrs. Del Polaski, re-installed as chief rang-Coller was reclected treasurer and er, are Mrs. Peter Schuh, senior Mrs. Leonard Borchardt was re- conductress; Mrs. P. J. Laux, junior

named chaplain two weeks on April 25.

New London - Mrs. Henry The Lerrman-Schaller post will

members and their husbands at the to her sewing club Tuesday eveconductress Mrs E I. Surprise, in-Appointed officers will be named side sentinel: Mrs. Matt. Saindon at installation which will be held in outside sentinel. Cards entertain-

ed after the supper.



New London - Funeral services for Andrew Rumenoff, 66, above, who had begun his third year as assessor for the city of New London, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home. Known for his association in the dry goods business at Waupaca and New London over a quarter of a century ago, Rumenoff died unexpectedly of heart disease early Wednesday morning at New

### City Relief Costs Decline in March

Figure for Month Is \$300 Under Expense Total For February

with an increase of four transients. to \$3,348.78 for February.

Fuel accounted for the greatest grounds, the Easter hunt sponsored decrease in expenditure, falling \$345 by the local Lions and business from \$853 to \$508. Medical care was month. Burial costs of over \$100 A daughter, Neil Jean, was born were absent during March, Trans-

local and transient, respectively, is The following new members were as follows: groceries, \$1,065.55. Clintonyille - Funeral services room and board, \$27, \$37.50; trans- erside cemetery, Embarrass,

## Piano Solos Given at

Clintonville - The Lions club occurred Saturday. was entertained with a program of quelyn Schmidt Ruth Mae Meldenhauer, Robert Polzin, Beverly and en grandchildren. Give Dance Lessons | Kenneth Darling, If weather condi-

home on Auto street, the Herman the C. R. Kant home on Tenth street, and at the Frank Weller residence on N. Chaten avenue Members of the Thrift club and

their husbands were entertained in play, after which a lunch was Mumm was elected president of the elect new officers at its regular were. Henry Zuhs and Mrs. Onto Buenning, first; Arthur J. Krue-Walter Wolff and Mrs. V. C. Mack. Mrs. Stanley Warner was hostess

Mrs. Arthur Lasch was named se- parish hall of the Most Precious ning at her home on Harris street.

Special Purchase SPRING COATS Values to \$29.75. \$19.75 Women's and Misses' Sires

**GEENEN'S** 

High School Band, Orcial Rehearsals New London-Rehearsals for the pring concert of the New London

The directors met for a 6:30 din-ner at the Elwood hotel and held a discussion of problems at the school chestra and a cappella choir. The

gram in the history of the school will be presented at the concert at o'clock Sunday afternon in the Washington school auditorium, according to M. S. Zahrt, director. Admission will be free.

required music lists for Class A. and Class B schools in national and state competition. The band won honors in district and state Class B competition last year.

Four junior bands members have peen promoted to the senior band to bring its membership to the full quota of 48 players. The new mempers are Clifford Kroll, trumpet: Donald Huebner, oboe: Garrett Flanagan, baritone saxophone; and Donald Kringel, sousaphone. The orchestra numbers 30 players and he a cappella choir has 40 voices.

#### Weyauwega Band and Mixed Chorus Plan

Weyauwega - The Weyauwega ligh school band and mixed chorus will present the following concert Tuesday evening at Gerold's Opera house: Tournament selections: "Air Waves" and "Kum Susser Todt:" student participation: "Bells Across the Meadows," directed by Verona Koehler, student conductor; "Lassus Trombone," by John Redeman and Gerhardt Wangerin; "Andante," a flute solo by Jean Blair.

ford: "La Palomo," a Mexican serenade; "The Three Bears," a comedy sketch: "Star Dust," swing number; mixed chorus "Vesper Hymn," a Russian air: a German olk song: "When Twilight Shadows Fall" by Charles Huerter; "Go Down Moses," a Negro spiritual.

Tournament selections: "O Santa Cecilia," an Italian concert march: Sanctuary of the Heart," a tone ooem by Albert Ketilbey: "Sanda." class C overture. Finale: "March

ado," a concert march. The following new officers were the Lagies Auxiliary of New London - Despite the long the local Presbyterian church at month of March, relief costs in New this week's meeting at the home of at this week's meeting of the Lions the month of February according to George Haire; secretary, Mrs. Rus-

Jimmy Krause, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krause. ject. Three new members of the Total costs for March were \$3,052,65 submitted to an operation for mastold Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Mrs. Alvin Stelzner is recovering from her illness of bronchial pneumen scheduled to be held on Easter | \$169 more at an outlay of \$395 while | monia at the nome of her parents, men scheduled to be held on Easter | \$169 more at an outlay of \$395 while | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanes where monia at the home of her parents, she is being cared for.

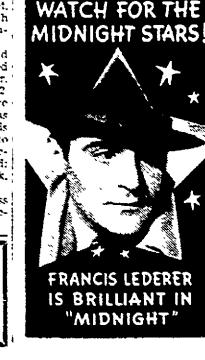
## Funeral Rites Held for

church this week: Arleen and Ken- \$508.50. \$136.83; rent. \$283.50. \$59; were conducted Tuesday afternoon noth Prentice, Marjoria and Philip medical care, \$395.75, \$88.50; hospi- at the Embarrass Congregational In her latest book, "Remember the Baxter, Kieth Shreve, Mrs. Grace talization, \$93,60, none; household church by the Rev. Walter E. Schil-End. Agnes Turnbull gives an ex- Albee, Mrs. M. A. Magoon and Miss help and nursing care. \$16, \$47; ling of this city. Burial was in Riv-Mrs. Thomas Carew entertained portation, \$5, none; cash on work | Born Sept. 27, 1867, in Germany,

relief, \$32, none: totals, \$2,437.27 the deceased came to America at Hotel Dobbins Tuesday evening. S615.38; local cases 119 transient the age of 14 with her parents. Her marriage took place at Monico in 1888. They resided for a number of years on a farm near Embarrass and for the last two years have lived Lions Club Gathering in the village, where her death

piane solos by children of the mem- sons. Herman Stueck of Appleton, bers Tuesday evening following the Edward of route 2. William, Jr., of weekly dinner and business meet. Embarrass, Harold of Pelesky. ing at Hotel Marson, Those who Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Harry took part in the program were Jac- Westphal, Clintonville: Mrs. Anthony Bohr of Embarrass, and elev-

tions remain favorable, the Lions month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Er-New London - Lessons in danc- expect to resume their weekly vin Oestreich of the town of Peianuther of a witty new novel. New London — Lessons in dantwhen Women Love." A decided ing were given by girls of the junmeetings next Tuesday evening at la, were conducted Thursday afterneon at the Eberhardt chapel Failure to Get Plates "Perri," written by the author of the for the annual junior prom in two young women of the C. Y. C. was pastor of Christus Lutheran church A progressive dinner party for by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoil. weeks on April 28. Dancing was held Tuesday evening. Sixteen Burial took place at Marion. The of Sugar Bush, was fined \$5 and for at New London High school he held from 3:15 to 4:30 under the members were present for the af-linfant died at 11:15 Monday eve-



## Music Directors Hear New London Students Perform

chestra, Choir in Spe-

High school music groups Sunday afternoon were conducted before a critical audience of more than 20 high school music directors of the Winnebagoland School Music association at Washington High school last night.

after the recital by the school music groups, including the band, ortrombine trio entertained at the din-The most ambitious musical pro-

Selections will be played from the

## To Present Concert

Novelties and popular selections:

Blind Man's Movie," by Harry Al-Heroic;" "Schubert," a collection of Franz Schubert's melodies; "Color-

## The itemized report for March, Mrs. William Stucck. Sr.

Survivors are the widower: four

Funeral services for Robert, one





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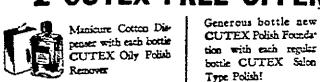
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NOW WALL REPUBLIES COM

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Every bridge player must number among his fond memories a hand or two on which his opponents waxed too optimistic in the bidding and were duly slaughtered in the play. Moreover, every good bridge player knows that the biggest profits in contract bridge come from penalizing the opponents. When an opponent makes an obviously unsound bld, the natural tendency is to double him; and if he comes up for air with another bid, hit him with another double. That's good practice, if you're really sure you have him on the run. Otherwise you may find yourself bilked as were East and West in this hand:

South, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH	
▲ 9	
₩ K 10 9 5	5
<b>♦</b> Q 9 7 4	
🚣 J 10 7 4	
WEST -	EAST
A K 6 4 3	AQ852
<b>▼</b> 4	¥ 7 6 2
♦ A 8 5	<b>4</b> 3
& K & 6 2	*7 6 8 2
SOUTH	•
. 🛕 J 10 7	
♥AQJ8	3
♦ K J 10 6	2
- None	

The bidding:

South West Lheart I spade 2 hearts Z spades 5 diamonds 4 spades 5 clubs 5 diamonds Double 5 hearts Double Pass Pass West considered a take-out dou-

ble instead of the simple overcall of one space, but chose the latter on the theory that the hand had no future unless East could take unforced action. East's raise to two to treat their wives and husbands spades was a decided underbid. His as they have seen their mothers and only problem should have been whether to raise to three or four!

South's rebid of three diamonds was questionable. (As you've probably gathered, the bidding wasn't exactly perfect.) Ordinarily it pays at the way their homes are run, and to tell the opponents as little as so pitiful of their mistreated parpossible about your hand. Since North had supported hearts, a good suit was available and South should have concealed the diamond suit by choosing a heart rebid.

After West's jump to four spades, North realized that desperate measures were necessary. It was obvious that he had a good sacrifice bid at either hearts or diamonds, but what would he do if the opponents went on to five spades—or possibly six —instead of doubling the sacrifice bid? The best chance to prevent that was to pretend to be in difficulties. Hence the bid of five clubs.

East naturally doubled, licking his chops. South suspected what was going on and bid five diamonds in the hope that West would double that bid, too. West obliged, and North was sorely tempted to pass with satisfaction. But he wisely resisted the temptation, fearing that everybody singing harmoniously East would put the proper interpretation on the unexpected willingness to play the hand at dia-

When North "ran" to five hearts East was sure that happy days were here again. His opponents probably brought up in a house that was like you want to marry, pick out a man.

thriftiness. West opened the king of spades "to take a look at the dummy." But, curiously enough, he didn't reamost loverlike husband I know is a lize the danger even after he had man whose father literally starved of uncrushable linen, angel sleeves seen it. South's bidding clearly his wife to death for affection. And and wide shouldered blouse in a rich showed a five card diamond suit, so many of the most indulgent hus- raspberry shade with contrasting West should have known that his bands are sons who resented their partner had only a singleton. But fathers treating their mothers as cork platform soled shoes with West was still dreaming of a tre- nothing but household drudges. mendous set, so he switched to a trump.

spade in dummy. He returned to in again to draw the last trump, af- Mabel or Percy thought about home or. again because the oven was too ter which he spread his hand, con- conditions before I took her or him hot. ceding one trick to the diamond on for life.

Had the bidding been normal. scored 300 points and a game!

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer,

Both sides vulnerable.

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North-South, 60 part-score,
        NORTH
       ▲1072
       ¥KQ§7
       4 3
  WEST
                 EAST
AJ9843
                AQ6
▼ None
                ¥55432
◆ K 10 8 5
♣A 5 3 2
         SOUTH
       AAKS
       ♥A J 10 9
       ♦ A Q 9 4
       ~Q ?
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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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#### My Neighbor Savs-

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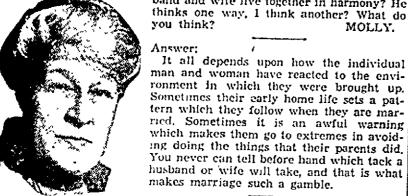
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## Double Forced Difficult to Foretell How Opponent Into | Mate Will Act After Wedding

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-My fiance and I have been having an argument as to which makes the better husband or wife-the man or girl who comes from a home where there is constant quarreling and bickering or one who comes from a home that is peaceful and quiet and where the husband and wife live together in harmony? He thinks one way, I think another? What do



her house also.

fathers treated.

their own homes.

then John and Mary are almost sure

But there are exceptions to all

rules about marriage, and not in-

frequently children are so shocked

ents that when they marry they set

up an entirely different regime in

I know, for instance, a woman

who was brought up in a house of

strife. Her parents were in a per-

petual fight with each other. Neith-

er one could make the simplest re-

mark without starting a dispute

that would end in their hurling in-

sults at each other and digging up

every unpleasant thing that had ev-

er happened in each other's fami-

lies. When this girl married she

was so determined to have peace in

her home that she has never per-

mitted even an argument in it. She

never says a cross or an unkind

word herself or lets her children in-

dulge in quarrels. She handles her

husband with gloves and life in her

house is a grand sweet song, with

And the same way with men. The

DOROTHY DIX As a general thing, children imitate their parents and make the sort of wives and husbands their fathers and mothers have made, because that is the picture of conjugal life with which they are familiar. That is why it is a safe bet for young people contemplating marriage to take a good look at the home life of their intendeds' mamas and papas before they take the fatal step. For if John's father is in every way to get along with her.

a tightwad, it is even money that I tried it with flowers, with candy,

John will dole out pennies to his with shows, with parties, with wife. If John's father treats his bricks and finally with the "underwife as nothing more than an effi- standing" women. Believe me, siscient servant, John will think the ter, I am stuck with an empty carkitchen is the place for his wife. | cass that has no love, no soul, noth-If Mary's mother is slouchy and pair of legs to follow me around for new material to nag about. cook. Mary is mightly apt to fol- Would you advise a specialist to low in her footsteps and think it see if she is all there, or should I too much bother to dress herself up just grin and bear it? If you know or prepare decent meals for her of any sure cure for the above. family. If Mary's mother henpecks her husband out of his life and nags would be the greatest blessing to please come across with it as it him until he doesn't know his soul humanity. is his own, it is dollars to doughnuts that Mary will be the boss in Answer:

But if John's father is generous warm - hearted, sweet - tempered, and tender and considerate of his wife, and if Mary's mother makes deed, bestow the greatest of all an had said. her husband the household pet, blessings upon innumerable poor suffering husbands, But, alas, no miracle-worker has yet been born who has had the skill to perform this feat. Scientists have tracked germs to their lairs and conquered them. They have cut out malignant growths that were poisoning the very stream of life and brought back health to the afflicted. But no one has ever found out what makes a mean woman act the way she does or anything to do about it.

This is cold comfort, I know, but you are asking for the truth. After you have tried flowers and chocolates and shows and parties and bricks there are no more shots left in your locker, and all you can do is to accept your fate with what philosophy you can and try to find as many outside interests as pos-

But I don't recommend the Understanding Woman as a remedy. You are apt to fall in love with her and realize more acutely all that you have missed, and that will add a serrow's crown of serrow to you.

Dear Miss Dix-Do you believe a girl of 21 should marry a boy of 16? We are deeply in love and have been going together for several

I know another woman who was always so filled with sympathy for Answer: her downtrodden father that she

Don't be a cradle-snatcher. A boy spoils her husband to death. And of 16 is nothing but a child, while had a heart suit, he realized, but what a schellacking they were in model of neatness and order and would wreck both of your lives.

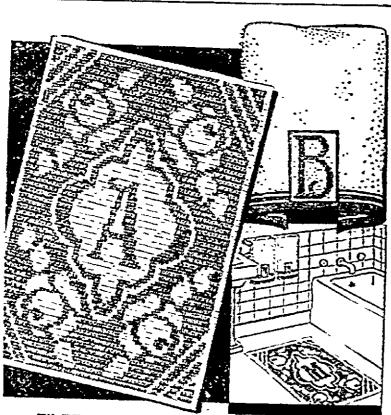
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> Virginia Grey claims it's fun to play in her swirly eight-gore skirt sash of acqua. The actress wears brightly colored fish-net tops.

So you can't tell whether it is If your cakes crack during bak-South gratefully won the trump going to be like father like son, like ing it's usually because the batter in his own hand and ruffed a mother like daughter, or the re- was too stiff or the oven too hot. If verse. But if I were a youth or mai- there is a soggy streak in the cake, his hand with a trump and ruffed den going to get married I would you probably used too much baking the last spade. A club ruff put him certainly get the lowdown on what powder or soda, too much moisture

Refrigeration in a mechanical re-Dear Dorothy Dix-I have been frigerator begins at 40 because East and West would have bid at married to a frigid human being there is no need for lower cabinet least five spades, forcing North to for the last eighteen years. She has temperature. Food retains its tastgo to six hearts as a sacrifice, no love, no affection for any one, mess and all the moisture it needs Proper play would collect at least She can murder your reputation in temperature neighboring on 40 a 300 point penalty for East and and character and think nothing of degrees. Bacterial growth is safe-West Instead. North and South it, and she ruins every party we go by checked below 50 degrees and scored 300 points and a game! to for me and all others by her there is, therefore, no need to mairfault-finding. I have done my best tain temperatures below 40 degrees.

### INITIAL BATHROOM ACCESSORIES



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The bath mat's crocheted of them and of stitches; materials house is valuable, a steat sack of rare, 4 strands of cotton or required; color suggestions. ticking of khaki cloth fastened to canalewick it two colors. Do the Send ten cents in coin for this the back of the largest closet door initials in finer cotten for bath pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent. will be very useful. Card tables to tol free! Pattern 2026 cen- Needleeraft Dept, 82 Eachth Aveand other large tiems may be tare eared on and charts for our. New York, N.Y. Write plainly Somehow a fresh flower pinned on made an office event, that is if your of the Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 150, making a rice 25 x 57 inches and Pattern number, your name and ad- the hair at a jaunty angle does associates can all go to the wed- Times Square Station, New York,

## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

personalities. Be sure you work this expression of his countenance. salesman overtime, and also learn when our lips droop in their natural

CASE N-110: Lemuel B., aged 35, is a geology professor. He has a very serious face and friendl rarely smiles. His students used to terior. call him "dead pan," referring to is expressionless appearance.

Strangers would think that he lacked a sense of humor and was somewhat harsh, for his features

are rather rugged and severe. But he actually is a fine fellow. One of the women teachers chanced



to see him smile one day, and she was so agreeably surprised that she

"Goodness, you have a most engaging smile. You ought to use it more often.

Smiles Are Good Salesmen "She was right," his wife agreed. "Whenever you smile, it just emotionally wrought up or hostile, changes your whole personality." It isn't natural for us to smile while he shaved. Apparently, he wrong. It isn't natural, either, to agreed with the two women, for he play the piano, but effort and pracbegan to flash a smile upon his tice enable us to bring out melody. class with increasing frequency. His popularity began to zoom

The fraternities and sororities invited him and his wife to dinners and teas. They began to cultivate his closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed enacquaintance, not primarily to boost their grades, but because he really (Copyright, 1939)

Many of us fall to utilize one of was a fine man, but had always the best possible salesmen for our scared people off with the severe

Many of us look rather stern the art of criticizing constructively position of relaxation. In fact, withwithout engendering hostility or out a smile and crinkling of the eyes to animate our appearance, we often show our public what my sons flippantly term a "sour puss", even though we may be joily and friendly underneath that stern ex-

Children Judge Our Faces
It costs very little energy smile, and the results are often so remarkable that an unattractive face actually seems beautiful.

Smiles are excellent salesmen for our personalities. They are also a subtle form of compliment to use on our associates, for they intimate As he grows older his bedtime is to our companions that we enjoy their presence.

out having analyzed the underlying father's not his mother's. If he motive, she has subconsciously hit upon the smile as a tactful method by which to show her escort that she likes him and is enjoying her-

Children rely a great deal on our facial expression as a means of deciding whether we are potentially friend or foe. Smile When You Criticize

There are often delicate situations in which we need to remonstrate or criticize but are afraid of deeply offending the feelings of our relalives, friends, or business associates. Make it an invariable rule to smile when you criticize, for the If any one knew how to change a Do you think that frank compli-cold, selfish nagging woman into a ment was forgotten? Not on your out of the situation to a very large life! He went home that night and degree, but your actual comments companionable one, he would, in- told his wife what this young wom- will still point out the flaw or error of your associate. He will therefore receive the benefit of your intelligent diagnosis without growing so

> It isn't natural for us to smile The next morning she caught him when we criticize, but the natural smiling at himself in the mirror reaction is often psychologically (Copyright, 1939)

## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY





The new eyeglasses with flesh-tinted lenses are far less conspecuous and a great deal more comfortable. And they minimize your hair-do problem!

If you are one who must wear; usually blends well with the hair eyeglasses, you have moments of and skin.

despair every time hairdressing with meticulous grooming and despair every time hairdressing studied hair-do there is no need for howelf if styles change! Today, no doubt, you any girl to be sorry for herself if er shorter curl fashion.

You may find great consolation manufacture eyeglasses keep your beauty problem pretty much in with three-cent stamp if you remind. And very recent years have quest leaflet. brought great improvement to "specs"! They are far less conspicuous, to say the least,

Have you seen the new rimless eyeglasses with cosmetic lenses? These lenses are delicately tinted to blend nicely with your natural skin coloring. And the tinting is not solely for vanity! Eye specialists say these new lenses reduce overbrightness and do not in the least distort color values. Many women who wear them say they are far more comfortable than the clearer lenses. But you may decide that for yourself when you are next fitted to new ones!

glasses are shaped nicely too. They There seemed to be a variety of are not big round owl eyes rimmed ideas as to the proper way. I took in shell, but are chopped off here no part in the discussion because and there where your eye does not I had no idea whether one way was look through. This gives the lense and the consequence of her husband, a young do with Mary. Asey, what are we gave him credit. An' at the same look through. This gives the lense look through. This gives the lease more proper than another. Will you daughter and herself, in what order going to do? Don't you think we'd off the list as innocent either. a squarish look with beveled, explain if there is, and the prorounded corners, which is far more cedure. attractive than the old shape,

How to Wear Your Hair is a mistake to wear hair fluffed out all around your face just because you wear eyeglasses.

If you do not favor soft clusters

of curis on top of your head, part

wearing bows or other hair orna- be present.

are wondering if it is possible for she must wear eyeglasses-particuyou to wear your hair in one of the larly if she can afford the new "little-girl coiffures" or in the new- flesh-tinted lenses I have described. Good posture helps poor evesight. "How to Keep Young Looking" in the knowledge that those who suggests posture improvement. Enclose a self-addressed envelope

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SOFT-BOILED EGG

afternoon were discussing the pro- be improper to invite any one with-The lenses of the newer eye- per way to cat a soft-boiled egg, out his wife. Answer: The American method

of eating a soft-boiled egg is to ample: "John, Sally and Mary," or break it into a china cup, or even even in some cases, "From John (to the disgust of the English) into and Sally," and then sign it, "Your It should be soft, yes, but sleek- a small sized glass, mixing it with loving Mary." looking at the same time. Keep seasoning and eating it with a teayour coiffure brushed back from spoon. This is the way most of us your face with a row or two of soft prefer to eat our soft-boiled eggs. sage, such as "With sympathy," is curls low on the nape of your neck But in England they set the egg and (if they are becoming) piled on end in the shallow part of the left at the house of people in mournhigh on your forehead in soft clus- egg cup and crackle the shell at the ing, should a line be drawn through whole form. Working the ters. Such a style draws observers' top with a purposely under-sized the engraved name on the card eyes away from your eyeglasses to leaspoon, gradually breaking off and the message be signed by hand, just enough of the shell to get into o is it proper to leave the en-Bangs brought down over the the egg with the spoon. The unmixforchead, whether straight or curl- ed egg is then eaten just as it comes, ed, tend to emphasize your glasses, the salt and pepper added before because if you were an intimate Bangs also destroy your natural each bite. According to American friend you would be writing a note hairline and rob your eyes of their eliquetic, you can take your choice. or be leaving a more personal mes-Both ways are equally proper, Husbands With Wives?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it possible to engraved name with title cannot be your hair at the most flattering an- invite husbands to a wedding with- considered a signature. gle and draw it sleekly backward out also inviting their wives? I with a wide bob spread across the would like to invite all my office asback of your neck, or have the ends sociates and those of my fiance's (if they are short) curled in ring- too, but it would make too many, I am afraid, for our little church; but she will be glad to send you Personally I think girls who that is, it would if we had to in- her leaflet entitled "The Three, wear eyeglasses should refrain from clude the wives. We both belong to Types of Table Service" if with too dressy a hair-do and from very big families and they will all your request you will enclose a

seem to soften the eye line and it ding together and directly from N. Y.

## Wise Mother Doesn't Begin To Rock Her Child to Sleep

If you value your peace of mind don't begin to rock a child to sleep. Don't ever do it no matter how great the temptation. A child is really more comfortable in his bed when he is set for rest than anywhere else. He will love the warmth and comfort of your arms. He will delight in being held on your lap and rocked gently to sleep. But it is far better to teach him from the start, that his good bed is the place for him when sleepy time comes.

That holds for sickness as well as for health. Don't pick up the ailing child and walk the floor with him, or rock him, or handle him in any way. Make his bed comfortable and there let him stay. If you once teach him that he can get you to hold him and walk him and rock him you are doomed to a slave's routine that only a revolution can break.

Mothers are weary at the close of the day. So are fathers. The children are still fresh and ready to go. If they can get father or mother to attend to them, to stay with them, go to bed beside them, bring them endless drinks, put the light on and put it out again, open the window and shut it, and keep going on in this futile fashion for hours, they will do so. They are not tired even then while their poor parents are worn out in mind and body.

yourself. Train the child to go to bed on schedule time from the start. delayed a quarter hour at a time Just observe a young couple on a date, and you will notice that the girl is almost always smiling. Withuntil when he is in high school it nceds a night light he has one to turn on and off for himself, at the head of his bed. His needs are attended to before he lies down, and once in bed he stays there, alone,

Suppose he takes fright one night and awakens screaming? You go to him, light up the room, assure him he is all right and that he had a dream. Stay with him a few minutes, and keep still. No taking, no stories, no further attention. When he has had time to find himself safe in his own bed, turn off the light and leave him. Or, if he is accustomed to a night light, leave that, but go. If he calls again tell him it is all over and you are going to sleep. And mean it.

Some children keep on trying for attention after they have been

Don't bring such a state upon told there is no more coming. Ignore them. It will be difficult for a couple of times only. Once he learns there really isn't anything more coming to him, he gives up and goes to sleep, or at least, keeps still and lets others sleep until he falls into oblivion.

But once he learns that his constant cry. "Rock me," "Hold me,"
"Daddy I want you," meets with response, it is all over and daddy or whoever the unfortunate mem-ber of the family it is, is elected for the duration of childhood. And it is likely to be prolonged past its time, at that.

It is not cruel to refuse to surrender one's peace to an exacting child. The cruelty is on the side that spoils a child. Don't be guilty.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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#### The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

For garden display and use as: cut flowers, with a wide range of ed. The larger ones produce the with sleeves and yoke contrasting. color possibilities as well as adapt- best blooms although good garden ability and ease of cultivation, few flowers excell the gladiolus. Growing easily from corms or bulbs, which are now available at seed stores, the plants, if started outdoors at the present, will bear the sufficient depth in heavy clay soil. first flowers in July. The flowering season can be prolonged by planting at intervals until mid-

July.
When grown primarily for cut flowers, the bulbs should be set three or four inches apart in rows bright spots in the perennial borded with manure or fertilizer.

success is had when other than top size bulbs are used, provided the soil is light and sandy. In light soil the bulbs should be set six or more inches deep while four inches is Varying depths with different soils are needed to insure a solid footing for the heavy flower stem which emerges from the corm. Gladioli require thorough sur-

Several sizes of bulbs are offer-

face cultivation during their growing period and abundant water at spaced far enough apart to permit all times. The garden hose should easy cultivation. Groups can be be used during dry spells. Thrips bunched together so as to furnish are the most serious of gladiolus pests. Regular spraying with a soer when other plants have ceased lution made from Paris green, one blooming. The nature of the soil tablespoonful, brown sugar, 2 lbs., seems unimportant provided it is and water, 8 gallons, provides adewell drained and liberally enrich- quate control.

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### OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters lingsgate.

Weston, Asey's cousin, a select-Yesterday: J. Arthur Brinley and

about Slade, the artist.

Chapter 12 Disappearance

"You don't mean it," Aunt Sara said. "You can't mean it, Asey." "I do." Asey assured her firmly. 'You think I'm jokin'? D'you think I'd try to be funny, under the circumstances?"

"But I simply can't believe it." Sara shook her head as she poured in his ice box. Anyway, Mike dall." out another cup of tea. Jeff was Slade hasn't been any place he's having a nap after the excitement supposed to go, today. He hasn't of the day. Zeb was still at the been home, his milk's on the door- lapel of his coat. store, and Jane and Eloise had not yet returned from the hollow. She and Asey were out under the Those are-" maples in the front yard. "Dear me, I do wish Jeff hadn't insisted phrase," Sara said. on our staying to that ball game.

the office, then it is entirely proper to invite the men without their example, when the office is closed. You can figure that he killed Mary

Signing Greeting Cards a birthday card to a relative with never believe he had anything to in past lighted windows. No. I does she put the names? Answer: The order would be, husband, daughter and wife. For ex-

Writing on a Visiting Card Dear Mrs. Post: If a short mesgraving as it appears?

sage. "With sympathy" is not in any sense a note and therefore the (Copyright, 1939)

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it gives me such an appetite, and alive?" Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth, it'll spoil my dinner entirely to your conclusion's wrong."

Asey said, "for six hours. All I I think I'd hesitate. That man's his wife have nothing nice to say know is, his best pants an coat is a born fighter. I think he'd scare on his bed. His Old Home Week me off." badge is sittin' on a copy of Karl Marx, an' his brand new buckskin walked over to the garden. shoes are out. An' the rest of his | "I always thought I was rather sort of strewn around casual."

step. He hasn't been to his studio.

case, an' the labels on 'em say Mary also got him. There you are."

"I never thought of that," Sara just better let Billingsgate go. and off the list as innocent, either-" let the thing be made public? After all suppose someone else is talk about the governors, all three killed? We've no right not to let of 'em-no matter, it's your cousin

said, "is sort of muddled. It'd be the late Mr. Coolidge-Hullo, Wes, too bad if anythin' happened to are you exhausted?" anyone else, but after all, the fellow can't keep up any massacre on a large scale. An' if we let Billwhole town. Workin on the greatest good for the greatest number theory. Billingsgate an' its finances are the most important"

you be able to ask more questions, and find out more things? I mean, and find out more things? I mean, here's the problem of Slade. He's gone. If you weren't handicapped by keeping this

"I have. Lane an' I have both asked around an' found out noth-

"But you keep assuming that



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he's alive! Suppose he's dead? something?' "And drag ponds, to find him alive an' fishin'? Nope. I don't

think,' "Why are you so sure he is

"Because," Asey said, "if I had Sara Leach, a power in Bil- gorge myself now. No. Asey, to some idea of killin' Slade, an' then get back to Slade. I don't think I seen him cavortin' around with you're joking, but I do feel that a shotgun, as he was last night, promisin' death an' d'struction to "I have hunted Mike Slade." the person who had any such ideas.

Sara got up from her chair and

ward-robe, what there is of it, is bright," she said plaintively. "But I don't understand any of this. "Where's his pocketbook? Gone?" Why, it someone actually did Asey laughed. "Sort of a middle threaten him, why didn't he come class touch. He's hidden that in to us last night? He knew about an empty sardine tin an' stuck it things, everything but Mary Ran-

> Asey chose a bachelor button with care, and drew it through the

"That's what makes me think No one's seen him since last night, he's all right. Praps he thought that by coming straight to us, he "The facts in the case to coin a might give somethin' away. Phaps he figured if he could make it Asey didn't let her sarcasm personal, he might get farther into I've never understood baseball, but bother him. "They are. An' his understandin things. As I get it. shotgun ain't around an' he has some one did somethin' to him two empty carton; in his book after I left the fire last night. Probably some sort of warning. wives. But if the wedding takes deer ball an buckshot. You can like the shotguns Saturday. He place on a Saturday afternoon, for figure it out any way you please, warned right back, as loud an' obvious as he could, that he was so that each man will be coming Randall an exited in haste, or you ready to meet all comers. Nen. Dear Mrs. Post: My friends this from his own home, then it would can figure that the person who got I think, he decided to lay low. He may have some idea of his own that he's working out. From the said, "the possibility that he might little I saw of Slade, I know he Dear Mrs. Post: If a wife signs be harmed. That must be it. I'd wouldn't take any risks like mov-

"Car's coming," Sara said, "Let's people know of danger, if there is Westen. Did you hear his speech teday? It was good, in spite of the "The human tarian aspect." Asey fact that he sounded a little like

> "I'm a little tired," Westen said. "but it's gone all right so far, hasn't

"It's a triumph of organization."

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## "But if people knew, wouldn't HELP ou be able to ask more questions by keeping this quiet, you could ask around and find out things." A Born Fighter 3 LBS. A DAY

Decions say your kidneys contain 15 miles of timy tubes or filters which help to purify the slood and keep you healthy. Mort people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 younds of waste. about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and furning shows there may be something arong with your hidneys or binder.

An excess of acids to passage in your blood, when due to functional aldney discarder, may be cause of nagging backache, theumatis pains, leg pains, loss of pap and energy, getting up notice engine, putting under the case, leaves a children, putting under the case, leaves a call of the case, leaves a case of the nation of the case, leaves a case of the nation of the case, leaves a case of the nation of the case. They give happy relief and will help the small of the case of the case of the case of the case of the nation of the case of

## Officers of Grand Lodge Will Attend

Ceremonies Will be Held At New Masonic Quarters April 19

April 19, as the new Masonic temple theater last November, and have made extensive renovations and re-

A feature of the program will be the honoring of J. C. Mitchell, a member of the Masons for over 50 years. He will receive a grand lodge certificate. Other members who have belonged for long periods of Players Discuss Possibiltime will also be honored.

The programs will be held, one in the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock for Masons and Eastern Star members only, and the other, open to the public, in the evening. The latter will be preceded by a 5:30 dinner in the new dining room. David O. Stine, Reedsburg senior grand warden, will speak in the af-ternoon, with Louis D. Potter. Ra-

Special Music

Music in the afternoon will be furnished by Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, Mrs. W. O. Knox, Mrs. Willmer Johnson, Mrs. Ed Sager and Mrs. Harold Derus. In the evening there will be selections by a string trio from Lawrence college worth, Mrs. Knox and Miss Vir-

F. Lounsbury, Milwaukee, deputy Gruber, John Geigle, Orville Yinggrand master; George J. Wausau, junior grand warder; William F. Weiler, Milwaukee, grand secretary: David H. Mooney. Oconto, grand treasurer; James T. Kneen. Merrimac, grand chaplain; George H. Keenah, Madison, grand lecturer; Leo Nohl, Milwaukee, senior grand deacon; Louis D. Potter. Racine, junior grand deacon; Edward W. Stegner, Milwaukee, grand steward; marshal; John Evans, Milwaukee, mother. grand sword bearer: Louis Hill, Sparta, grand pursuivant, and Ru-

Tickets to the dinner may be had from lodge members.

#### Carl J. Hanson Is Named President of Kaukauna Rotarians

Kankauna -- Carl J. Hanson was Kaukauna, succeeding Dr. E. L. mann. Bolinske. Other officers chosen were L. J. Merlo, vice president, succeeding Hanson; Walter P. Hagman, reelected secretary; Jack Ditter, reelected treasurer, and Ed Nets \$49 at Kaukauna Haas named sergears-at-arms in place of William F. Hass. It is Hagman's sixteenth term as secretary.

The new board of directors is composed of Merlo, Hanson, Haas, Hass, Frank Geurtz, Dr. Albert B. Leigh, Dale Andrews and Bolinske.

#### Seniors are Getting

Jobs in Rural Schools Kankauna - With three more signing contracts yesterday more than half of this year's Outagamie Rural Normal school seniors have Viola Walker, Forest Junction, will teach in Carson school, Calumet county, and Elda Bloy, also of Forest Junction, in Holmes school, Calumet county. Viola Rupiper, office. Suring, will teach at Brazeau Cenclass numbers 26, but two will not Methodist Men Hear teach next year.

#### Women's League Will Bowl Again Tonight

night after a 2-week layoff with session preceded the program. Goldins meeting Franks and Van Denzens opposing Gertz at To'clock On the second shift Renns face Titlmans and Simens oppose

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.



#### Edwin Ives Named V.F.W. Commander To Succeed Mitchler

Kaukauna - Edwin B. Ives was Temple Dedication elected commander of the Velcrans of Foreign Wars as the group met of Foreign Wars as the group met last night at Marten's hall, succeeding Frank Mitchler. Arthur Kromer moved up from junior vice commander to senior vice commander, and Carl Hilgenberg was named to the former post. Louis Wilpolt is Kaukauna - Grand lodge offic- the new quartermaster; Nic Mertes, ers will be present on Wednesday, adjutant; George Giesberg, advocate, and Joseph Paulish, reelected is dedicated, according to Herman chaplain. Officers will be installed A. Baier, worshipful master. The at a joint ceremony with the auxil-Masons purchased the old Vaudette lary on Tuesday evening, April 25.

## C.Y.O. Play Cast Attend Banquet

ity of Giving Show In Other Cities

Kaukauna — Those connected with the presentation of "Intruding on Horace," senior Holy Cross play given recently in Kaukauna and Freedom, held a banquet last night at the church hall. The possibility ternoon, with Louis D. Potter. Ra-of presenting the play in nearby cine junior grand deacon, speaking cities was discussed and short speeches given. The play grossed

The banquet was prepared by Mrs. Forrest Banning, Mrs. Arnold Heindel, Mrs. Pat Burns and Mrs. Emil Franz. Tables were decorated with flowers.

Present were the Rev. A. Garthaus, Holy Cross pastor, the Rev. conservatory of music, a soloist Horace Schroeder, assistant pastor, from the conservatory, vocal solos James W. Lang, director of the by Gilbert Wahlberg, and selections play, Mary Renn, Ann Lingl. Herb by a trio composed of Mrs. Charles- Niesen, Clarence Niesen, Monroe Romanesko, Orrin Romanesko, ginia Knox, accompanied by Mrs. Florian McCabe, Irene Mortell, Norbert Vanevenhoven, Geraldine Officers of the grand lodge who Brewster, Jean Kramer, Emma Kuwill attend are Clarence Hill. Port gel, Marie Reuter, Francis Wagner. Washington, grand master; George Lois Wagner, Ruth Wagner, John

### Dinner Party Given

At Sugar Bush Home Sugar Bush-Mrs. Lizzie Hoff-

mann has returned from the Community hospital to recuperate from a goiter operation. Mrs. Clarence Stuebs a daughter of Fond du Lac, Frank J. Meyer, Milwaukee, grand is spending this week with her Mrs. Lawrence Hoffmann and

Mrs. Alma Rider of Antigo spent dolph Immerman, Milwaukee, grand the week-end and Easter here with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ruckdashel

of Milwaukee are vacationing for one week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters had as

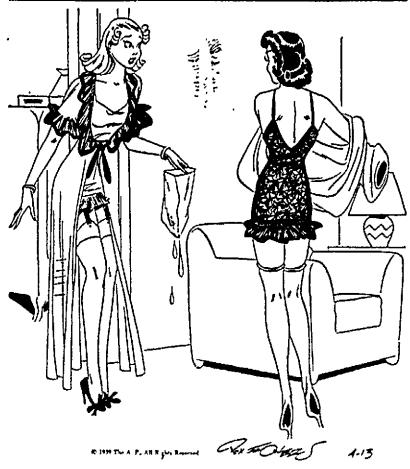
their dinner guests on Sunday the play. Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Boettcher, Clarda Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruchdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed named president of Kaukauna Ropeters and family of Clintonville tary club yesterday noon at Hotel

committee may make a final re- ing. port to the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled, sponsors of the

Utility Commission Seeks Prices on Pipe lation of officers of St. Ann's court, W. C. O. F. Tuesday evening at Kaukauna - The utilities commission is advertising for sealed obtained schools for next year. Mrs. bids for 4,950 feet of cast iron pipe. in 16 or 18 foot lengths, for 4,000 pounds of pig lead and for 7 fire hydrants. Bids will be received up to 5 o'clock April 20 at the utility

High School Speakers Kaukauna - Paul Akers gave an oration, "Twin Jewels," and Ena Richards a declamation, before the Men's club of Brokaw Memorial Kaukauna-Ladies' league bowl- Methodist Episcopal church last ers will swing back into action to- night at Epworth home. A business

### **MODEST MAIDENS**



Herman Maes Named President Of Kaukauna Little Theater

"But you'll HAVE to like scrambled eggs. I just dropped 'em!"

Kaukauna - Herman Maes was Holy Cross church hall. Mrs. John elected president of the Kaukauna Little Theater as the group met last night in the council chambers, succeeding Miss Alice Mae Whit-

Mrs. John Cleland, vice president, succeeding Mrs. Harold Derus; Shirley Waite, recording secretary; Robert Mooney, corresponding secretary; Brenzel Van Lieshout, ireasurer, and Milton Vandehey and Mrs. Harold Derus, to be members-at-large on the board of di-

tier. Other officers named were

A committee consisting of the newly elected officers, Mrs. Frank Femal and Owen Kitto was named to draft a constitution for the organization. It will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cleland.

It was announced that a profit ed between the group and the high school glee clubs, backers of the

the council rooms. Mrs. Derus will court. be the director. The play will be given at the Little Theater's next meeting on Wednesday, May 10.

The junior CYO of Holy Cross church will hold a dance for local members and guests from CYO groups in nearby cities on Friday Kankauna - A total of \$49.15 evening. April 21, at the church has been collected so far from the hall. The high school party orchessale of Easter seals for the crip- tra will play. On the committee are pled children's fund. Those who Richard Steffen, Armella Boucher, have not made their returns are George Egan, Louis Vanderloop, being asked to do so, so that the Robert Steinhoff and Robert Eit-

> A short program consisting of an accordian solo by Donald Brown, a reading by Bette McCarty, and ventriliquist act by Richard Brown will be given at the instal-

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chapter, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at Masonic temple. A social hour will follow the business meeting, featured by a "spring examination." A kitchen towel show er will be held.

#### Game Law Violation Charges Dismissed

Arnold F. Murphy Wednesday dis- Outagamie county register of deeds. missed game law violation charges The amendment is signed by Wilagainst James Pedersen, commeragainst James Pedersen, commer- liam J. Roemer, president, and Wilcial fish dealer, on a motion by liam J. Konrad, Jr., vice president. District Attorney Norman Langill who said there was insufficient evi-

The case came before Judge Murphy on an appeal from a justice of \$60 was realized on the recent sen had been fined \$100 on a count 3-act presentation. "Apron String of failure to keep proper records Revolt." The money will be divid- of fish purchases. In a civil action brought by Pe-

dersen against Orin Angwall and Wardens Arthur Baie of Marinette and Ora Moeller of Green Bay. held at 7:30 Monday evening in a settlement was reached out of Pederson had alleged wrongful detention of his fish. Both cases originated from the confiscation of 6,100 pounds of whitefish from Pederson's warehouse Dec. 31.

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#### Volunteers who will aid in installing the lighting effects are William Ranquettee, Carl Ploetz, Wes-

Kimberly Scout Troop To Give Demonstration Little Chute-The Kimberly Boy

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man, Emil Franz, Reuben Rosen-blatt and Walter Romanesko.

der and Lawrence Rickert.

Council Event

Sixteen Thilmany Pulp and Pa-

per company employes have vol-

work. They were John Diedrich,

Scout troop will exhibit first aid treatment, and other scoutcraft Thursday evening at a meeting at St. John High school auditorium. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek of Green Bay will be principal speaker. The meeting is open to the public, and is scheduled to open at 7 o'clock.

#### Roemer Lumber Firm Reduces Capital Stock

Capital stock of the Roemer Lumber company is reduced from \$50,000 to \$35,000 under an amendment to the articles of incorpora-Marinette —(P)— Circuit Judge tion filed with Stephen Peeters,

#### Boxing, Wrestling Meet Delayed to Next Week

Because of the dental clinic at the senior high school this week, the start of the boxing and wrestling tournaments will be delayed until next week, according to W. C. Pickett, physical education instructor. The new boxing ring has been delivered to the school and is ready for installation. It is the gift of the school activities fund.

BUTLER PRESIDENT QUITS Indianapolis -(P)- Dr. James W Putnam, 74, resigned Wednesday as president of Butler university here, saying he wished to "pursue work as dean of the graduate depart-

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#### **Plan Decorations** Program Presented At Parent-Teacher For Scout Dinner

Meeting at School

Kaukauna - When scout officials 1938. convene in Kaukauna a week from Members taking part were Roy Brandt who read a history of the today for the twelfth annual valley class and Dorothy Ann Kluge, a council dinner and meeting Kaucouncil dinner and meeting Kau-reading. "To Our Former Teach-kauna committeemen intend to pre-ers." Ruby Last gave a humorous sent novel and effective decorations reading and Dorothy Breitenbach and lighting. The two groups are sang a solo and Victor Duhm play-headed by H. F. Weckwerth, with ed an accordion solo. B. D. Rice in charge of decorations and Nic Mertes of lighting effects.

en by a group of four called the bers by the girls trio, all students unteered to aid in the decorating of Shiocton High school. At the business meeting it was voted to sponsor the annual school

Sylvester Van Gompel, Harold voted to sponsor the annual school Birkenmeyer. Otto Heindel, Frank picnic which will be held about Yingling, Theodore Wittman, Leo June 2. This was the last meeting . Conrad. George Birkenmeyer, of the school year and the follow-Melvin Seif, Walter Vanevenhoven, ing nominating committee was ap-Gus Gorsalitz, Tony Jansen, Lester pointed: Willard Last, chairman, Spice, Ray Diedrick, Peter Schnei-Mrs. J. J. Laird and Miss Warrine Sherman. Officers will be elected at the first meeting in the fall. prised of W. F. Hahn, chairman, Dr.

ley Guilfoyle, Ralph Johnson, Leon J. J. Laird, L. F. Mory, R. H. Dogot, Herbert Niesen, Fay G. Pos-Gehrke, Ervin Rohloff, L. J. Wickson and Leo Spindler of the utility esberg. Edward Shaw and H. J. department, and Dave Hartjes. Brandt. Sunday school will be held at 2:30 Sunday at St. John Evangelical

church and the worship service at The sermon topic will be Maintaining the Spiritual Glow The Churchmen's Brotherhood will hold a meeting Friday evening. "Christ's Greeting to the Dis-

iples. 'That Peace Be With You.'" will be the sermon topic at the German service Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church at 10 c'clock: Sunday school at 11 o'clock. The Young People's society will old a meeting Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wolff enter-

ained at dinner and supper Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Endlich, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Endlich and children, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and children, Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herman and children, Miss Mary Brandt, Ferdinand Brandt, Alvin Dickhoff and Walter Zocholl. A group of neighbors surprised Mrs. John Miller Tuesday afternoon

were played. Seventeen women attended the party.

Miss Frieda Schultz of Wilson spent several days at the R. C.

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#### Products Firm Files Dissolution Articles

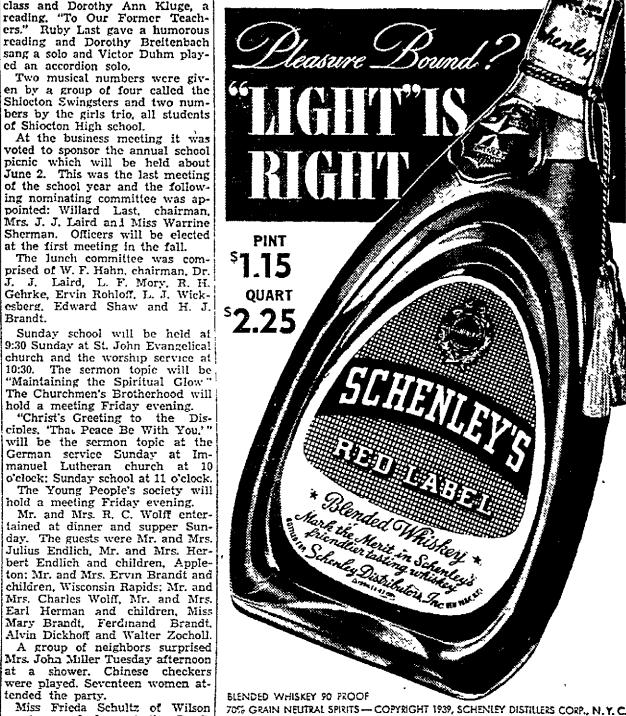
Articles of dissolution have been Black Creek - Willard Last was filed by the Wisconsin Mineral will be held Friday, April 21, at the Special Lighting Will be chairman of the program at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher asSociation Tuesday evening at the register of deeds. The articles are ceived by John E. Hantschal Outs

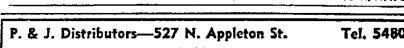
Slate Unemployment

Compensation Hearings Unemployment benefit hearings sociation Tuesday evening at the Black Creek State graded school. It was in the form of a reunion of members of the ninth grade of large.

Siepnen Pecters, Outagamie county commission, according to heater coiled by John E. Hantschel, Outagamie signed by Dr. O. N. Johnson, president, and Mrs. Ida Johnson, secretary.

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## Families of Eastern Star Members are Entertained at Pot-Luck Supper and Program

Arthur Sheckner, Mrs. Myra Hagen, Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Vern Ames, and on the coffee committee, Mrs. James Wagg, Mrs. Eva Morse, Mrs. Fred Poppe and Miss

The program opened with selections by a string ensemble composed of Edwerda Abel, Ellen Arnold, be a business meeting April 26. Annabelle Dorman, Herman Ecker and John Trautman. Miss Alyce solos were given by Albert Wickes- on the work. berg, accompanied by Farley Hutch-

Mrs. Lacey Horion sang two vocal selections, "I Hear a Thrush at Eve."

## Polyphonia Orchestra to Play in City

THE Polyphonia orchestra of Green Bay, under the direction of Ludolph Arens, will present a concert Friday evening, sponsorship of the Knights of

Founded in 1931 by Mr. Arens lovers, the orchestra has grown from a modest membership of 12 to a full-fledged symphony of 40

Under Mr. Arens' direction, the than 30 concerts, all of them disof the orchestra do not receive pay, playing and the training they receive from Mr. Arens as ample re-

principal soloist for the concert in Outgoing officers served the lunch. Appleton. She has studied periodically with Professor Arens for the last two years at Green Bay and at the Arens art colony at Idlewild

Only 19 years old, Miss Debney is considered one of the most promising young planists in the country. She appeared with the Polyphonia orchestra last summer

She has given recitals at the home of Mrs. J. P. Frank in Appleton and elsewhere in this re-Menominee, Mich.

#### Pan-American Day. Program to be Held At Church Friday

terian church. The program is being sponsored by the Pan-American league of Appleton.

An informal reception for Dr. Caldwell will take place after the Mr. and Mrs. Nels Fellrod, Kimberprogram. Preceding the address ly, and George Prosser, son of Dr. Percy Fullinwider will give a James Prosser, Menasha, were margroup of violin selections accom- ried at 2:30 Easter Sunday afternoon panied by Mrs. Fullinwider.

ments committee, and the hostess committee includes Mrs. C. C. Bak- the bride's home, and the couple er, Mrs. Clyde Chapelle. Mrs. J. was honored later at a wedding Bon Davis, Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, dance. Mrs. Frank C. Hyde, Mrs. F. J. Out-Raschig. Miss Anna Tarr and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stroetz, Men-

Dr. Caldwell will speak on Pantion at 10 o'clock Friday morning pany. in Lawrence chapel.

### St. Paul Dramatic Club to Stage Play

Arrangements for the spring production of St. Paul Dramatic club, will take place next Wednesday May 7 and 8 in St. Paul school time Mrs. Van Ryzin will speak auditorium were made at a board on "Stage Deportment." The com-of directors meeting last night, mittee in charge includes Herbert Stage managers are Carlton Zieg- Voecks, chairman; Charles Van Ryler and Paul Robioss, publicity is an and Leslie Meinberg, being handled by Mrs. Charles Van Ryzin and the ticket chair-

AMILIES of Eastern Star members of Fidelity chapter were Singing," by Hayden Wood, accomper and program Wednesday night panied by Mrs. Vilas Gehin. This at the Masonic temple. On the en- was followed by an organ solo by tertainment committee were Mrs. Mrs. Gehin and two readings. "A Chapter in Revelations' and "A Importance," by Mrs. Matter of John Engel, Jr. Vocal selections by Mrs. La Vahn K. Maesch, accompanied by Miss Freda Kopplin, closed the program.

The chapter's next meeting will

Seventeen candidates were initiated into Fraternal Order of Eag-Jane De Long presented a reading. les at a meeting last night at Eagle "The Caravan," and three flute hall. The Neenah degree team put

The annual bowling banquet o the local acrie was held Tuesday night at which time all officers were reelected. They include Henry Strutz, president; Elmer Koerner, vice president; and Fred Yelg, secrelary. Dancing followed the ban-

A dance will take place Friday night at the hall, at which old fashioned and modern dances will

Mrs. Arthur Sauter was installed Order of Foresters last night at Catholic home by Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, past chief ranger. Others who Morrow, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Jo-April 21, at Castle hall under the seph Wydeven, recording secretary: Mrs. John Hietpas, financial secretary; and Mrs. Edward Massonette, treasurer; Mrs. William Butand a group of Green Bay music ler, Mrs. Frank Massonette, and Mrs. Ervin Tornow, trustees.

Conductors are Miss Lillian Rogers\_and Mrs. Paul Muldoon and sentinels include Mrs. Michael Peters and Mrs. Pelczynski. The Rev Polyphonia society has given more Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., spiritual director gave a short talk and tinctly successful. The members cards were played, Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. regarding the pleasure they find in Tornow and Mrs. Verbrick, at schafskopf by Mrs. Joseph Hassmann. Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Joseph Schreiter, Mrs. Sauter, and Miss Eleanore Debney, concert Mrs. Mary Donovan, and a special planist of St. Louis, will be the prize by Mrs. Henry Guckenberg prize by Mrs. Henry Guckenberg.

## Dora Hietpas Is Married at Little Chute

HE marriage of Miss Dora Hietpas, daughter of Mrs. Adrian Hietpas, route 1. Kaukauna and Omer Liebergen of Wrights-town, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liebergen, Manawa, took place at 8 clock this morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony Phillips was presented with a bouwas performed by the Rev. John J. quet of flowers. Sprangers and the attending couple orman Genring of Freedom. Mrs. Gehring is a sister of the bride.

"The Attitude of Latin-America; Following the ceremony a wed-Toward the United States" is the ding dinner was served to about 60 subject of the address to be given guests at the Hietpas home and in by Dr. Bert Caldwell, consul for the evening a supper will also be Panama in Chicago, at the Pan- served after which the couple will Friday night at Memorial Presby- ingale ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Liebergen will reside at Hilbert.

Fcllrod-Prosser \* \*

Miss Emily Fellrod, daughter of at Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, Ushers will be the Misses Ellen Kimberly, the Rev. W. F. Wichmann Balliet, Marjorie Hickox, Lucille performing the ceremony. The bride Palmer. Ruth Parkinson. Irma was attended by her sisters, Ade-Roemer, Mary E. Rogers and Alice line and Elsic, and the bridegroom Whitcomb. Mrs. F. W. Schneider was attended by the bride's brothis general chairman of the arrange- er. Oswald, and Elmer Plantihaw. A wedding dinner was served at

Harwood, Mrs. Roy Marsion, Mrs. ding were Mr. and Mrs. David Pros-Edwin W. Nelson, Mrs. R. A. ser, Mr. and Mrs. William Prosser Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ama at Lawrence college convoca- the George Banta Publishing com-The bridegroom is employed at

men are the Misses Verna and Elda Leisering. John Meyer is music

The play is being directed by Charles Van Ryzin assisted by Miss Emily Indermetable.

The regular meeting of the club Plain Jane," which will be given night in the school hall at which

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chearsals of Appleton MacDowell Male chorus would witness scenes similar to these two which were photographed recently. The chorus is making last minute preparations for its fifth annual spring concert next Tuesday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The group shown in the upper picture is the bass section in action and includes the following men: front row, left to as chief ranger of Women's Catholic right, Leonard Witter, M. O. Knoke, A. H. Falk and E. C. Rehbein; second row, Maurice Lewis who is almost concealed, B. H. Russell, J. G. were seated include Mrs. Frances Mohr, Jack Knipple and Melvin Schultz: back row, Frank Zahrt, Carroll McEathron. Charles Herzog. G. Koikosky, Harlan Perham, Armin Albrecht and Earl Belling. The lower picture shows A. A. Glockzin, director, as he appears while leading the chorus of 65 business and professional men.

## Church Group Ends Season At Luncheon

SEVERAL guests were present at the final meeting of Circle 3 of First Baptist church for the year which was in the form of a pot-luck luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. They included Mrs. R. H. Spangler, Mrs. William Delrow, Mrs. H. A. Downey, Mrs. H. A. Sanborn, Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel, Mrs. L. B. Thompson and Mrs. E. E. Arnold.

Mrs. Mary Payzant, leader of devotions, read "Maker of Crosses" by Dorothy Clark Wilson, and poems were given by Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Byron Smolk and Mrs. Marin Phillips, captain of the circle. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Payzant and Mrs. Sanborn. Mrs.

Miss Ida Hop Christian Temperance Union at attorney. 2:30 Friday afternoon at her home.

at 4:15 next Wednesday afterneon at the church were made by Pil-American day program at 8 o'clock be honored with a dance at the Nit- tional church at a meeting yestergrim Pioneers of First Congregaday in the pastor's study.

 ${\it Jean \; Meyer \; Honored}$ 

Four tables of court whist were in tor and faculty adviser. play and prizes were won by Miss Betty Maahs, Mrs. Earl Wiegand Catherine Schreve, chaimran, Dorand Miss Betty Meyer.

### Commercial Club Alumni, Members To Hold Banquet

Alumni of the commercial department and present members of the Commercial club of Appleton High school will meet together at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Conway hotel. Audrey Childs will be toastmistress for the eve-

Rita Toonen has been assigned he address of welcome, which will be answered by Annette Post, a graduate of the class of '36. A violin solo will be played by Clova Dell Ginnow, who will be accompanied at the piano by Virginia Ginnow.

A highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the club's and Antonia Van Ryzin. Plans for a taffy pull to be held gift, a copper firewood basket for the Early American room, by Virginia Hooyman, president. H. H. speech of acceptance.

Ruth Deschler is cahirman of the At Pre-Nuptial Party Betty Fose and Helen Werner. Fi-The Misses Eldine Wiegand and Lutz, chairman, Gloria Jahrike and a banquet. Beatrice Meyer were co-hostesses Eva Merkel. Miss Ginnow heads the at a kitchen shower last night at entertainment committee, which in-Candle Glow tea room in honor of cludes Miss Childs, Mary Lou Eb-Miss Jean Meyer who will be mar- ben, Miss Toonen and Miss Elearied April 18 to William Wiegand. nor Tredinnick, commercial instruc-

Invitations have been sent out by othy Van Handel, Bernice Van Of-

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#### Cast of Church Play Will Attend Supper

play, "Cyclone Sally," which Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese and Wednesday, supper will be served to the cast and production staff at the parish hall. The food committee includes the Misses Stella Kempen, chairman; Cecilia Heimmerman, Delores Stoffel, Margaret Brock, Beulah Hancl, Antonia Van Ryzin and Magdalen Van Dinter.

The ticket committee consists of street, will be hostess to Women's livered by William Crow, Appleton Manier, Rosemary Calmes, Carol and Marilyn Schub, Marie Bosser, Elaine Hartzheim, Shirley Schultz

> feren and Bruno Krueger, head of ter the dinner, each member being Helble, principal, will give the the commercial department and fa-awarded a prize. Special prizes culty adviser. Katherine Krause is chairman of the decorations com- and Mrs. Emil Springstroh. Mrs. mittee. Her assistants are Rornie Ray Schmidt will be hostess to the committee which selected the place Mae Palmer and Lorraine Sturm. club next Wednesday at her home. for the banquet. Her assistants are Herbert Simon, commercial instrucnances are being managed by Enid first time that the club has given sored at 8 o'clock Saturday night tor, is faculty sponsor. This is the

Between the Sunday matinee Between the Sunday matinee visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and evening performances of the Max Gehrman, Sr. The guests inchurch will sponsor next Sunday Mrs. Max Gehrman, Sr., Gordon and

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## Rugcutters Club Directors Map Plans for Spring Dance

spring frolic for Rugcutters Friendship auxiliary, No. 8, Na. day Study club yesterday afternoon club and friends next Thurs-day, April 20, at Terrace Gardens was planned by the club at meeting of the board of directors tional pension fund of the associalast night at the club rooms on W. tion. Mrs. Victor Courchane, Kim-Wisconsin avenue. Orville Brinkman will be general chairman, Mer-rill Potter and James Christopherson assistants, and Miss Jeanette La Mrs. Charles Hervery and Mrs. An-Fond will be chairman of the ticket ton Suchy, Appleton, are in charge lowing a dinner for Alpha Chi es Gladys Zwicker and Jean Fennel, Mrs. J. W. Van Rooy, Richard Mullen, William Riley, Ervin Heartel and James Schilling.

After a recess of several weeks during which Sons of the American Legion weekly dances were discontinued, the committee will resume its activities with a dance Friday night at the Legion club nouse. The hostesses for tomorrow night include Mrs. Sheldon Baetz. Mrs. Henry Buss and Mrs. Barney

Lady Elks entertained 17 tables I cards at its guest day party Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Contract bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Matt Schuh. Mrs. William Geenen and Mrs. Stanley Staidl, auction awards by Mrs. Blanche Grush, Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, and the schafskopf prize by Mrs. Louise Whittman. There will be another open party in May.

Mrs. William Thyssen, Randall ddition, was entertained at a surorise party in celebration of her oirthday anniversary Wednesday evening at her home. The evening was spent playing cards, prizes going to Mrs. William Lyman and Mrs. Nick Thyssen at schafskopf and to Mrs. Michael Wagner and Mrs. Fred Tilly at 500 rummy. Other guests were Mrs. Bud Van Erem. Mrs. Alvina Kruse, Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, Mrs. Philip Reuss, Mrs. Roy Schroeder, Mrs. Gust Polcen. Mrs. Lee Vincent, Miss Helen Tilly and Mrs. A. Thyssen, Appleton; and Mrs. George Fritz and Mrs. George Thyssen, Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Max Gehrman, Jr.

824 E. Commercial street, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the former's sister. Miss Judy Gehrman, New York City, who is cluded Mrs. Leo Swinford, Chicago; George De Pina, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kneip, Mr. and Herman Gehrman, Appleton.

About 100 young people attended the dance and 31 tables of cards were in play at the benefit card party last night at McKinley Junior High school. Proceeds will be used to finance an educational tour to Madison next month. Visiting day for Ladies Auxiliary

The ticket committee consists of of Eagles yesterday afternoon at the Misses Marion Weiland, Mar- Eagle hall was attended by about 50 garet Brock, Arline Goffin, Ber- women. Schafskopf prizes were ied by Louise McCarter. The main address of the evening will be delivered by William Crow, Appleton attorney.

Note Wolfgram, Stella Kempen, Violon, Won by Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, Mrs. Fillon Mood, Katherine Mader, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Manier, Rosemary Calmes Carol to Mrs. Fred Stellands Wonder, LaVerne Mrs. Agnes Paters will sing accompannice Wolfgram. Stella Kempen, Vi- won by Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, Mrs. Fil-Members of the Congenial Sew

ing club had a dinner party Wednesday noon at the Candle Glow Tea room. Cards were played afwere won by Mrs. Albert Muenster

An open card party will be sponat the Appleton Woman's club by

## tional Association of Power Engl. at the home of Mrs. Delmar Peter-

berly, Mrs. S. W. Marty, Neenah. Mrs. Roy Nelson, Kaukauna, and of reservations.

Joseph J. Plank, 340 W. Prospect May 3 with Mrs. George Greenwood avenue. Assistant hostesses will be and Mrs. Alois Bachhuber, Kau-Mrs. John Balliet, Miss Marie Sher-kauna, as hostesses. man and Mrs. Herman Kamps.

The club will have its monthly luncheon and business meeting at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mullen, route 3, Appleton. Five tables of cards were in play

at the first of a series sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Amelia Heiss and Mrs. Freda Shinners and bridge awards by Mrs. Charles Rockstroh and Mrs. Peter William-

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church entertained 37 tables of card at the first of a series of four evening parties last night a Columbia hall. Mrs. George Culli gan, H. A. Gloudemans and C. 3 Quinn won schafskopf prizes, Mrs F. Bauer, Mrs. W. Bell and Mrs. George Nemacheck received auction bridge awards and Mrs. J. Wissman and William J. Geenen won the contract prizes. Mrs. Mary Holzer was awarded a special prize. A new series of Friday afternoon

card parties will begin tomorrow at Columbia hall with Mrs. L. R. Schwarz, Mrs. Ira Hackett and Mrs. George Culligan in charge.

#### Women't Team Is High In Contract Tourney

Winners at last night's session of the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel annex were Mrs. Amy E. Clemons and Mrs. E. W. Douglas, first with 68 match points; Dr. George Massart and Will J. Roemer, second with 67: and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Von-deren, third with 651.

Construction of a large wind tunnel for testing dirigibles has een started in Moscow, Russia.

Tuesday Study Club' Hears Review of Book Mrs. Charles D. Flory reviewed "Joseph in Egypt," by Thomas Mann, at the meeting of the Tuesneers. Proceeds will benefit the na- son, N. Drew street. The club's next

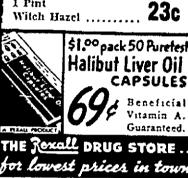
meeting, on April 26, will be a guest day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson. Miss Leone Jacobs, Mrs. Paul O'Brien of Menasha and Miss Frances Barrett won prizes at bridge folchapter of St. Mary Springs aca-Campion Mothers club will hold stone tea room. Hostesses were the a benefit dessert-bridge party Fri-Misses Margie Hall and Margaret day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walsh. The next meeting will be



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State coal mines at Pernik, Bulgaria, report a record output of over 1,700,000 tons last year.

## Recent Grads A.A.U.W. Unit Names Officers

MISS IRENE BOSSERMAN was elected president of the Recent Graduates division of the American Association of University Women at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. S. C. Shannon, E. College avenue. Other officers named were Miss Maxine Schalk, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Victor Zeuthen, Neenah, recording secretary; Mrs. William Grimes, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. L. G. Woerner, treasurer.

The program was presented by Harris Gibout, Green Bay, who spoke on interior decorating.

Mrs. Jack Falcus, Summit street, entertained her bridge club last night. Mrs. Raymond Mayrand, Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. Gus Hersekorn won the prizes, and the latter received a traveling prize also, Next Wednesday Mrs. Keller, N. Division street, will be hostess to the club.

Over the Teacups club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 1124 E North street. Mrs. Homer Benton and Mrs. L. H. Moore were in charge of the program

Mrs. Fred Hoffman, N. Appleton street, was hostess to the Sunshine club of the Woman's Relief corps. auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Wednesday afternoon at her home. After the business session cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. August Haferbecker and Mrs. Matt Bauer at bridge: to Mrs. Otto Reetz at schafskopf; and to Mrs. Ed Brinkman at 500 rummy. The next meeting will take place May 10 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, 619 N. Tonka

Mrs. H. O. Wurl who recently returned from a trip through the southern and southwestern part of the United States and Cuba will speak about her trip at the meeting of Valparaiso Guild at 7:45 Friday night at the home of Mrs. J. D. Reeder, 1751 N. Division street.

Members of the Delta Tau Delta a postage stamp. Alumni association met last night at the home of Dr. S. J. Klochn, 126 S. Alton court. The business meeting was followed by a social

e Mrs. Wilbur Reick, S. State street, entertained her contract bridge club Wednesday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Lloyd Derus, Mrs. Joe Eal-lin and Mrs. Paul Nesphor. Mrs. Willard Richl, E. Roosevelt street, will entertain the club at its next

Directors of Riverview Country club had a luncheon meeting Wed- earthquake in 1931, gave \$5,000 to nesday noon at the Conway hotel stricken residents and persuaded Routine business relative to the op- United States friends to give thouening of the club next month was sands more. The stamps are in val- 726 Washington street, returned

"The Death of the Heart" by Elizaboth Bowen was reviewed by Mrs. John Ash at the meeting of the Ash will be hostess to the club of Danzig, a philatelic war between by the Madison-Bit and Spur riding May, with the parents of the meminwah street.

#### Wednesday Musicale Club Entertains at

Guest Day Program Wednesday Musicale club entertained at a guest day program yes- Poland's king and queen. terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Davis presented a of victory. Danzig responded by the subject of a talk given by Dr. paper on "Beethoven's Love of Na- calling in a set of its own stamps C. D. Flory, associate professor of ture," after which several members which depicted history in a way education at Lawrence college, beof the club played and sang musical that irked the Poles. The program follows:

To the Spring Grieg Palmgren post-revolutionary events by which of their work. Mrs. Ben W. Row-May Night Butterfly Mrs. David Fulton, piano Welcome, Sweet Wind Ronald ment took form, Cadman Down in the Forest

the government Mrs. E. J. Voigt, voice Protheroe is issuing four Weish Romance Gavotte Miniature Hahn sesquicentennial Mrs. R. A. Raschig, violin stamps. Gounod Willenby Jewel Song, from Faust

The Sweet O' The Year Mrs. Ray Peeters, voice and '38-depict-Beethoven Sonata, Op. 26, First and ed the signing second movements and ratifying of Mrs. C. Morton Hill, piano the Constitu-Tea was served after the protion. The third gram, with Mrs. Fred Bendt and will picture the

Mrs. S. W. Murphy pouring.

Bette Hopfensperger

is planned for April 21.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopfens- picture the first convening of the perger, 313 E. Ninth street, Kau- Supreme Court, kauna, has been chosen queen of. The third stamp will be a verthe sophomore informal prom at ticle, purple-inked, double-sized is-Milwaukee State Teachers' college, sue. It will depict Washington where she is a student. The prome surrounded by other dignitaries-

The first two

issued in 37 inauguration of

Washington, on March 4, 1789—and C. Lakes, and Ellen Dressing, route America's first president, George Is Queen of Soph Prom Will be released April 30 of Acres Queen of Soph Prom York City's postmaster. The fourth Miss Bette Hopfensperger, daugh- stamp will appear in 1940 and will

taking the cath of office on the bal-

## Will Hold Reunion At Lawrence Gym

A camp reunion sponsored by Appleton Girl Scout council for veteran and prospective campers at Onaway island, Waupaca, will be held Saturday at Alexander gymnasium. Cirls who have camped at Onaway in previous years will gather at the gymnasium at 10:30 in the norning for a swim in the pool, and luncheon will be served to them at 12 o'clock. Prospective campers will arrive at 1 o'clock for a pro-

Onaway Campers

gram of games and entertainment. Mrs. Dan Courtney will show movies of last year's camp activities. The camp committee which is in charge of the reunion includes Mrs. Carleton E. Saecker, chairman; Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Basil McKenzie, NEW CITIZEN Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, Mrs. Dan Courtney and Mrs. R. M. Atcherson.

Spring flowers decorated the tea able at the Scout house yesterday afternoon for the tea which Troop 14 of Roosevelt Junior High school gave for mothers, council and troop committee members. About 80 persons were present. Jean Trautmann gave two piano selections, and the girls served cookies which they made. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Mabel Johnson and Mrs. Louis C. Phillips. The scouts took turns pouring tea and receiving the guests. 14 co-eds (and received several slappings.) Here he kisses Naomi Hud-

Mary Stansbury was elected president of a new troop of Girl Scouts at Edison school at the organization meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school. Sunny Donohue was named scribe and Marion Spindler treasurer.

The troop is composed of 18 girls of the fifth grade and has for its NEW ROLE leader Mrs. H. J. Weller and her assistant Mrs. F. J. Grist. The girls will choose a name for the troop at its next meeting, and are begin-Thus American dealers are in a ning work on the tenderfoot rehuff now because a prominent Brit- quirements.

#### ish stamp house is distributing here following knew no boundary. This an auction catalogue showing glow-German Club to Hold

Nicaragua issued five stamps in his United States stamps and black-Annual Dinner April 24 and-white, actual-size depictions of As the end of the school year approaches, clubs of Appleton High school are looking forward to banquets as farewell parties before the liberalizing United States regula- groups separate for the three tions, or (2) imposing tariffs on the months of vacation. The German club has scheduled a banquet for April 24.

Entertainment will be arranged by Bernice Bleick, chairman, Doronemorate the visit of the king and thy Werner, Bud Thomas and Edqueen of England will be issued by werda Abel. Margaret Brewer heads the program committee. Her assistbe one, two and three cents. All ants include Edwin Kerswill. Jeanwill be double sized in two colors. ne Ruhling, Irene Balliet, William Kuehnel, Janice Whiting and Rose-Becky Gochnauer is chairman of

Return From South the decorations committee. Her assistants are Virginia Grist and Rose Mary McCann. Mrs. Joseph Froelich, 127 E. Col-

#### Jovial Comrades Meet With Phyllis Turney

Jovial Comrades of First Baptist church met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Phyllis Turney. While the world has been worryMrs. E. P. Hughes, 117 E. Frank1222 S. Jefferson street. It was the Wednesday Study club yesterday ing about what would happen beafternoon at the home of Mrs. B. tween Germany and Poland if HitMadison where she will judge at The group planned a picnic for
Madison where she will judge at The group planned a picnic for M. Badenoch, Il Bellaire court. Mrs. ler tried to grab the tiny Free City the horse show tonight sponsored some time during the month of Germanic Danzig and Poland has club. She will judge several classes bers as guests.

#### been raging that has not helped to including five-gaited, three-gaited A few months ago Poland issued and hunters. Mrs. Hughes was ac-Green County Groups commemorative stamps of a battle companied by Mrs. E. J. Galeski, Support Cheese Bill Two Rivers, formerly of Appleton,

Madison-(P)-Green county farmers, producers, and cheesemakers appeared before the assembly ac-Talks to Mothers Club riculture committee yesterday to "The Growth of Intelligence in support a bill requiring limburger Mrs. Emil Voecks, E. North street, when Poland deleted the symbols Elementary School Children" was cheesemakers to serve a two-year Mrs. Herbert L. Davis presented a of victory. Danzie responded by the subject of a talk given by Dr. apprenticeship and pass prescribed examinations before being licensed by the department of agri-

culture and markets. fore Franklin Mothers club Wed-The bill, sponsored by Assembly nesday afternoon at Franklin man Keegan, (R.) Monroe, and school. Pupils of the second and To commemorate those historic third grade gave a demonstration Youngblood, (R.) Woedrord, would not affect present cheesemakers but the outlines of the present United land announced the next Clare Tree would require future applicants to demonstrate knowledge of routine

Major children's play, "Peter Pan," dairy tests. Graduates of the University of The program committee included Wisconsin college of agriculture Mrs. H. A. Kintzele, chairman, and dairy course would be given a cred-Mrs. B. E. Heselton, and the serv- it of six months toward their aping committee consisted of Mrs. prenticeship requirement. John Otto, Mrs. Lee Laurie, Mrs.

Rudolph Kubitz and Mrs. Daniel is the only requirement for a license. Be A Careful Driver

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cony of the Federal Building in

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regulations-adopted 13 months ago

-make it a criminal offense for a

United States stamp dealer to re-

produce stamps in natural color and

Dealers are urging sympathetic

Congressmen to give them equality

with foreign houses by either (1)

importing and exporting of stamps.

NEW CANADIAN STAMPS

2 Appleton Women

lege avenue, and Mrs. Carl Elias.

yesterday from a trip to Mexico

City and Cuba. They left Appleton

Laurence Professor

for sometime in May.

Appleton.

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clerk, by Melvin Knaack, Green-

ville, and Gertrude Konkel, route

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betting Carleton Peregoy, another San Jose, Calif., state college student.

he could kiss 20 girls in 30 minutes. Baldwin lost his bet, but he kissed

was emphasized recently when ing, actual-size reproductions of 17

son as Peregoy looks on.

The late Will Rogers may have

been a United States citizen but his

honor. Rogers has been honored in

many ways, but this marks the first

time his portrait has found itself on

Nicaragua has special reason to

remember the humorist. He rushed

there by plane after the Managua

ues from one to five centavos. Their

Danzig Vs. Poland

in 1410 A. D. when the Poles wal-

showed a German knight's helmet

loped German knights. The stamps

and sword laying at the feet of

Peace was patched up, recently

First Inauguration

perforation is 12,

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## WOMEN In The News



Mrs. Harry B. Lear, Scattle bank president's wife who used to be a civil judge in Havana, has be-



Vyvyan Donner, who's a director of color movies, was one of the judges who recently picked Col. Roscoe Turner as America's hand-



Mrs. Cora Lane, mother of the

movie sisters Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, as she appeared at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York when her fourth daughter, Leota, made her debut as an op-



NEW BOOK Carlota, British poetess, has just had a volume of verse published in America. In private life she

is Mrs. Louis Oppenheimer, wife

of the managing director of the

## **Block Trade Pacts**,

CONTINUED FROM PAJE 1 such time as international agreements can be worked out.

The present farm program, he added, is faced now with a surplus crisis in two fields: (1) Exports crops such as wheat and cotton and (2) crops used in this country such as "dairy products, pork products, poultry and eggs, fruits and vegeta-Wallace said the export subsidy

and more recent barter proposals would deal with the first phase while increased government expenditures probably would be needed for the second.

Roosevelt's Views Wallace went over the situation

with President Roosevelt yesterday. The chief executive was described as having reached the concome an American citizen. She clusion that the United States must is the former Lilia Mora y Ram- adopt a more aggressive foreign adopt a more aggressive foreign trade policy. Two reasons for such a policy were advanced: First, to reduce surpluses and regain declin-ing foreign markets, and second, to meet growing competition of the totalitarian countries. It was said in authoritative quar-

ters the president had taken the view that if the United States did not adopt measures to hold its "normal share" of world trade, the totalitarian states might benefit economically and thereby be put in a position to strengthen themselves in a military way.

Officials said administration lead

ers considered the subsidy program a more powerful weapon for disposing of surpluses than the proposal to exchange cotton and wheat to other countries for such strategic war materials as rubber and tin. However, the administration favors use of both plans, officials said.

#### A. A. L. Directors Will

Hold Special Meeting The board of directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans will hold a special meeting starting at 9; o'clock tomorrow in the insurance; building, Alex O. Benz, president, said today. The session probably will last two days. The board of trustees of the A.

A. L. finished its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon after two days of business discussion.

'Dictator Nations' Pioneer in Chemistry Of Leather Succumbs

Milwaukee -(1)- John H. Flebing, 74, one of Wisconsin's first Wallace Asserts leather chemists, died at a hospital here yesterday of heart disease.

He was the founder of the Fiebing Chemical company here, which he headed for nearly a half century. Survivors include his widow, two

daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Knauf of Sheboygan and Mrs. Anita Hopkins, Milwaukee, and a son, Otto, of Mil-

#### Radio Crime Drama Is Cause of Police Alarm

Milwaukee -47- Four squad car patrolmen were dispatched to the embassy apartments here last night when Mrs. William Beckman, a tenant, reported she heard several distinct screams for help. Aided by a number of excited

tenants they searched the building from basement to roof and found-That a radio on the second floor had been tuned in on crime drama

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## **Boldt Death Is** Held Accidental By Inquest Jury

Find No Negligence on Part of Car Driver in Traffic Fatality

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon at the courthouse found no negligence on part of Morrow B. Herner, 834 E. Winnebago street, in the traffic death of Martin Boldt, 73, 828 W. Eighth street, on March

The verdict read "that Martin Boldt came to his death by a car driven by Morrow Herner, it being an acidental death with no legligence on part of Morrow Herner." Herner testified that he was driving west on Lawrence street and as

he crossed the Chicago and North he saw a bundle and hat fly up pleton 50 years ago. over a front fender of his machine. street, who was near the scene at which was being carried by Boldt, fly. Sergeant Carl Radtke of the city police department testified as to measurements taken shortly after the accident. Others who testified were Miss Gertrude Kawalke, Elias. 1417 W. Second street, and Mrs. Magdalen MacLennon, 1003 W. Spencer street, who were walking along the Chicago and North Western tracks. Testimony showed that Boldt was walking west

along the railroad right-of-way shortly before he was struck. Members of the jury were William Lyons, Walter Oestereick, Walter Steenis, Ed Sager, Nick Green and Charles Huesemann, Jr.

## Mercury Soars as Spring Opens Up

Thermometer on Morning Rampage: Cloudy Warmer Is Forecast

The theremometer climbed five degrees an hour for three hours this morning and spring was back in the good graces of public in Appleton and vicinity. Standing at 25 degrees at 6 o'clock

this morning—the 24-hour low—the mercury hit 40 at 9 o'clock. It kept going up and had reached 50 by 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow is the forecast for this area turned in today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

The sky was a bit cloudy today, but the sun shone most of the time and people expressed gratitude over the ending of the cool wave that had shoved temperatures well below the freezing level.

Phoenix, Ariz, reported 90 degrees yesterday, the highest reading in the nation. Sault St. Marie. years. Mich., had the lowest, 16 above.

#### General Committee on City's Memorial Day Observances Convenes grandchildren.

The general committee for Apcommittee work.

Colonel William H. Zuehlke is ance, with R. G. Sykes as secretary. morning. Other committee heads are Erik I Madisen, program; Arthur Bunks, arrangements at the cemetery; John Hantschel and Earl Lutz, transportation; Mrs. Matt Bauer, decorating; A. G. Oosterhous, schools: Eugene Bock, Sons of the American Legion bugle and drum corps.

The committee heads will start selecting their assistants and another general meeting will be held in the middle of May.

All patriotic organizations were represented at the meeting.

#### Inquest in Warnecke

Death Set for Friday An inquest in the death of Henry Warnecke, 81. who died last week of injuries suffered in a traffic accident March 29, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the courthouse, District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr said today. Warnecke was in an accident involving a car in Germany and came to Appleton mittee of inserting a "joker" in a ingly dry areas but where opinion south River street about 8:45 in the when two years old with his parproposed beer referendum law to was closely divided and the chief evening. He was walking north on mont and Mr. Zuchlke resided at Assemblyman Matt G. Siebert might be willing to permit home use of beer, he said. Morrison street and was crossing mont and Mr. Zuchike resided at Assemblyman Matt G. Siebert magnitude the intersection while Seekins was Cook and Brighton during his life.

(D). Kenosha, a member of the use of beer, he said. going east on Wisconsin avenue time. when the accident occurred.

### Green Bay Is Host

was Miss Cornelia Vankooy, state etery. director of public health nurses. The nurses who attended were Mrs. Jo-

## Bear Creek Woman Is

was granted a divorce from Gordon ther home at 10.15 Wednesday morn-Welson, 25. Appleton, by Judge ing after a lingering illness. She Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court was born in Appleton and Inted resterday afterneon. She charged here until her marriage. cruel and inhuman treatment. She 'Surviving are the widower and was given custody of four minor one brother, Andrew Gehring, Apchildren with \$20 a month for their pleton. support and \$5 a month alimony. Funeral services will be emduetable couple married Dec. 6, 1933, at ed at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Appleton and separated in March Holy Innocent church in Manitowee

#### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucbke, 1114 W. Loren street, pesterday at St. Elizabeth

Be A Careful Driver



Mrs. Nettie Lutz, 719 E. Franklin vidual subscribers. Each subscriber street, who died Monday night, was will receive two tickets. buried at Riverside cemetery yes-Western tracks he was blinded by terday, her seventy-sixth birthday, the two-reel sound motion picture the later-afternoon sun. He did not Mrs. Lutz, the twin sister of Mrs. which will be shown. Tony Accetta, Hattie Lutz, Appleton, came to Ap- United States professional bait and

Richard Beelin, 805 Summit Wednesday afternoon at Brett- fishing and bait-casting with Accetschneider Funeral home by Dr. ta illustrating the right and wrong the time said he saw a bundle, John B. Hanna. Members of the American Legion auxiliary attended Dub and the champion. Ted Husing in a body.

Krause, Emil Voecks and Carl

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. OTTO WIEGERT Mrs. Otto Wiegert, 44, route 3,

Kaukauna, died at the home at 9 o'clock last night after a brief illness. She was born in 1894 in Wrightstown and lived in this vicinity all her life. Survivors are the husband; the

mother, Mrs. Edwin Despins, Kaubert Stake, Hortonville; Mrs. Charles Champeau, Little Chute; Blanche, Selma, Marjoric, and Lather the discovery of the wheel and axle at home:; seven sons, Francis Vandehey; Kaukauna; Floyd and Ervin Vandehey, at home: Everett Wiegert, Appleton; Melvin Wiegert, Greenleaf; Earl Wiegert, West Bend; Raymond Wiegert, at home; five brothers, Edward Despins, Texes; James, George, and Arthur Despins, Racine; Vernon Despins, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Alice Steffen, Kaukauna; two grandchil

Funeral services will be held at 9:15 Saturday morning at the residence and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church in Kaukauna, Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayers will be recited at the home at 8 o'clock tonight and temorrow

MRS. BERTHA KLITZKE Mrs. Bertha Klitzke, 68, died at :17 yesterday afternoon at the nome of her son-in-law, William Sachs, 623 E. Circle street, after a week's illness.

Born in Black Creek Nov. 3, 1871. she lived in Appleton the last 14

Survivors are two daughter Mrs. Gust Henke, Mrs. John Henke, town of Center; two sons, William and Harry, Seymour; three brothers, Joseph Dalke, Plack Creek: John and Otto Dalke, Appleton: 16

Funeral services will be held at pleton's Memorial day observance 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the held its first meeting last night in Wichmann Funeral home with the the Insurance building to organize Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The Dale, with the Rev. Victor Grossbody will be at the Sachs residence

> WILLIAM VAN DOREN William Van Doren, 82, 630 W. Packard street, died at 5 o'clock this morning at his home. He had

been ill since last September. Born at Fisk, Wis., Dec. 14, 1856. he lived in Appleton the last 35 held yesterday afternoon at Wich-

brother, Frank, Crandon; one sister, in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Henry Culbertson, Medina. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. and James Schwerbel. R. H. Spangler in charge. Burial will be in the Black Creek town the hour of services.

FRED ZUEHLKE

Fred Zuehlke, 72, Briarton, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at

To District Nurses ed at 1:15 Saturday afternoon at the sumption. Three Appleton nurses attended residence and at 2 o'clock at Imthe Sixth district nurses' meeting manuel Lutheran church at Black at the Bezument hotel in Green Bay Creek by the Rev. J. C. Masch. Bu- by the Wisconsin State Brewers' as- should be initiated. Wednesday. The principal speaker rial will be in a New London cem-

Given Divorce Decree Mrs. P. E. Johnson, So. 1007 igan avenue, Maniton oc. the former MRS. P. E. JOHNSON Adeline Welson, 25, Bear Creek, Mary Gehring of Appleton, died at

by the Rev. Father Radey. The

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### High School Will Be Host to Book **Drive Subscribers**

Films Will be Shown; Orchestra and Chorus To Entertain

Appleton High school will be host Thursday evening, April 20, to its patrons who bought magazine subscriptions during the recent drive. Three motion pictures will be shown on the machine which was purchased from the high school's shares of the subscriptions. In addition, the orchestra and chorus will appear. Tickets of admission were issued to-BURIED WEDNESDAY | day to the student salesmen and will be distributed by them to the indi-

fly-casting champion, is starred. The Funeral services were conducted film is a comprehensive lesson in methods in his dual role of John J sports announcer, is the narrator Bearers were Paul Wilkie, Ralph | Features of the film include distance Mitchell, William Buxton, Henry casting, the importance of accuracy the preservation of the sport and places for good fishing.

Transportation Film

The second film will be a dramatization of the history of transportation entitled, "This Moving World." Produced in Hollywood, the film opens with a series of views showing present-day means of transportation. As these scenes fade out Dick Spring, the youthful hero of the story, is seen approaching the modest two-story brick structure that houses the machine shop of his uncle. Examination of a model automobile gives rise to a discussion kauna; seven daughters. Mrs. Her- of transportation. There is a flashverne Vandehey; Esther Wiegert, to the inauguration of airplane ser-

Orchestra Program A third motion picture is a safety film dealing with the problem of the hit and run driver. The orchestra's program includes "March Miltaire" by Saint-Saens, "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tschaichowsky, 'Procession" by Ipplitow, "Songs from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss "Argentine Tango" by Villoldo and Pop Goes the Weasey" by Yoder. Jay I. Williams will direct.

The chorus under the direction of Albert Glockzin will sing "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen; "My Bonnie Lass She Smiled" by Marley; "Cherubim Song" by Bortnyanski: "Fireflies," a Russian folk song: and "A Spirit Flower" by Lipten. Lois Seith is the accompanist.

#### **Building Permits**

Roy J. Talbot, 317 E. North street, terials and will be 18 feet long and comparable, however, as the one 8 feet wide. Cost is estimated at passed this session contained var-

body will be brought to the St. Joseph cemetery chapel in Appleton.

STOCKER FUNERAL

Funeral services for August Stocker, formerly of Dale, who died Tuesday night at Thorpe, Wis., will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Evangelical Reformed church general chairman for the observ- from this evening to 10:30 Saturday the Union cemetery. Dale. The body will be at the Leuer Funeral home, Dale, until tomorrow morning and will be at the church from o'clock until after the services.

PERKINS FUNERAL Funeral services for John C. Perkins, 716 N. Superior street, were

mann Funeral home with the Rev. Survivors are the widow: one G. H. Blum in charge. Burial was



#### **HEADS PACKARD**

M. M. Gilman (above), who joined the firm as a salesman 20 years ago, has been nominated as president of the Packard Motor Co., to succeed Alvan Macauley, who will become general chairman of the state funds. board. Gilman was been vice presiident and general manager.

## **Congress Ready** To Cut Expenses, Sen. Byrd Thinks

Doubts Heavy Slashes Will be Made Without Executive Leadership

Washington -(P)- Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said today by trimming \$50,000,000 from President Roosevelt's relief request congress proved "that if we had executive leadership for economy, congress would erty of the industrial school back it up."

"But without such leadership." said Byrd, long a critic of administration spending policies, "it is ap: parent no heavy reductions in federal expenditures can be made." The \$100,000,000 emergency relief appropriation which congress voted this week raised total relief

appropriations for the current fiscal year to \$2,691,000,000. Byrd pointed out to reporters this sum was the largest granted for relief in one year. The largest previous total, he said, was \$2,527,000, 000 in 1937. Last fiscal year the amount was \$1,996,000,000.

Increased Spending "In the last year." Byrd said, we've increased federal spending for all purposes by \$2,000,000,000." Congress has completed action on only one annual appropriation bill -a-\$1,668,000,000 measure providing funds for 4 independent federal agencies.

today was given a permit to build Last year the independent offices a new porch on his home. The bill authorized \$1,423,098,240. The porch will be built of frame ma- two measures were not entirely ious items not included heretofore.

But some legislators said the difference between them illustrates statement generally accepted at the capitol—that very little money will be saved as a result of the current economy drive.

Small savings have been effected in the session's second deficiency bill, which came before the senate today. The budget bureau recommended expenditures totaling \$160,-000,000. The house voted a considerably lower figure, but the senate committee restored some items so that the bill totals \$148,570,364.

## Road Oil Bids Will

Be Received April 28 Sealed bids on one or more cars of road oil will be received by the city of Appleton up to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 28, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. Bearers were Theodore Mielke. The bids must meet state highway Charles Koepke. Ernest Schuelke commission specifications. The city Fred Zuchlke. Charles Bauernfeund, requests a certified check of \$25 with each proposal.

## cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Friday noon to Brewers Accused of Putting 'Joker' in Referendum Plan

his home after an illness of three ers were accused yesterday before tionable in the clause. No council the was born Feb. 5, 1867, the assembly excise and fees com-would grant licenses in overwhelm-

Creek and Briarton during his life- committee, and William C. Dean. The referendum bill, introduced pleaded guilty of driving a car

sociation, said that city councils in Referring to a recent liquor ref- council will meet at 1:30 Friday af- bors found him cutting the lawn communities which vote to prohibit erendum in Madison, in which peti- ternoon in city hall to consider curlicenses for wholesaling and selling tions were found to contain many

on, counsel for the association, liquor.

ESTABLISHED 1823 CON

Madison - W- Wisconsin brew-said he could see nothing objec-

Madison, spokesman for dry or- by Assemblyman Lyie C. Douglass without a needed and was filled with at home; one sister. Mrs. Charles which would make it possible to the association, provides machinery Ryan in municipal court yesterday boys who were laughing and point-Madison, spokesman for dry or- by Assemblyman Lyle C. Douglass without a license and was fined \$5 prevent beer sales in taverns and for local referenda on beer sales the afternoon. City police made the ar-Funeral services will be conducted at the same time allow home consame as hard liquor. Present law rest. says electors may vote on beer but The clause in the bill, sponsored does not say how the question

sale of beer could continue to grant tions by the supporting organizations city bills. nurses who attended were Mrs. John Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss. Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss. Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss. Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss. Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; and Story street, died at 12:15 this after the lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss. Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss. Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss. Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss. Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss. Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts one sephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss. Frank Gilerace, 64, 521 S. for consumption of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts on the city of the premises, lilegal signature, accounts of the premises of the premise tion to verify the rames. Madison Attorner Oscar Toebaas, Madi-voted against banning the sale of



## Research Bureau Measure Is Given Approval of Heil

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

New Division Created by Bill: Director Not Yet Appointed

Madison-(P)-The division of departmental research within the executive office officially came into being today with Governor Heil's approval of a bill creating it. The chief executive said at the

same time that he had no one in mind to fill the \$5,000 a year direcorship but that he expected to appoint some one with knowledge of business and efficiency as well as governmental affairs. The division, operating with a

have power to make a thorough accounting of state departments, hold public or private hearings, recommend consolidations and elimination of duplications to prevent waste of Carpenter Head state funds. The division was created over the

objections of the Progressives 1 each house, who charged it would lead to a "snooping" campaign. It will open some new positions but the number was uncertain as the size of the staff probably will not be determined until the bureau

Signs Other Bills Governor Heil indicated he would be in close personal touch with its Other bills signed by the gover-

starts to function. Employes will

not be under civil service.

By Assemblyman Niemuth (R) Oshkosh—enables counties with populations of less than 250,000 to appropriate money annually toward maintenance of public museums. By Assemblymen Douglas and Ludvigsen, Waukesha Republicans-Authorizes state board of control to grant Waukesha county an casement for highway purposes on prop-

By Senator Mack (R) Shiocton-Authorizes county boards to appropriate money to citizens safety committees, or county safety commissmith-Authorizes county boards, by sions or councils, for highway safety and patrol.

By Senator McDermid (P)) Lady. two-thirds vote of those present, to appropriate sufficient funds to pay expenses incurred by members of county highway committee in atending annual road school.

## Chicago Woman to Talk in Appleton

Mrs. Lund Will Address Young People in Two building inspector, plumbing inspector, city hall janitor, city home Meetings

Mrs. Mary Lund, a representative of the Chicago Child Welfare and Parent Education association, will make addresses before two groups opie tomor. row, C. C. Bailey, "Y" boys director, said today,

an older boys' group from 3:30 to el outlined the functions of city and 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the health departments and led a dis-

In the evening, a joint meeting of boys and girls will hear her speak in the auditorium of the Appleton Vocational school.

She will talk briefly at the evening conclave and then conduct an open forum, discussing various youth problems with the young pcopie.

#### Ellen Tutton, Former Personnel Secretary Of College, Is Dead

Word has been received by Lawrence college officials of the deathof Ellen Tutton, 39 former personnel secretary of the college, at Palo Alto, Calif.. April 17.

Burial services will be held tomerrow at Palmyra, Wis., it was reported today. Miss Tutton was graduated from Lawrence in 1925 with honors. She

was a member of Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Theta Sigma Phi. She was elected queen of the May and was an honorary member of William, will be 19 on the 19th. Mortar Board. She was the college's first "stir-

dent to Europe" and was voted one of the four best loved girls on the campus. She held the position of personnel secretary for two years. FINED S5. COSTS

COMMITTEE MEETING



#### Important DECISION Like other important decisions,

made in advance, the choice of a funeral director may prevent confusion and perplexity. BRETTSEHNEIDER

FUNERAL HOME PHONE 308-R-1 Over Su tears

of Faithinl Service"

## Safety Movement Saved 200 Lives in Wisconsin During 1938, Roads Chief Asserts

Sievens. Point—(7)—The highway safety movement saved 200 lives in forcement" and have "omitted no detail of design within economic detail des liam E. O'Brien of the state high- limitations that could make for way commission told delegates to the third annual state safety conference today.

Recognition of Wisconsin's accomplishments in saféty was given by the National Safety Council, which bestowed on the state 9 of the 48 awards made in its 1938 con-

"No other single state received as many awards in this contest," O'Brien said.

Promotion of a safer flow of traffic is one of the first considerations of the commission in planning a \$15,000 a year appropriation, will year's construction and maintenance program, O'Brien declared, "we have sought to give

## Of Testing Group

Hortonville Farmer Reelected to Office of Association No. 1

Charles Carpenter, Hortonville, was reelected president of the Outagamie County Dairy Improvement association, No. 1, at the annual meeting last night at the courthouse. John Dobberstein, Hortonville, was renamed secretary and treasurer. Leon Wasserbach route 1, Appleton, was reelected a director. Two new directors were named. They are Herman Sticht-man, route 2, New London, and George Palmbach, route 1, Apple-

Al Cramer, state testing supervisor, Madison, and A. O. Follett, of the state dairy records office, Madison, spoke at the meeting. Directors of the Guernsey association also met at the courthouse last night and named George Baumeister, New London, tester. He will succeed Palmer Gums whose resignation is effective May 1.

#### Appointive Posts Are Being Accepted The city today asked for applica-

Applications for

ions of eligible persons to seven city positions which automatically become vacant annually. The new council of 18 aldermen vill meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in ity hall to organize and to make various appointments for the year,

Jobs for which applications are

being accepted are city physician.

keeper, and matron, weighmaster, and city relief director. City Physician Talks

At Roosevelt School with the Democrats. Dr. John C. Troxel, city physician and health commissioner talk-She will discuss personality and ed to sixth grade pupils at Roose-boy and girl relationships before velt school Wednesday. Dr. Troxcussion on health.

#### Councilmen to Hold

Informal Gathering ganization of a new committee sys-

councilmen tonight. Gets Check on City's

Investment in Utility Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, this morning received a check of \$29,-876.40. a partial payment on the city's 5 per cent equity in the Appleton water utility. The city's equity for 1938 is \$59,752.80.

Columbia, S. C .- (I)-Speaking of coincidences — Alice Baldwin was 13 years old today—the 13th. Her sister, Mary Elizabeth, will be 17 on the 17th and her brother,

COINCIDENCES

## It Is Said--

That a youth running along that the first joint had to be am-Memorial drive last evening minus putated. He was given treatment at his pants provided a minor mys- St. Elizabeth hospital. tery for passing motorists. A car a short distance ahead of the barelegged youth, however, cleared things up for it was filled with ing at the pantless lad. That G. D. Ziegler, 934 E. Pacific

street, seemed to be rushing the The finance committee of the city season the other day when neighwith a lawnmower. There was a chill in the air with snow flurries.

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safety of travel."

The chairman applauded the support given by safety councils, law enforcement officials, civic organizations, newspapers and the radio. Awarded Plaques

The highway commission's first place plaques for 1938 safety records were presented to Milwaukce, LaCrosse, Sauk, Bayfield and Green Lake counties. Second place certificates went to Dane, Sheboygan, Douglas, Pierce and Sawyer counties. Brown, Fond du Lac, Kenosha Manitowoc, Marathon, Oconto, Vernon, Clark, Grant, St. Croix, Washington, Wood, Taylor, Trempealeau, Richland, Lafayette, Iowa, Door, Calumet, Ashland, Marquette, Iron, Vilas and Waushara couffies received honorable mention. Captain Frank T. Corcoran of the

Minnesota State Highway Patrol, told the conference "responsibility for safety rests with public offi-

C. M. Zeff of the Kenosha News gave credit to the newspapers for the "continued reduction of automobile fatalities," declaring "many a newspaper has hammered home repeatedly the messages of safety and it is necessary that they be repeated every day."

Lauds Press Efforts "Any safety organization will find the newspaper of its community ready and anxious to assist in any safety movement," Zeff said. H. O. Eiken of Green Bay

education must reach not only the children, but also the adults to become effective. "The individual driver and the pedestrian are the elements most directly responsible for present traffic accident conditions," said William C. Knoelk of the Milwau-

kee Safety Commission, "Certain quirks of human behavior transfer the average good drivers into roadhogs, drunks, speed demons, ne'erdo-wells, dumbbells, hot-heads, paranolacs, showoffs, and blood-pressure invalids. Every driver has some mental quirk that may lead him to accident; find it, and keep it

## **Democrats Crack Down on Coalition**

Denouncing Movement at Meeting Milwaukee-@7-City and state Democratic leaders denounced the coalition movement at a meeting

Broughton Takes Lead in

the Republican party" and urged Washington all Wisconsin liberals to join ranks | Winnipeg Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan newspaper publisher and Democratic national committeeman, declared he was "proud that the Democrats of Wisconsin, the great rank and

here last night as "the birthchild of

file, never indorsed coalition." Asserting coalition "was born in a back room and will never get the sanction of a true liberal." Broughlon said:

"There is room in this country for only two parties, the liberals The newly elected city council and conservatives. The Republicans, will hold an informal session at 7:30 known conservatives, are already this evening in city hall to discuss laying their plans for 1940. The plans for reorganization. The or- Democratic party must carry the banner of liberalism and we invite tem will be considered by the 18 all who are of liberal thought to join us."

Attending the meeting were more than 100 members of the Democratic advisory councils from the state. Former Governor Francis E. Mc-Govern also was present Mrs. Louise Givan of Milwaukee,

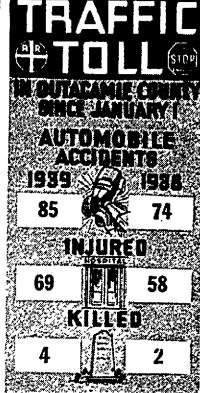
Democratic national committee-

woman, also pleaded for liberal ideals and urged that the Democratic rank and file be given "the liberal leadership they are entitled Warren Buesing, president of the Student Council at Appleton High

school who was confined to St.

Elizabeth Hospital for a week, has

returned to his home at 221 E. Roosevelt street. INJURES FINGER Herman Brockhaus, 1702 S. Oneida street, so severely cut the index finger on his left hand yesterday



## Drunken Driver In Double Trouble

Of Car Results in Fine Of \$75 More New London-Merrill Boulac, 28,

Clintonville, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and of illegal possession of game fish out of seacressed the opinion that any safety son when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Fred J. Rogers in police court this morning.

> on the drunken driving charge and his driving license was suspended for six months. The state fine was ordered remitted upon payment of the county fine and costs. Boulac also was fined \$75 and costs on the game law charge. He was given an alternative of 90 days in the county jail on each of the charges. He indicated he would pay the drunken driving fine. The motorist was arrested by a

manner. Later an inspection of the car disclosed a 60-pound sturgeon.

Coldest Warmest Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis

Misconsin Weather Fair east portion, increasing cloudiness west portion; not so cold tonight: Friday mostly cloudy.

somewhat warmer, except along Lake Michigan. General Weather Light rain or snow has occurred since yesterday morning over sections of the Lake region, St. Law-

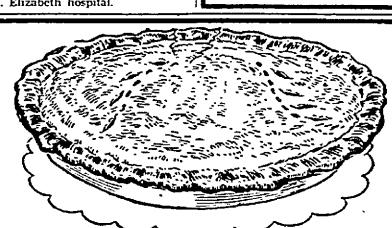
Temperatures are now rising coer all the central and plains states but are below the seasonal normal over the upper Lakes,

ature Friday. WANT MORE LAND

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Sturgeon Found in Rear

Boulac was fined \$50 and costs under the county and state laws

county traffic officer yesterday afternoon. The officer testified that Boulac was driving in an erratic

THE WEATHER

rence valley and northeastern states, but generally fair weather prevails over nearly all sections of the country.

Fair and warmer weather is expected in this section tonight, with some cloudiness and mild temper-

Washington-47-The war depart-

ment requested congress vesterday

to authorize expenditure of \$5,000.-

000 during the fiscal years 1941 and

1942 for acquisition of additional

land for military reservations, in-

is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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### 175 at Northeast Divisional Meet Of Kiwanis Clubs

#### District Governor Is Principal Speaker at Seymour Gathering

Seymour-One hundred seventyfive Kiwanians and their wives attended the Northeastern divisional meeting of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district in the Seymour High school gymnasium Tuesday evening. Representatives were present from Green Bay, Appleton, Chilton, Marinette, Neenah, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Beaver Dam and Scy-

George Hetherington, LaCrosse district governor, was the guest speaker. He discussed the Boston convention to be held in June and the district convention to be held in Marquette, Mich. He urged that emphasis be given to attendance in this division since it ranks in twenty-ninth place with other divisions, but holds fourth place in finances. 'Kiwanis builds forever" is the

slogan Mr. Hetherington stated that he has adopted for this district. He hopes to add at least five new clubs 250 additional Kiwanians before the convention will be held in Marquette. The speaker was introduced by E. T. Hawkins, Seymour, lieutenant-governor.

The meeting opened with a 7 o'clock dinner in the gymnasium. E. F. Boyden, Seymour Kiwanis president, welcomed the guests and called on the president or a representative from each visiting club. Special guests also in attendance were Dr. Goggins, Chilton, lieutenantgovernor of the Eastern division of the district: Charles Starkweather. Beaver Dam, chairman of the On to Boston" committee; A. Johnstom, president of Waupun Kiwanis club; J. O. Kopplin, Appleton, district chairman of the membership and classification committee; Earl Fiske, Green Bay, district chairman of the program committee; Stewart Brokow, LaCrosse, district secre-

During the dinner hour musical numbers were furnished by the Seymour High school girls' ensemble, the Nagel sisters, and Mary Ann Trace and Aletha Krahn with a flute and clarinet duet. Earl Fiske with his Y.M.C.A. Male chorus of Green Bay offered a musical program which included the following numbers: Salutation, "I Love Life," "Where'er You Walk," Soldiers' Chorus," "Strike Up the Band," "Home," "I Love a Parade," "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck." As the final number the chorus sang a medley of "Whispering," "I'm Jeal-ous" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." Further entertainment was furnished by Arthur "Swede". Johnson, Clintonville High school athletic coach, with character dia-

The committee in charge of the E. T. Hawkins, John Bunkelman, and Marvin Babbitt of Scymour.

### Services Held for

Shiocton — Funeral services for warned.
Benjamin T. Butler, 71, whose death He al occurred Saturday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jacob Diemel were conducted at 2 o'clock not be let off with a mere warning sons and Joe Waite. Tuesday afternoon from the Sawyer Funeral Home by the Rev. H. R. Rekstad, pastor of the Congregational church New London, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder and Miss Nora Nelson of Leeman sang during the services. Bearers included Al Johnson, Ralph Williams, Ernest Thorpe, J. J. O'Brica, Sam Strong and Walter Leadike.

cemetery, New London, Mr. Butler, son of Ira G. and Jane Toms-Butler was born Aug. 9, 1857, in Kent county, Michigan. He came to New London with his parents in 1877. In 1887 he moved to the town of Maine where he lived until coming to Shiocton seven years ago. Sur

Burial was made in Floral Hill

vivors include his sister and a nephew John W. Hamilton of Apple-

#### Mrs. Peter Verbeten Dies at Little Chute

Little Chute - Mrs. Peter Verbeten, 82, died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Leonard Peeters after an illness of about one week. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Leonard Peeters, Mrs. John Williamsen, Little Chute and Mrs. John Schommer, Freedom: four sons, Henry, Appleton: John, William and George of Little Chute: 57 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren, and I great great grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Little Chute.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery. The members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church of which the decedent was a member, will attend the funeral in a body.

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#### HARESFOOT CLUB AGAIN WILL FEATURE ALL-MALE 'CHORINES'

Following its time-honored tradition, "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady," the University of Wisconsin Harcsfoot club again will feature all-male "chorines" in its 1939 musical comedy production, "Annex Me Another" which will appear at the Menasha High school auditorium on Thursday, April 20. Shown bove are four of the beautiful "chorines" grouped around Don Strutz, male romantic lead. They are (left to right) Robert Osmun, Milwaukee; Earl Levitt, London, England; Strutz, Milwaukee; Richard Kepler, Eau

## Strict Law Enforcement Is Planned in Safety Program

Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad has announced that an intensive drive for safety in Outagamie county will be made this year by traffic officers.

The program of checking cars for mechanical defects which was begun last year will be continued during the warm months, he said. On several occasions last summer county officers stopped all motor vehicles passing various points in the county and checked them for defects. Orders to have the defects remedied were given. This program will be enlarged this year through the making of more frequent checks. Dates of the checks will be unannounced so that motorists will be more inclined to keep their machines in proper condition at all

times. Steidl said. Strict enforcement of the law regarding passing at curves and intersections and on hills will be made, Steidl said. He plans to recommend to the Outagamie Safety council and the state highway department that no passing zones be marked with yellow lines.

"There has been entirely too much laxity on part of motorists regarding this safety regulation," Captain Steidl declared.

divisional meeting was comprised of plaints from various villages on violations last summer, Steidl said. Another phase of the safety pro-

gram this year will be a thorough check in traffic accidents. Any Benjamin T. Butler motorist involved in a highway Knapp and son Rueben, Mr. and fic law will be prosecuted, Steid!

He also said countywide obserthat they be more careful in the future. It is the motorist's duty to

watch for traffic regulation and

#### Maple Creek Couple Is

Feted on Anniversary Maple Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klug were surprised by neighbors and friends Monday evening in Feuerofeil. Mrs. George Jones and honor of their tenth wedding an- Mrs. Mike Miller. Cards were playhonor of their tenth weading and other of the bullet. Cartas went how long can we keep this quiet. Schafskopf and schmear ed. High score at schafskopf went lt's driving me crazy. And here I George Roloff, high. Mrs. Fred Ra- pfeil and the carrying prize to Mrs. got so much to doder, second and Berdella Hanke, Suprise. low, Gustav Mentzel high, Victor Handschke second and Alvin Kus- to her club at her home Tuesday serow, low; at schmear, Mrs. Min- evening. Members present includ- He was still audibly worrying when loff, low. Mrs. Edwin Knapp won Lowell Colson, Mrs. Mearl McCul-

served after the card game.

and Mrs. Hugo Pribbernow, Louis Mrs. Erickson of Tigerton is a Pribbernow and Robert Tyrell, suest at the home of her daughter, alive." George Pribbernow and daughter Mrs. Allen Gunderson. Loreen, Warren Batley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Annual 'Y' Meeting Albert Knapp, Jr., Mrs. George Will be Held May Mrs. Henry Hanke and family, Victor. Edna and Robert Handschke, Gustav Mentzel, Lena Mentzel, Mrs. vance of arterial signs must be had Minnie Learman, Mr. and Mrs. Edthis year and that motorlets will win Knapp, Mrs. Arthur Hintz and

Be A Careful Driver

#### Royal Neighbors Have Meeting at Shiocton

arterial signs while driving and to Wilcox in charge. Mrs. Marie didn't want to meet again. He play-obey them, he said.

"Strict enforcement of the law gave a talk. After the business That's what we think-" session cards were played. Prizes is made for the safety of motorists at schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. Brinley?" and pedestrians and they should Hanke, Mrs. Evis Booth and Mrs. cooperate with the traffic officers," Maud Shepherdson. The hostesses for May will include Mrs. Lila

Manley and Mrs. Mae Thompson. her club with an Easter party at somethin else to delve into." her home Tuesday evening. Guests "Honestly." Weston said, I've gone her home Tuesday evening. Guests Mrs. Martin Groth, Mrs. Leo Kling. Mrs. Charles Fellner, Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. Walter Sawyer was hostess nie Learman, high, and Howard Ro- ed Mrs. Delbert Schwandt, Mrs. he left, the traveling prize. A lunch was ly, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. Donald Andrews and Mrs. Royce hill, "the Billingsgate branch were Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Locke. Guests were Mrs. Russell never the calm, imperturbable Arnold Ziechert, Charles Hand- Johnson and Mrs. Barb Allender, brand you have in Wellfleet." schke and daughters Irene, Esther, Cards were played. Honors were

## Will be Held May 23

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. will night, May 23, Homer Gebhardt, secretary, announced today,

### OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 8

Sara said, "and I mean that sincerely, Weston. Everyone had a grand time today-what's that you, there's something the matter

my mail box, in front of the house.

I don't often look into that box, I "Come on, we got to settle this, an' get my mail at the post office, but then I want to lay some plans with the flag was up. It says," he opened you fellers. An' by the way, Lane, the note and read from it, "'Dear can you get one of your men to lurk Mayhew, I was called away sudden- around here tonight, too? I think ly. Back soon. Slade.' Now, what do you make of that?"

"It is genuine?" Sara asked. "Let me-why, it looks like his writing, enough men? Any excuse'll do, like Wait. I've a note from him in my

desk, and I'll bring it out."

As far as they could tell, the writing on the two sheets of paper was

"Same kind of paper, too." Asey said. "Same kind of ink. I'll give 'em to Lane, to make sure." "What do you make of this?" Weston demanded. "What's he found

"Nothin' I know of," Asey said. "This is all Slade's own brain wave.

"This is all Slade's own brain wave.
What do you think?"

'A Bunch Of Thistles'

"I don't think he possibly could have had anything to do with Mary Randall," Weston said slowly. "He's a fighter, but he wouldn't fight that way. He'd rather shoot you full of words. And he wouldn't have left Shiocton — Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge conducted their April meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesdar evening with Mrs. Elsie Kuether and Mrs. Pauline Wilcox in charge Mrs. Marie "We?" Asey said. "You an' who.

Weston turned pink.

"Well, yes. They were very upset about him last night. They felt—" "Don't tell me," Asey said, "I know Mrs. Allen Gunderson entertained how they felt. Well, this is just

included Mrs. Delphus Suprise, through the day like I was sitting on a bunch of thistles, with a sword hanging over my head and a bottomless pit at my feet. So far, so good-but what's going to come?

> "Run along an' forget it," Asey said. "You do the Old Home Weekin', an' leave the worryin' to us-But Weston refused to be soothed.

> "Somehow," Sara said as they watched his car disappear over the

"Oh, I dunno." Asey said, "it's just Linda and Lois of Caledonia. Mr. awarded to Mrs. Schwandt. The that they ain't happy in the abstract. and Mrs. Alvin Kusserow and son ext meeting of the club will be at Just the samey. Brinley an' Wes Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson the home of Mrs. Monroe Manley. may have somethin' there." He told The speed limit in the villages and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. George Sewing will furnish the pastime. her about Madame Meaux. "She was and signs are being erected. Motorallo and family. Mr. and Msr. Mrs. Ted Thomas and daughter headin' for him. Maybe he's dodgin' ists are asked by the traffic cap. ists are asked by the traffic cap- Mrs. Fred Rader and son Clarence of Mrs. Walter Sawyer Monday and an' look into it. Meanwhile, I'll see tain to observe the speed law. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank, Mr. Tuesday.

There were a number of com- and Mrs. Hugo Pribbernov. Louis Mrs. Erickson of Tirerton is a line. If it is, at least it'll mean he's

> With Lane was a man whom Asey greeted with open arms. "Hamilton, I'm glad to see you. I

can use you—Lane, can I, or is he just here for the ride?"

"The boss thought you might want me," Hamilton said. "He said hold its annual meeting. Tuesday to tell you he'd seen the woman. and he'll do what he can to help keep it quiet this week. He thought Walter C. Taylor, general secre-tary for Mexico, will be the prin-nor tomorrow. He—what's that, a cipal speaker. Taylor is stationed in handwriting job? Your department, Mexico city.

### with her. I finally showed her my "It's the strangest thing ever. A note from Slade. I just found it in my mail box. in front of the house." "It's your fatal charm," Asey said. we'd better keep on havin' someone here." And at Sara's, an' Brinley's, an' Weston's if you can manage. Got

She's driving me nuts. I'm telling

protectin the town officers from bein' disturbed, or protectin' the antiques here. N'en if anything hap-pens, we at least took precautions. Say, who took the women home from here, did Zeb?"

"Two local men, one was from the point," Lane said. "Curious bird. Wanted to know just what relative was sick, and where, and how bad, and all. Jane took him on, and played him like a piano. Say, what about Fix Up campaign in Appleton bethat girl, Asey? She seems pretty

"We're loo'-in' into her tonight," The campaign will be one of per-Asey assured him. "Lookin' into lots sistent and constructive effort in of things."

Continued tomorrow (Copyright, 1939)

#### Traffic Police Travel 13.126 Miles in March

Outagamie county traffic officers traveled a total of 13,126 miles on duty during March, according to a report of Captain Charles J. Steidi. The officers investigated 17 accidents, made 22 arrests and gave 36 warnings. They assisted at 12 funerals and gave 21 driver's tests.

OFF FOR MEETING

T. E. Orbison, president of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., and Homer Gebhardt, secretary, left today for Des Moines, Ia., to attend a northcentral area meeting of the association. The meeting opens tomorrow and closes Sunday.



## Clean-Up Week Is **Proclaimed Here**

"My kit's indoors. Come in, and —Asey," Lane said, "can't you do anything about that woman Eloise? Mayor Goodland Officially Recognizes Jace Project

·Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today issued a proclamation naming next

The campaign is being sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Following is the proclamation is-

sued by the mayor:
"Whereas the National Clean Up, Paint Up, and Fix Up campaign has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United States in safeguarding health and safety, in promoting employment and thrift, in furthering fire prevention, in promoting better nousing, in stimulating civic pride, and in making the home and city beau-

"Now therefore be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough Clean Up, Paint Up, and ginning Monday, April 17, and extending through Saturday, April 22. cleaning up, fixing up, and keeping it up. In this worthy movement, we l

#### Louis Moeller Rites Conducted at Cicero

Cicero-English services will be conducted at Immanuel Lutheran church at 9:45 Sunday morning. After the services there will be entertainment of the Sunday school classes for the following year.

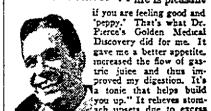
Funeral services for Louis Moeller were conducted Saturday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church week, April 17-22, as National Clean by the Rev. August Quandt. Burial

was in the parish cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. John Rusch and Mrs. Ida Rusch are spending a week

with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bubolz of Kohler, Miss Lucille Mueller of Kaukauna spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Karl

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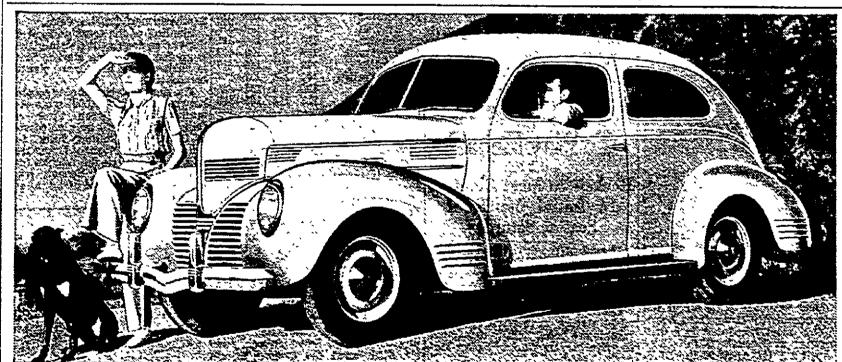
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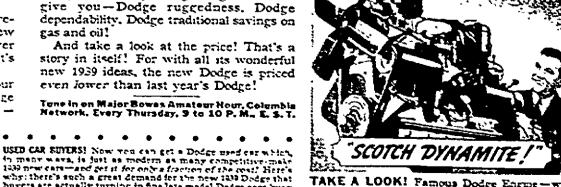
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## Budge, Perry to Be Speakers at

Will Hear Professional Net Stars

Menasha-More than 100 students from Fox river valley high schools will be guests at a dinner sixth in receipts with \$1,126.35. The at the Valley Inn, Neenah, on Sunday, April 23, at which Donald state in receipts with \$1,566.10 and Budge of California and Fred Perry was second high in attendance with of England, the two outstanding 4,241. The St. Croix Falls tourney tennis professionals of the world, was highest in attendance with 4. will be the speakers

The dinner will precede the proat the Menasha High school gymat the dinner.

Students from Appleton, Menasha, St. Mary's of Menasha and Neenah High schools as well as other nearby schools of the Fox valley will be the guests of the Doty Tennis club, which is sponsoring the match, at the dinner. The guests will include the captains and coaches of the tennis teams of the various high schools as well as other students selected by the principals.

Catlin Toastmaster John M. Catlin. Neenah, former Fox river valley doubles champion and one of the older members of the Doty Tennis club, will be the toastmaster at the banquet which will be served at 5:30.

Bobby Riggs, No. 1 amateur tennis player of the United States and a speaker at the banquet. Riggs appeared at several high schools in the valley during the winter.

Others expected to attend the banquet include Fred LaPell, Chicago, an outstanding tennis referee; L. B. Icely, Chicago, president of Wilson Sporting Goods company, and H. C. Peterson, Milwaukee, president of the Western Tennis as-

matches to be staged at the Menasha High school gymnasium, Budge and Gorchakoff will pair against Senior and Perry in a doubles maich. Budge and Perry collected all of the well-known amateur titles before turning profes-

matches to date but both have played interesting tennis. The appearance at Menasha will be the only one of the troupe in the state of

## Set May Deadline

Farmers Must Sign Agriculture Plans This Month

Menasha — Winnebago county farmers have until May 1 to express their intention of participating in the 1939 AAA program by completing and signing individual farm plans, according to R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent. Already 2,423 farmers in the

county have met with local committeemen and completed their farm plans for 1939. Only 279 indicated that they do not intend to comply with the program. Farmers cannot request inspection for determining performance and obtaining payment in this year's pro-

In Wisconsin 147,500 farmers already have indicated their intentions of complying with the plans, north central states the program will include over 1.191,000 farmers.

plete a farm plan as soon as pos- the Muench car were damaged. sible. The plans must show acreage allotments, the soil-building goals, Students Will Talk on and maximum payments for the

#### Menasha Rotarians Elect 2 Directors

tors of the Menasha Rotary club at pervising the program. the Wednesday noon luncheon; meeting of the club at Hotel Men-

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscripfions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by tele-phoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be reboted. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

#### Menasha Tournament Ranks Sixth in State With \$1,100 Receipts

Menasha - The class B basket-Neenah Banquet | Menasha — The class is basket-ball tournament at Menasha in March ranked fifth in attendance among the 16 tournaments conduct-100 Fox Valley Students of throughout the state, according to figures released by P. F. Neverman, secretary of the W.I.A.A., un-der whose auspices the tourney was conducted. The attendance during the four nights of the meet was 3,404.

The Menasha tourney ranked Rice Lake tournament again led the

The tournament resulted in fessional match which will be held profit of \$78.59 for Menasha High school. The eight teams competing nasium at 8:30 Sunday night. Budge in the tournament divided \$78.59 and Perry will meet in the main also in addition to traveling excontest at 9:30. The opening match penses, Fixed expenses of the tourwill be between Walter Senior and nament amounted to \$929.82 while Ben Gorchakoff, members of the the Wisconsin Intersenolastic Athtouring troupe who also will speak letic association received a total of

## Road Committee To Advocate Work On Jackson Drive

Resurfacing of Oshkosh Street Will be Proposed to Board

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—The Winnebago county highway committee Tuesday decided to recommend the resurfacing twice winner of the Fox Valley of Jackson Drive in Oshkosh at the tournament, also is expected to be expense of the county to the county board in the next session opening

Meeting with city of Oshkosh officials, the committee discussed the project which was submitted to the county board at its March session whereby the county would bear the burden of expense of this street which also is a part of U.S. Highway 45 through the city of Osh-

A rough estimate of \$25,000 will In addition to the two singles be needed for this project and the highway committee will make the pays for repairs to the base of the road and construction of gutters and

D. F. Culbertson of the state highway commission was present at the sional and were Davis Cup match meeting and stated that this sum stars for their respective countries could come out of the county's regular highway allotment from the Perry played Ellsworth Vines at state. Culbertson also explained Appleton in a professional match that before this project could be under the sponsorship of the Doty started, Jackson Drive would have Tennis club last year. Before start- to be placed back on the state coning his tour with Perry, Don Budge, necting street basis and then favorwho turned professional only last able action by the county board year. defeated Vines by a margin would have to be given. Jackson of four matches out of their 39 con- Drive, one of the city's two contests. Budge has been holding an necting streets, was taken off the advantage over Perry in their list when the belt-line super-highway was approved. Purchase New Equipment

The highway committee also purchased three new pieces of machinery for use of the highway department at a net expense of \$9,801.

graders and a 1-ton tandem roller Resch, and in contract bridge, Julie were purchased by the department Singler and C. Hauser. For AAA Program for immediate use. The cost of this new machinery totaled \$15,801. but of the following numbers: Helen the county was allowed a discount Madgic, too tap and song; Billy

#### Four Automobiles Slightly Damaged

Neenah-Four automobiles were damaged slightly in two collisions Wednesday in Neenah. Cars driven by Peter Hanson, 514

W. Fifth street. Appleton, and Willis Stilp, 718 W. Harris street, Appleton, collided at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on N. Commercial street at Forest avenue. The Hanson car which was in the lead stopped for the traffic lights and was hit in the rear. Both cars were traveling north. The front bumper, fender and radiator on the Stilp machine and the rear bumper and exhaust

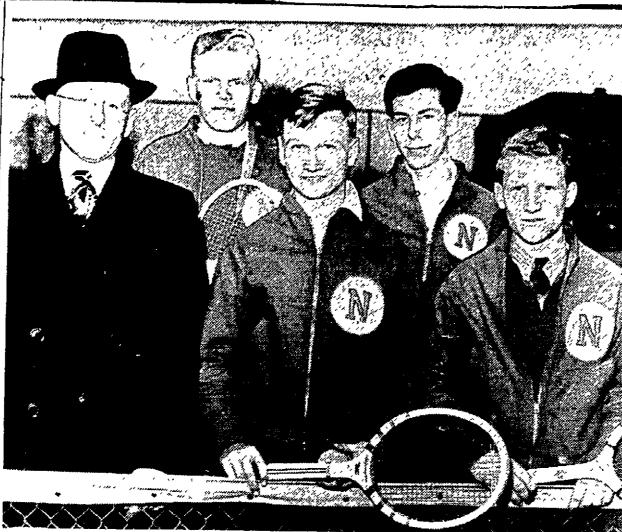
A car driven by Bernard L Bavan. 231 E. Wisconsin avenue. and a machine owned by Joseph T. according to Harry Wells of the Muench, 710 Lincoln street, were state AAA committee. In the 10 damaged in an accident at 6:40 in the evening on N. Comercial street in front of the Neenah bowling al-The county agent and the county leys. The Muench car was parked, AAA committee members are urg- and the other vehicle was attempting all farmers who plan to par- ing to park when the accident octicipate in the program to see their curred. The front fender on the local committeemen and to com- Bayan car and the front bumper on

and the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor schools. Armin Gerhardt, Conser- on the north side of the thoroughof the First Congregational church, vation club adviser, and John fare from N. Park avenue. were elected to the board of direc- Gundlach, Bird club adviser, are su- City Engineer A. G. Prunuske re-

sant raising and feeding, while ways widened and larger approachasha. Mr. Sensenbrenner was re- James Armstrong will discuss small es made should contact his office bird feeding and bird house build- as soon as possible. ing. He will display several bird There are about 12 men working houses which have been built by on the job and five trucks are haulmembers of the club. Miss Marie ing the old concrete. Levick will give talks on small birds Miss Florence Cole is chair- Plumbers to Receive man of the committee in charge of

#### Postpone Banquet at

Our Saviour's Church week, Charles Zemlock, president, J. C. Drucks, Menasha. reported today. The banquet was



#### NEENAH TENNIS SQUAD FACING HEAVY SCHEDULE

Neenah-Tennis Coach Ivan Williams is facing a difficult job this season of building a Neenah High school tennis squad around only three returning lettermen and another veteran who are shown above. The Rocket netmen open their season Saturday afternoon with a match against the Menasha Bluejays on the local courts. Neenah courtmen face a tough schedule this spring of 13 matches and two tourmaments, Northeastern Wisconsin tourney which will be held here May 6 and the state tournament which also will be held here May 19-20. The mainstays of the squad are shown above, left to right, first row, Coach Williams, Donald Erdmann and Richard Miller, and second row, Henry DuPont and Captain Gregory Smith. (Post-Crescent

## Eva Jensen Again Heads Pin League

52 Keglers Attend Annual Banquet of Neenah Organization

Neenah-Fifty-two keglers in the Women's Bowling league at-tended the annual banguet last tended the annual banquet last team, will be present. night at the Valley Inn when prize money was distributed, officers elected, an entertainment program held and cards played.

The officers reelected were Eva Jensen, president; Mrs. M. Ducklow, vice president; Mrs. Vi Wege, secretary and treasurer. Maxine Johnson was awarded top

prize for rolling high individual average for the season, 171, and Pearl Hornke was second with 165. G. Longhurst who rolled high game of 259 received first prize, and high series prize went to E. Zick who counted a 610. In the team events, Twin City Cleaners took high series award with 2.589, and Draheims was awarded top prize

Two Diesel-powered motor patrol tion bridge. Ollie Haase and E.

of \$6,000 for an old crushing plant. and Carl Schultz, accordion; Jean Larson, song and dance; Ethel Babino, song and dance: Bobby Sharron, song, and Milly Schmidt, piano. The teams which competed dur-

ing the season were Waverly Beach, In Minor Accidents Twin City Cleaners, Hewitt Machines, Neenah Banks, Draheims, Klinke Grocery. Calvert Specials. Buxton Autos, Neenah Papers and Woolworths

Each guest received a tea rose corsage, and the tables were decorated with snap dragons and daffo-

## Old Street Car Rails to be Sold

Made on Wisconsin Avenue Paving Job

Neenah - Sixty tons of street car rails, relics of the time when there were street cars in Neenah, will be taken out of the pavement on E. Wisconsin avenue this week and sold by the city, it was announced today by City Clerk H. S.

Bids will be opened Saturday aftermoon at the city clerk's office. Rapid progress on paving of E. Wisconsia avenue from N. Park Birds to Grade Pupils evenue to the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks is being Neenah - Members of the Nee- made The Koepke Construction nah High school Conservation club company, contractors, have finishtoday and Friday will talk on birds ed digging out pavement between to the fourth, fifth and sixth grade the street car tracks and this morn-Menasha - R. M. Sensenbrenner students in the Necnah public ing started removing the pavement

quested that property owners along George Wilcox will talk on phea- the avenue who want their drive-

## Industrial Diplomas

Neenah - Three men from Neenah and two from Menasha will receive diplomas when plumbers in this section of the state hold exer-Neenah - The father and son cises for apprentices graduating banquet to be sponsored by the from the Wisconsin Industrial com-Men's club of Our Saviour's Luth- mission course Friday evening at eran church which was scheduled a hanquet at Raulf hotel, Oshkosh. to be held Friday evening at the They are Carl Beringer, George church has been pestponed to either Rosenow and A. H. Angermeyer. Thursday or Friday night of next Necnah, and Howard Melzer and

The period of training for appostponed because of the death prentices in plumbing in Wisconsin Commercial street, attended the son street was granted to Herman Tuesday of Christ Nielsen, a mcm- is five years, 400 hours of which is Progressive Service conference Reddin, Neenah contractor, this ber of the church. The Rev. Gud- required in school attendance. Ap- which was sponsored by the Nation- morning by John Blenker, assistmund Pedersen, O.hkosh, will be prentices must be registered with al Funeral Directors association at ant city building inspector. The

#### Menasha Cagers to Receive Letters at **Dinner Monday Night**

Menasha-Members of the Menisha High school basketball squad will receive their letters for cage service at a banquet at Hotel Menasha next Monday night. In addition to the members of the squad A. J. Armstrong, principal of Men-asha High school; N. A. Calder.

## High School Track Candidates Await Change in Weather

Menasha Squad Anxious To Try New Equipment Outdoors

Menasha - Candidates for the Menasha High school track team are hoping for a break from the for high game of 914.

Honors in schafskopf went to Mrs. V. Whitpan, Gertrude Single, Sophia Smith and S. Miller; in auction bridge. Ollie Haase and E. weather soon so they may get outdoors to try their new equipment. Track shoes, high jump standards, pole vault standards, vaulting poles, shot and discuss and other equipment. weather soon so they may get outment ordered by the board of education has started to arrive.

Twenty-five complete outfits, including shirts and trunks, as well as warm-up outfits, also have been ordered. The Jays are returning to track as an interscholastic sport after a lapse of 11 years. Because of the cold weather the squad has been forced to practice indoors and

necessarily has been limited. Coach Leslie Ansorge has had litle chance to gain definite knowledge as to what his candidates can do. Even after the Jays get outdoors, they will be handicapped because they will have to do their practicing on Eighth street. The treet will serve satisfactorily for the hurdle and dash races but in the longer events the tracksters will have difficulty pacing them-

As soon as the squad can get out of doors, 20 hurdles will be available, enough for two lanes. The hurdles were constructed by L. E. gram unless they sign farm plans pipe on the Hanson car were dam- Rapid Progress Is Being partment of the school. They are Lindquist in the woodworking deadjustable for either high or low hurdle races and now are being painted in blue and white.

Considering that the Jays have no track, they will undertake a strenuous schedule with all of the meets necessarily away from home. The first meet scheduled is a dual encounter at Neenah High school on April 21. On April 26 the Blue-nasha. jays will compete in a triangular meet with Kaukauna and Kimberly at Kaukauna.

district and Northeastern Wisconheld at Neenah. In addition a meet with Appleton as well as several Hammett and Herbert Kraemer. others are under consideration. The Jays hope to gain valuable experience to enable them to become track threats in future years.

#### DeMolay Will Sponsor Its Annual Card Party

Order of DeMolay, will sponsor its Tuesday. annual card party next Wednesday night at the Neenah Masonic temple. Bridge, schafskopf, whist and contract bridge will be played. Plans for the party were completed at the meeting of Winnebago chapter Wednesday night in the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms.

Reports on the basketball tournament at Milwaukee, at which the Winnebago chapter team won the consolation championship, were given. The names of the players are to be engraved on the trophy. The Twin City chapter will put

on the DeMolay degree at a meeting of Edgar Nash chapter at Manitowor on April 24. Practice for the degree work will be held in the Masonic lodge rooms in Menasha Sunday afternoon

ATTENDS CONFERENCE Neenah - Arthur J. Kessler, S.

## **Wieckerts Win** In Round Robin

Crack 10,822 Pins to Take First in Commer-, cial League Event

Commercial League
Final standings:
Wieckert Lumber
Larson Bottling
Woolworth
Whiting Papers
Keil-Werner
Weinke Grocery
Krause Clothing
Draheims
Poraths
Angermeyers

Neenah-Wieckert Lumbers copped the championship in the Com- L. Froom mercial league's round robin tournament in the final round last night | S. Nabbefeld when they spilled a total of 10.882 M. Ross pins. They rolled 2,704 last night against the Krause Clothing.

Larson Bottling took second place L. Nobert with a score of 10,793, and Woolworths were second with 10,664. Paul Kuchenbecker was the in-

star last night. He rolled high series of 587 on counts of 244 M. Ross 175 and 168. His game of 244 was R. Meyer high. Al Blohm spilled a 594. High team series went to Larson Bottling with 2,719 and second to Wieckerts with 2,704.

Scores last	night:	•	
Krause	886	874	789-2546
Wieckerts	1014	850	850-2704
Larson	890	930	897-2719
Weinke	823	879	848-2550
Keil-Werner	904	883	9062550
Poraths	789	792	790-2371
Angermeyer	798	879	818-2495
Whiting	780	894	9502624
Woolworths	897	856	8912644
Draheims	841	767	883-2491
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## **Neenah Netters** To Play Menasha

Rockets to Meet Bluejays In Initial Match of Season Saturday

Neenah-Neenah High school's tennis squad will oppose Menasha Bluejays on the Neenah courts, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the initial match of the season.

Coach Ivan Williams has selected 14 players on the first team and tryouts are being held to determine the five players who will play Me-

Suits were issued to Captain Gregory Smith, Henry Dupont, Richard Miller Donald Erdmann, The Jays also will compele in the Harold Dieckhoff, Jack Draheim, sin conference meets which will be Ed Arpin, Mike Tembelis, Warren Jonscher, Royden Ginnow, William

of 16 players. Two members of the second team will be shifted to the pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge varsity squad following the tournament being conducted for the second team.

Red Rocket netmen will travel to night and after his trial this morn Menasha - Winnebago chapter, Oshkosh to oppose the Indians ing was taken to the Winnebago

#### Aldermen Will Act on Revised Plans for Pool

Neenah - The city council will meet at 1:39 Saturday afternoon to adopt final papers on the proposed changes in the swimming pool and recreation building plans. The council also will view the

property adjacent to the McKinley school playground in the Fourth ward. The board of education at the last council meeting petitioned the council to purchase the properly in order to furnish more play-

#### Herman Reddin Given Permit to Build Home Neenah-A permit to build a new

the principal speaker at the ban- the state board of health as well Milwaukee Wednesday. Mrs. Kess- frame structure will be 24 by 30 as the state industrial commission, her accompanied him to Milwaukee. feet and it will be one story high.

## Cop Doubles Lead In Pin Tournament

R. Schultz and V. Holverson Roll 952 Total In Women's Meet

Neenah-Two Neenah keglers, R. Schultz and V. Holverson, copped the lead in the doubles event last night in the Tri-City Women's Bowling tournament at the Neenah held at the Menasha tank and gymilleys, when they collected a 952

An Appleton bowler, G. Koerner, moved into the lead in the singles event. She spilled the pins for a 549 series. R. Schultz, Neenah, also

took first place in the all-events with a total of 1,493.

To take the doubles lead, R. Schultz drilled a 488, while her partner W. Helicares etc. partner, V. Holverson, slammed a 464. M. Schultz and D. Bradish, Neenah, took second place in the doubles with a 936 count, the former rolled a 519 and the latter a B. Kolitsch and M. Roovers, Appleton, took third with an 893 otal. The former rolled a 445 and he latter a 448.

M. Schultz, Neenah, and D. Bradish, Neenah, are tied for second place in the singles, each rolling a 518. -R. Schultz, Neenah, is third

M. Schuliz also is second in the ll-events with a count of 1.481, and M. Roovers, Appleton, is third with

Last night's scores: Doubles . Mucller 159 145 144-418 R. Wunderlich 112 144 135—391 D. Catlin M. Tork M. Schultz D. Bradish R. Schultz

V. Holverson H. Miller 10,682 M. Lampert H. Natrop 10,460 B. Kolitsch 10,234 M. Roovers 10,217 149 139 156-441 G. Koerner 118 153 145-416 116 123 110-349

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. Schultz 163 155 V. Holverson Mueller 127 148-417 R. Wunderlich 128 137-367 128 146 151—425 135 118 185—438 D. Catlin

#### Realty Transfers

123-435

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The following real the office of George B. Young others will be plant Winnebago county register of bank of the slough.

In the city of Neenah; William Swichtenberg to Ray Murphy, one lot, First ward; Catherine Dornbrook to Herman Peters, two lots, Second ward; Edith V. Clark to Olivet Baenke, one lot, First ward and Fred Timm to Edwin Tyriver, two lots, town of Neenah. For the city of Menasha the fol-

owing were recorded: Ray Murphy to William Swichtenberg, one lot, Fifth ward and Frances Scovronski to Henry Scovronski, one lot, Fourth ward.

#### Eagle River Man Is Jailed for Vagrancy

Menasha - James McHugh, Eagle River. Wis. was sentenced to 20 The first team will be composed days in Winnebago county jail Wednesday morning when he when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink in justice court. McHugh was arrest-After the Menasha match, the ed by Menasha police Tuesday county jail.

> Oshkosh - The following mar riage license applications have been made in the office of Arthur E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk. Robert A. Bryan. 319 Ahnair street, Menasha, and Helen G Heim, 325 Second street, Menasha. Sahotsky, 671 Manitowoo street, Menasha; and Evelyn Zal-

> kowske, 532 Third street, Menasha.

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LAWRENCE DUCHOW

## 2 Neenah Bowlers | Jorgensen Announces List of Candidates for 1st Triangular **Intramural Sports Tournament**

Neenah— Ole Jorgensen, Neenah High school physical education director who is in charge of intramural sports activities, today announced the list of Neenah boys who will compete in the first annual triangular intramural meet at Menasha and Appleton for several years, but this is the first year that Menasha will take part. The meet was held in Neenah last year.

The purpose of the tournament is for individual competition and not school competition. Menasha and Appleton High school

gymnasiums Saturday. Swimming and volleyball will be nasium in the morning, and the other events, ping-pong, shuffle-board, badminton, basketball, handball, rope climbing, checkers, Chinese checkers, chess, bowling, basketball free throw, basketball golf, boxing, wrestling and tug of war, will be held in the Appleton gym-

nasium in the afternoon. The intramural meet has been an annual affair between Neenah and

## Home Show Opens In Armory Tonight

Record Breaking Crowd Expected to Attend Display

Necnah - The front door of the C. A. Cook Armory opens at 7:15 tonight on the Neenah Kiwanis club's annual Twin City Home

With good weather, a record breaking crowd is expected to attend the initial display; in fact, club officers are anticipating large attendances for the three nights, to-

night, Friday and Saturday. Indications pointing to another successful display are the 27 exhibitors which is the largest number of merchants and manufacturers displaying in the shows so far, toplight entertainment having been booked, and more valuable and a larger number of gifts being

Erection of booths at the armory got underway Wednesday morning. and by early this afternoon all of

the booths were completed. Promotion stunts advertising the Home show were scheduled at 4:30 this afternoon in Neenah and Menisha. Art Hanson, the self-styled "human fly." was scheduled to drive a car through traffic blind-folded and climb the armory and walk along its ledge blindfolded.

#### Conservation Group Will Plant Trees on High School Grounds

Neenah - Twenty-three white American elms will be planted by Neenah High school Conservation club members along the east side of the campus, it was announced today by Armin Gerhardt, club adviser. The elms will range in height from six to eight feet. Five trees already have been planted on the east side of the school grounds, but with the 23 additional trees, a complete row will be made from Division street to the south end of the athletic field.

The committee on building and grounds of the board of education has granted permission for the project, and the money to purchase the trees was raised by the club through its federal wild life stamp sale. The board committee is composed of Dr. Mrs. R. C. Draper of Oshkosh are J. P. Canavan, chairman, James Kimberly and Charles Velte.

Planting of the trees will get underway as soon as the strip of land | tend the exhibit and the awarding s graded. Miss Anna Mariam Smith of prizes with the porgram which is chairman of the tree planting is to be held in conjunction with committee.

The club also is planning to plant between 2,000 and 3,000 trees this spring. Trees between three and at the Grover Colling farm four serve association, which was schedmiles south of Neenah. Other trees uled to be held tonight has been will be planted on the Luebke farm postponed until Thursday evening. estate transfers have been filed in four miles-west of Neenah, while April 20, at the E.R.A. hall, Miss others will be planted along the east Audre Raiche, president, reported

Neenah's contingent and the vari-

ous events the Red Rockets will compete in are as follows: Swimming 150-yard free style-Vanderwalk-

er, Kloss, Opitz, Sword, Meyer and 150-yard back stroke - Kraemer Martin, Lemberg, Sturgis, Bentzen

and W. Miller. Plunge for distance - Vanderwalker, Sword, Meyer, Skinner and

Underwater swim, Vanderwalker

ape, Opitz and Sword, Volleyball-L. Peterson, K. Krueer, Vanderwalker, Elwers, Opitz, W. Kettering, Winkelman, Klutz, Hesselman, Weitz, Stafford, Martin, Mead, Graham, D. Haufe, R. Doug-

and D. Young.

Shuffleboard-H. Mulvey, M. Jorensen, W. Dumke and R. Ginnow. Badminton - G. Smith, P. Opitz, . Lember, and H. Hesselman. Basketball - Young, G. Smith

Other Events Handball - L. Peterson, Hessel-

Russell Checkers-R. Young, R. Ginnow D. Kaatz and W. Dumke.

Chess-R. Young, R. Matzdorf and Bowling - L. Werner, Hesselman, Peterson, A. Muench and L. Lam-

feldt, R. Ginnow and D. Kuehl. Basketball golf, R. Kloss, D. Sword, R. Bunker and L. Graham. Boxing—Young, Kloss, V. Win-telman, W. Thompson, R. Haag, C. Cloutier, H. Craddock, C. Cloutier, R. Zimmerman, W. Haag, L. Lilli-

Wrestling-D. Nelson, G. Sturgis, L. Graham, John Palmer, James Palmer, R. Caron, J. Rogers, R. Meyer, J. Speidl, W. Blank, E. Win-

## Poster Contest to

Neenah - The denial education prizes is held in the Oshkosh Public

Mrs. L. D. Costello, Menasha, and firs. J. M. Donovan, Necnah, are Neenah and Menasha members

POSTPONE MEETING Neenah - The business meeting



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Opitz, D. Sword, G. Elwers, W. Christofferson, L. Holinbeck, H. Kraemer, W. Blank, J. Hertzfeldt. D. Gomoli, K. Haufe, A. Ackerman, D. Kuehl, W. Thompson, and W.

nan, Kloss, E. Winkelman, L. Lambert and D. Young. Rope climbing-L. Graham and

Chinese checkers-H. Hesselman, Ginnow, Jorgensen and D. Kaatz.

Free throw — R. Bunker, W. Christofferson, G. Gibson, Hertz-

crap. A. Ackerman, E. Calloway, and D. Bentzen.

kelman and W. Russell. **Dental Education** 

Close on Saturday kosh schools by the auxiliary to the Winnebago county Dental society will close Saturday when a display of posters, judging and awarding of

members of the committee in charge. Mrs. D. I. Marshall and other members of the committee. of the county auxiliary plan to at-

the award presentation.

four years old will be planted soon of Assembly No. 1. Equitable Retoday.

dancing party Friday evening in

the Menasha club rooms. Assisting

the Sheppard's will be Mr. and Mrs.

P. C. Jung, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong.

John Wilterding, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

ning meeting in Eagle hall. A so-

Ladies society of Trinity Luther-

n church will meet at 2 o'clock

B.B.B. society of First Congre-

ational church will meet at 7:30

riday evening in the church so-

cial hall at which time members

Named President

Professional Women

Plan State Convention

Neenah-Miss Hilma Bergman

City Business and Professional

Women's club Wednesday evening

at a dinner meeting in Hotel Men-

asha. She succeeds Miss May Hart

who has been president the last two

ege professor, gave an illustrated

Miss Celia Boyce, Menasha, was

chairman of the meeting and was

assisted by Alice Kerwin, Mar-garet Ide, Stella Borenz and Flor-

Other officers named to serve for

1939-40 were Eda Gruetzmacher.

first vice president; Katherine Kaf-

er, second vice president: Charlotte

Miss May Hart, Neenah.

ence Snyder.

Of B. P. W. Club

Hilma Bergman

Friday afternoon in the school hall

Sheppards Will be Chairmen

Of Pin Circuit

### Menasha Women Collect \$223 in **State Pin Prizes**

Clare Craig Ranks High- est With Second in\* Class B Singles

Menasha - Clare Craig ranked highest among Menasha bowlers in the state women's bowling tournee, collecting \$15 for second place in the Class B singles. Menasha keglers collected \$223.96 in the

Second high scorer was Cecile Walbrun, who collected \$10 for a share of third place in the Class A doubles. She paired with a Mil waukee bowler in the doubles.

The prizes were distributed at the annual banquet of the Hendy Recreation Women's league Wed nesday night. Four keglers shared in the Class A singles prizes. Elizabeth Beck ranked 35 and received 54 while three keglers received \$2 Mrochinski 72, and L. Keapock 94. Keglers in Class B singles who

Henk, tie for 178, \$1.60. Prize winners in Class C singles were A. Porath, 25, and H. Orth, 51, Each Other Doubles Winners

Mrochinski, \$6 for 24: H. Crawford C. Hendy and K. Kelly, \$4 for 33. Sorenson ranked 62. A. Porath of J. Wiese 67, and R. Mahoney class. G. Schwartzbauer and E. Pet-Henk ranked 104, with each pair getting \$5. In class C doubles H. Orth and M. Liebbauser ranked 19

The teams were led by M and M Merchants No. 32, captained by M. Stazak. Rolling in Class D the M and M Merchants No. 31 ranked 13 and also received \$20. M. Stolla

ners included Hendy Recreation, \$15 for 39; Waverly Beach, \$12 for 44; Gold Labels, \$12 for 46, and Valley Press, \$5 for 99.

### Loss Is \$5,000 as Fire Levels Barn

Other Buildings are Saved On Rueben Haase Farm. Route 3. Neenad

Neenah — Fire destroyed a large barn on the farm of Rueben Haase, route 3. Neenah, at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, causing about \$5,600 damage.

The barn was filled with grain and hay. Twenty head of cattle and two horses were removed unharmed. A shed, cornerib and the house were saved. The town of Neenah asha fire department truck was called. When it arrived, the barn already was in flames so fire fighting opparatus was concentrated on the other buildings to prevent the fire from spreading.

Defective wiring was said to be the cause of the conflagration, for Martha Williams of Tulsa. Okla the fire started near the place where an electric line enters the barn, Joseph Steir, Neenah, and Irving Haase, town of Clayton, discovered the fire.

Wednesday morning on Ellen street along the Chicago and North Western Railroad right of Civil War Veteran way. No damage was done,

Carthage Choir to

#### Present Concert at St. Paul's Church

Neenah - The Carthage College choir of 58 voices, famous in concert and radio, will present a cencert at 7:30 Friday evening, April 21, in St. Paul's English Lutheran Elmer Hanke, it has been announced by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth,

For 12 years, this choir made up praise during each of its engage- of the G.A.R.

noir was featured on the National was 16 years old. Farm and Home Hour from the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. 11 Neenah Youth Excels is said of the choir "in its tenth appearance in Chicago, the Carthage College choir again proved its excellence. The group has enthusiasm held in check by the discipling hand of its conductor. Elachieved are always within the bounds of good taste."

#### Fadner to be Judge

At Two Rivers Show Necnah - Frank Fadner, Necnah photographer and deg fancier, has owee county doz show Sunday April 16, at Two Rivers. The show. which is sanctioned by the American Kennel club, will be for sporting dogs. About 150 dogs are expected to be entered.

#### Missionary to Speak

Normah - The Rev. Joseph Girtz four years. mssionary in India, will be guest

#### Neenah Couple to Observe Fiftieth Year of Marriage

Milwaukee, Miss Nettle Meyer, Chicago, Miss Lillie Meyer and Edward, Harold and Leonard, all of Necnah. Mr. Meyer is an assistant part of the month and for a rumto the sexton at Oak Hill cemetery. March Is Busiest

Month in History Of Twin City VNA

Board Hears Reports, Discusses Plans for Tea to Be Held April 28

Neenah — The Twin City Visiting Nurse association board heard that 821 as against 693 for March, when Miss Lydia Bouressa, staff supervisor, made her report at Wednesday morning's meeting in the Twin City Y.W.C.A.

Plans were discussed for a tea for members of the Auxiliary and board of the VNA to be held April

No infant health center was held during February because of the inbecause the local physicians be attending a post-graduate clinic at Appleton April 18, the date for the next infant health center been changed. The definite date will be announced later in the

lotal of II clinics during March, six Neenah and five in Menasha. Mrs. E. J. Aylward of the education committee presented an article on substitute for blood transfusion.

VNA is Praised pleted. At present, Team 5. captain-

torial supervisor, Metropolitan Life Coudres, Mrs. Oscar Reinke, Mrs. R New York, it H. Bell, Mrs. Marcia Long, Evelyn Miss Bouressa, looking tea at the home of Mrs. George in order that the Y. W. C. A. comnursing committee of the VNA was Thousands of women and girls have at the tea. Miss McCullough was used the "Y" during the last year most enthusiastic in her praise of either as members of Girl Reserve the work done by the VNA in Nec- or adult clubs or as members of nah and Menasha."

non-association groups. The auxiliary reported a meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Shepenroled in the Girl Reserve probusiness meeting at the home of Mrs. Ted Yonan at which plans for the food concession at the Kiwanis eight young women act as volun-club home show were completed. teer advisers for these 22 clubs with

#### Twin City Deaths

this morning following a 10-day ill- radio broadcasting and play pro- the Mother and Daughter Circle sound system will be in charge of ness. She was born April 18, 1898, at Oncida, Wis, and for the last Dabblers club was organized originally as a part of the Girl Reserve 15 years she was a resident of Menprogram but now includes boys and zirls of both Neenah and Menasha.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, Emanuel and Raymond, and A sub-committee of three women one daughter. Henrietta, all at home; one brother, Junus Smith, advisory group, Oneida, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Sommers of Oneida; Mrs. Hattie Baird of Manitowoc and Mrs. are charm schools, dramatics, re-

Funeral services will be held religious development through vesat 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Holy Apostle's church at Onei-the Ho da. The body will be at the Laemm- club is a self-administrating unit rich Funeral home from Friday with officers and committee chairtinquished a grass fire at 11:30 noon to 10 o'clock Friday night men and representatives of an Inwhen it will be taken to Oneida.

Observes His 93rd

Birthday at Neenah Maple street, Neenah, at Theda Neenah - Thad Sheerin, 124 E. Clark hospital.

North Water street, Neenah's lone A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. surviving Civil war veteran, foday Roy Bergman, 2081 Water street, observed his ninety-third birthday. Menasha, last night at Theda Clark Iliness this winter has kept the hospital. comparatively acile veteran indoors so the observance of his ninetythird birthday will be celebrated church under the direction of Prof. | quietly. The Menasha Women's Relief corps, however, staged a sur-

prise party for the veteran at his

home this afternoon.

Sheerin, who served four years of men and women students from in the Civil war and saw action in the Carthage, Ill., college, has made several major battles, is chief of annual tours throughout the mid- staff of the G.A.R. and aide to the dlewest, singing in all principle national commander. He is a past cities. The choir has met with high commander of the state department

The war veteran was been in Al-The choir has broadcast from ron, Ohio, but he has lived in Necturnity radio stations, including mah since he was three years old. WLS. WGN, KMOX, WHO, and He enlisted in the eighth Wisconsin OC. In the spring of 1933, the battery of light artillery before he

In Ripon Activities Neenah-Edward Krause, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Krause, Sr., 167 E. North Water street, Neenah, mer Hanke, so that the effects Ripon college seniors who will has been named as one of seven graduate in June with primary majors in economics who excelled in varied fields of activities during the four college years. Krause has been a member of

the Day staff, a college publication. for four years, during which he been named to judge the Mant- years. The Neenah High school was circulation manager three graduate also is second ranking in the economic fraternity. Delta Sigma Psi. He was a member of the track and football team for three years, a member of the "R" club for two years, a band member for two years, in the R. O. T. C. for four years, on the rifle team and Day At Special Service staff. He also took part in intramurals and dramatics during the

peaker at a special service at 7:30 Lutheran church, the Rev. Arnold his evening in Our Saviour's Anderson, pastor, has announced.

Mrs. Henry Kemps Is Named Head of Auxiliary to V.F.W.

Neenah—Mrs. Henry Kemps was at 7:30 Friday evening in the named president of the auxiliary to the Church with Miss Grace Wauda as the Veterans of Foreign Wars at leader. Circle 6, whose leader is leader is Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, will have a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, 620 E. Wis-Hass, junior vice president: Mrs. consin avenue, Friday afternoon, Thad Sheerin, treasurer; Mrs. Gus Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. Har-Timm, chaplain; Mrs. William vey Schwartz, 316 Congress street Campbell, conductress; Mrs. John Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Maciejewski, guard, and Mrs. Marie ang, leader. Other Circles meeting Blank, trustee for 18 months. Plans Friday afternoon are Circle 2 at leader, 365. Cleveland street, Menasha; Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Coon. 322 Adams street. irs. F. F. Martin, leader; Circle from the Waupaca auxiliary to a joint installation Sunday, April 23. Jack Lewis, department senior vice-president, will be installing officer. at the home of Mrs. F. F. Ballister, 400 E. Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., leader: Circle A dinner and dancing party will collow. The event will be at the at the home of Mrs. H. Williams, 513 E. Forest avenue, Mrs. isconsin Veterans home. Cards Robert Anderson, leader; and Circle vere played during the social hour 5 at the manse with Mrs. O. T. with Mrs. Andrew Brandtkmeier Thompson as leader. and Mrs. Norma Rozell as winners Circle 4 of the Ladies society of

First Presbyterian church will meet

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Twin City Births

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Neenah-Over \$2,000 in contribu-

Members of the Twin City Busness and Professional club will ner meeting at 6:30 this evening in Elwood hotel at which Miss Nancy

Circle 2 of First Methodist Episopal church will meet at 2:30 this fternoon with Mrs. A. J. Harrison, 753 S. Commercial street.

Danish Sisterhood will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Danish Brotherhood hall.

The Girl Reserve ring group will hold a panel discussion at 7 o'clock this evening in the Twin City Y.W. C.A. A rehearsal of "The Intruder" evening under the direction of Mrs. William Marigold. Saturday, the

asked to make a report Friday even hostesses. The next meeting will though the canvass has been com- be a musical tea to be held April The presentation will be by Princi-26. Mrs. Louis Schmidt will be Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a 6:30 dinner party and initiation at Castle hall Friday evening. Plans will be completed for inspection by Mrs. Gertrude San-

> ion ceremonies. A 6:30 supper preceded the ini tiation of candidates at the Neenah meeting Wednesday evening in the night April 26 were discussed, Kaukauna and Appleton chapter visitors attended the meeting last night.

dee, Fond du Lac, Friday, April 28.

A social hour will follow the intia-

Three hundred and fifty cirls are one of its major projects. Twenty- Oscar Roou at the Neenah Study club Wednesday afternoon meeting teer advisers for these 22 clubs with at the home of Mrs. Charles Rich-Miss Evelyn Seedorf, associate and ardson, Pine street. Girl Reserve secretary, in charge

program. Special interest! theran church parish hall. Committees will be named later. About 40 members of the Wom-

en's Missionary society and the Young People's Missionary Circle from the board of directors is the attended the dinner party sponsored Among the activities in the Girl by the adult group Wednesday evening in First Evangelical church Reserve program during the year Miss Evelyn Seedorf presented a reading from "The Piper" by Peacreation, handcraft, social affairs, body as the feature entertainment on the program. During the business meeting, plans were made for the rally at Center church May 7 in which Neenah missionary groups as well as those of Appleton, Seymour and Center will participate. A social hour and song-fest concluded the meeting.

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## Make Plans for Senior Program At High School

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Teachers Named to Aid in Preparations for Class Day, Graduation

Menasha-Seniors of Menasha Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clough, Dr. and ligh school soon will start to pre- Mrs. George Loomans, Mr. and Mrs. pare for the traditional class day program and commencement exercises. The class day program has Thompson. been scheduled for Monday afternoon, May 29, in the high school auditorium. R. G. DuCharme is the bers at the 8 o'clock Friday evegeneral chairman. The commencement exercises will cial hour will follow. be held Wednesday evening, May

31. also in the high school auditor-

eral chairman. Dean Clark Graham of Ripon college has been engaged the various events have been nam-twill entertain the World Fellowed by A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school. At the class day program Richard Steffens, president of the senior class, will pre-sent an address. Preparation of the

ion of Miss Frances Fredrickson and L. A. Wienbergen. Traditional Exercises Traditional parts of the program are the class history, will and prophecy as well as the act of handing down the alumni book and key. The history will be supervised by Miss Carol Walker and Harold Roessler. The will is to be prepared

under the direction of Miss Helen

address will be under the supervis-

Corry and Miss Jeanette Fox. The prophecy will be prepared under the direction of Miss Sigrid Paul son, M. J. Gegan and Miss Marijane Members of the Friendly Folks will be Miss Sigrid Paulson, Miss ing in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Mrs. liam Spengler, president of the jun-

> Medals will be awarded in vari ous fields at the class day program. seniors and faculty members will is to be held at Lawsonia June 10- is chairman of the Junior Garden be served after the program. Miss 11. Miss Peg Dunning, Neenah, is clubs affiliated with the Menasha Mahar will have charge. A meeting of all instructors active in the and Neenah-Menasha club will act class day program will be held at as the hostess club. which the general theme will be

The representative boy and girl of the senior class again will be marks, historical named at Menasha High school. Louvre, and Luxemborg gardens. receive the honor which takes the tatorian of previous years. The two Choice of a subject will be made with the assistance of Miss Helen Corry, Miss Isabel Biddle, Miss Jeanette Fox and Miss Fredrickson. Miss Fredrickson will assist in McIntyre, secretary and Ruth Wil-

preparation for giving the address. liams, treasurer. The executive Members of the stage arrange- committee includes the officers. Plans for a fifteenth anniversary ment committee for commencement Menasha — Mrs. Julius Hill. 40. groups among the girls includes party May 23 to observe the found-will include Miss Fox. Chapitis. L. 40. Ahnaip street, died at 10:30 making and using of marionettes, ing of the circle were discussed at E. Lindquist and Wienbergen. The duction. The Drama and Broadcast meeting Wednesday in Trinity Lu- M. J. Gegan. N. A. Calder and Miss Jensen have charge of the prepara-Daisy Acker will arrange the or- tion of diplomas.

der of marching.

Ushers will be selected by R. G.
H. O. Griffith will have charge of Ducharme. H. L. Sherman and programs, tickets and invitations. Armstrong, Junior boys will super-The glee club and band will be un- vise the students. A meeting to carder the direction of L. E. Kraft, ry out arrangements for the com-LeFevre and Wienbergen, Miss Lil- mencement exercises will be called lian Fahrbach and Miss Virginia by Mr. Gegan.

For Century Club April Party

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. K. Sco-vel Sheppard will be chairmen for the Twin City Century club's April Women at a special program.

Menasha Economics club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the club room in Elisha D. Smth library for a business meeting that will conclude the club's 1938-39 sea- Wednesday night at the Elks club. son. Tea hostesses will be Mrs. C. The officers are Mrs. Ethel Fischer Schultz, Mrs. Franklin Le Fevre, president: Mrs. Bertha Shedgick Miss Ruby Hart. The final social day of the year will be held April tary, and Lorraine Eckrich, treas-29 with a bridge luncheon at the 1

Letha Herrbold will present the irst of a series of discussions on discusses Mohammedanism at the Sunday evening meeting of the Young People's Fellowship in the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church. Others who will speak will be Betty Yaley on Hindusin, Barbara Hallen on Judaism and Gilbert S. Hill, Zorastrianism. The discussions on these religions will continue at the April 30 meeting.

Plans for a Mother and Daughter banquet Thursday. May 11, with Mrs. G. A. Loescher, Mrs. Ralph Moon and Mrs. Frank Dexter in charge of the program and the Junior Group in charge of decorations, were discussed at the General Ladies society luncheon meeting Twin City Business and Wednesday in First Congregational church social room. The boy scout troop will serve the dinner. Mrs. Albert Chambers and Mrs.

was elected president of the Twin the business session of St. Anne' Guild in the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon, Menasha High school Band Moth ers, at a special meeting Wednesday evening in the school, made plans

> April 18 and discussed further arrangements for the card party April 23 in the Elks hall. Fox River Valley Garden Clubs Oshkosh, Friday, April 14, with a

general chairman of the convention Garden club and may attend. Miss Eleanor Bodden is her assistant. Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas chairman of the supper committee and is assisted by Mrs. Merritt Clinton, Miss Buddie Dudley, Mrs George E. Sheppard, Miss Sheppard and Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs.

Hendy Recreation Wom-

en's League Holds Annual Banquet at Menasha Menasha-Officers of the Hendy Recreation Women's league were

vice president: Alice Strong, secre-

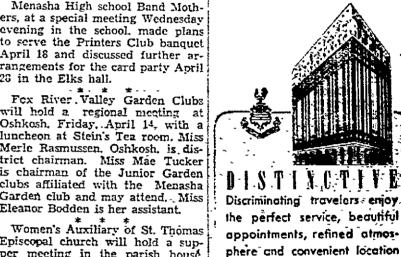
Reelect Heads

Awards for the season's bowling were distributed with the Ulrich Meat team taking first money. Val

mark, a new league record. Grace Schwartzbauer collecte Clara Craig rolled the high single ers had perfect attendance. Lor well as an award as the most improved bowler. Mrs. Bertha Shedgick received the award for the best average with 167.

Cards were played after the business meeting with awards going to Clara Craig, Mrs. A. Hecker, Lucy Keapock, Clara Murrell, Mac Ostertag and B. Zelinski.

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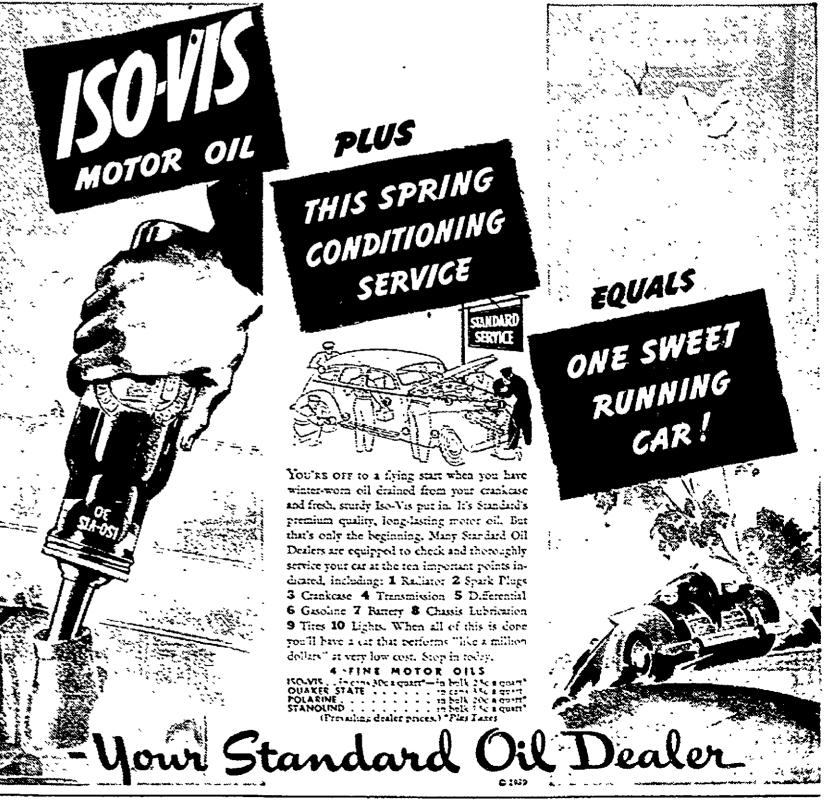
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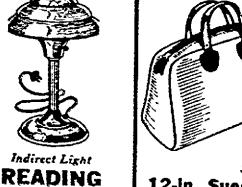
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OLONIAL Wonder Bar of Menasha thumped into second place in the Elks state bowling at the local Elks alleys last night. Ellingers No. 299 of Sheboygan sliped into a tie for seventh with 2,727. L. Steimle and J. Steindl of Sheboygan smashed a 1,227 to take first place in the doubles competi-

Paced by R. Farbach with games of 238, 213 and 221 for a big 672 series, the Wonder Bar quint collected games of 1,000, 961 and 969. H. Duerrwachter added a 218 single and 593 series while F. Shedgick | Frick opposes breaking up

and 214 for a 617 total. Joe Muench up with 'em some day. . . . They'll blasted 220 and 596. George Gilbert use two timekeepers in the Louisgrooved 209 and Vic Suess bagged Roper bout—one to clock Joe's right 201 as the Gilbert quint rolled 920, and the other his left. . . . Predic-940 and 950. L. Steimle was high tion: Lou Gehrig will\_play more for Ellingers No. 299 of Sheboygan than 100 games for the Yanks this with games of 200 and 216 for a 584 year and hit better than 320.

217 and 203 for a 593 total and J. "Here lies what's left of two-ton Steindl let loose with games of 2051 and 232 for a 634 as the pair cracked its way into the doubles lead. Other Team Scores

Scores of other teams registered

San Pedro, Menasha, 883, 885, 879 -2,647; Pepsi-Cola, Oshkosh, 908, 863, 822-2,593; Bert and Ben's Tavern, Menasha, 845, 902, 830-2,577; Gold Labels, Menasha, 807, 796, 821 -2,424: Shamrocks, Menasha, 766, 799, 845, 2,410; Kiwanis, Oshkosh, 762, 815, 802-2,379; Broadway Tavern, Menasha, 744, 883, 679-2,306; Klug's Kolts, Oshkosh, 752, 751, 765 -2,,268; Old Timers, Oshkosh, 706. 743. 779—2,228: Monty Truckers. Grinnell. Coe. Former Oshkosh, 762, 748. 705—2,215: Ma- Grinnell. rine Supplies, Oshkosh, 693, 800, 575 -2,173; Officers lodge No. 676, Menasha, 706, 619, 695-2,020, Tournament bowling continued

today with a Wauwatosa team showing at 3 o'clock followed by three sets of doubles and singles. Six Oshkosh teams will roll at 7 yet heard from, the third annual o'clock this evening with doubles Beloit relays is assured of a recand singles following at 9 o'clock.

from 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon until Sunday night with the entry so large that some of the events will be switched to Arcade alleys. represented at a state meet.

compete on the same shift.

#### Wildcat Stars to Head

Don Heap and Bob Voigts-will di- loit will also carry full squads. rect the major sports program at

of the 1937 eleven and All Big this weekend to give any late en- Yankee farm, "because I want to be sixth place.

They succeed Harry Bell and H F. Parker, both of whom resigned

#### International Boxing Meet Scheduled May 12

international golden gloves boxing ington State college and University match between Chicago's amateur of Wiscensin boxing teams Friday team and the champions of Europe will be held May 12 at the Chicago

next week at Dublin when repre- champion. sentatives from 12 nations compete

Chicago was held to a tie in 1937.

Piette Grocers Down Eggert Bars in Match

Piette Grocers defeated Eggert Bars by a count of 2,923 to 2,824 in a special match at Zion Lutheran alleys Wednesday, C. Brockman topped the winners with games of 233, 215 and 212 while D. Piette slammed a 244 game. High for the losers was A. Ecker with a 214 game and 593 triple.

#### By the Associated Press RESULTS YESTERDAY Greenville, Miss.: New York (N)

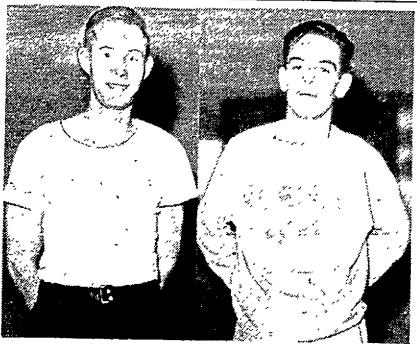
Exhibition Baseball

12, Cleveland (A) 8 (10 innings.) Kansas City: Boston (A) 17, Cincinnati (N) 14.

Washington: Boston (N) 13, Washington (A) 7. Paragould, Ark.: Chicago (A) 6. Pittsburgh (N) 2. Charlotte, N. C.: Brooklyn (N) 9,

New York (A) 7. Birmingham, Ala.: Philadelphia (N) versus Birmingham (SA) cold. Atlanta, Ga.: Detroit (A) 10, Atlanta (SA) 6.

Chattanooga, Tenn.: Chattanooga (SA) 4, St. Louis (N) 3, Greenville, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) 14, Williamsport (EL) 13 (10



#### NEENAH TRACK COACH, CAPTAIN

Neenah-Track Coach Ole Jorgensen, shown above with Captain Dean Sword, right, is more optimistic about this year's Neenah High school's tournament with a 2,930 count and track prospects than he has been in the last several seasons. Besides Gilbert Paper Co of Menasha gain- Sword who high jumps, hurdles and broad jumps, there are four lettered third place with a 2,810 triple men returning this spring. Seven meets will be held this year on Necnah's track, including dual events with Menasha, West DePere and New London, the triangular, quadrangular, district and conference meets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Ford Frick Says Nationals Will Catch Up With Yankees

EW YORK -(?)- Ford C. allied 203.

Earl Haase poked games of 213 and the National league will catch

> "Get this line set up for June 29: Tony-

'A battered bulk of bruised baloney.

Colgate is busy denying Andy Kerr has resigned effective at the close of next season, . . . And that he'll be succeeded by Hen Bream, head coach at Get-

### 22 Schools Enter **Beloit Relays**

Champions. Listed: Lawrence Also Entered

With 22 schools already entered and three of last year's entrants not ord field the night of May 5. Last There will be continuous bowling year's event was attended by 17 Tonimy Henrich's schools while the opening meet brought 11.

With over 250 of the country's Madison will have 14 teams. La-best small college track and field the first time Eau Claire has been athletes represented and the possibility of a matched mile race be- in the person of 20-year old Char-At 6 o'clock Sunday evening tween Glen Cunningham, Chuck ley, younger brother of the New Sunday and returned from his Thomas F. McDonald, president of Fenske, Don Lash, and Munski, a will lead eight teams from Marsh- crowd of over 5,000 is anticipated. field. Two Marinette teams will This is twice the number that at- to the nearest organized baseball finals. tended the first two meets.

· Grinnell, 1938 champions, and .Ccc. 1937 champions, will again III. Wesleyan Sports send well balanced teams, while ball," said Edward M. "Pa" Hen-Bloomington, Ill., - (7) - Two Knox, Wheaton, Carleton, Law-Northwestern university athletes rence, Monmouth, Elmhust and Be-

President Wiley G Brooks an- ley Tech, Kalamazoo, Principia, nounced they were signed yester- Loras (Columbia). Ripon, Milton, day, Heap as head football coach and Augustana. Armour Tech Illitrants a chance to register.

### Outcome of Feature

Pullman, Wash,-(r-A match already lost will be the feature bout Chicago - The eighth annual of the meeting between the Wash-

The bout will be between Omar Ideal Beauty Shop ladies team de-Stadium, the Chicago Tribune Char- Crecker, national collegiate 145- feated a male team under the name thes, Inc., sponsor of the event, an- pound champion from Wisconsin, of Kitz Specials. Cloe Hammen and Bob Bates, of Washington State, paced the local keglers with a 224 The European team will be picked former Pacific coast weiterweight high game and a 526 series, while

collegiate boxing career, and his Clem Kitzinger had a 532 series team automatically will lose the and a 200 high same but never has lost an international bout on the scoring record regard- Ideal (3) less of the outcome.

tysburg college. . . . Just the same, Bream visited Colgate twice last week and the Harrisburg Telegraph says he'll be named head basketball coach and assistant to Kerr at any hour now . . . Budge and Perry have cured Baron Von Cramm of any idea of turning pro. . . . A surprising number of experts are picking the Cards to finish in the first division.

Golf manufacturers are going for that stainless steel Oscar B. Bach has developed. . . . It won't rust and you can have your clubs in all colors of the rainbow. . . . A pink driver, green shafted putter, etc.

Walter Cox, the Goshen (N. Y.) trotting sage, has nibble Hanover a 5-2 favorite in the Hambletonian with Peter Astra in second place at

Believe It or Not: Max Bacr breezed in yesterday rating himself fourth among the heavies-behind Louis, Galento and

Frankie Strafari, the North and South champ, can't make up his mind whether to try to qualify for the national open or go after Charlie Yates' British amateur crown. . . . Bennie Haskins, 283-pound Oklahoma U. tackle dropped so much weight during the first spring drill he lost his pants three times.

### Brother Will Try Hand at Baseball

of Henreih handed over its No. 2 hopeful to the baseball world today York Yankees' Tommy. It took him from a boiler factory

and sent him eight miles eastward club-the Canton Terriers, Mid-Atlantic league farm of the Boston Red Sox. Workouts begin Saturday. "They'll give you a chance to play Detroit Quint Gains rich. 'Show them what you can do," Shorter and a little lighter than

eventually may get a chance in the Bowling Congress today.

strictly on my own," Meanwhile, another Henrich hopeful - Arthur, 17 - raked the lawn and prophesied he'd be ready Bout Already Known for the majors in a year or two."

#### Beauty Shop Ladies

Defeat Men's Quintet Little Chute - In a special bowl-

ing match at Wonders alleys, the Ken Strutz led the lesers with a Bates has completed his eligible 550 triple and high game of 209.

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## Sectional Track, Field Tourneys Carded May 12, 13

Neenah Will Hold Class B and C Elimination; Holzman Manager

ARINETTE—As a forerunner Camp Randall stadium May 27, class | ter that has Smythe upset. B and C schools will qualify for the classic through competition in sectional meets for the ninth time in by Drillon. the history of the event, it has been announced by Paul F. Neverman, secretary of the W. I. A. A.

According to Neverman, seven of the boiling Bruins trouble. these sectional tests are scheduled for May 12 and 13 in various sections of the state while class A schools will qualify for the state meet on individual tests certified to Boston Sunday night where the Sees Record Entry

The sectional meetts are expected o stimulate interest in track. A substantial increase in the number of schools participating in the state meet is predicted. Neverman declares that actual entries are expecied to set a new record.

The A. classification is for schools with an enrollment of 800 or more while B is 201 to 799, both inclusive, and C for 200 or less. The sectional B and C sites are:

Eau Claire, State Teachers college, W. L. Zorn, manager; La Crosse State Teachers college. W. Wittich, manager; Neenah High school, J. H. Holzman, manager; Platteville State Teachers college, E. J. Stoneman, manager: Port Washington High school. W. R. Dunwiddie, manager: Whitefish Bay High school. R. K. Healy, and Wisconsin Rapids High school, A. A. Ritchay, manager,

List of Requirements Three places will be given and points scored on the basis of 5, 3 and 1, and the three point winners in each event will then be eligible for the state meet at Madison.

The Class A schools are to be admitted upon direct certification to the state meet. The certification must be accompanied by a statement signed by both the coach and the principal stating that the individual has met the minimum qualification work. Neverman pointed

Neverman has anonunced the following minimum qualification requirements for class A schools for the 1939 state meet:

100 yard dash, 10.6 seconds. 220 yard dash, 24 seconds. 440 yard dash, 5 5seconds. Half mile run, 2 minutes 8 sec

One mile run, 5 minutes. 120 yard hurdles, 16.5 seconds. 220 yard hurdles, 27 seconds. Discus, 110 feet. High jump, 5 feet, 7 inches, Broad jump, 20 feet. Pole vault, 11 feet.

## YMCA Handball Finals Tonight

Leo Murphy and Tom Mullen Will Clash for Class B Crown

With the score standing at one match apiece. Leo J. Murphy and Pittsburgh. Fom Mullen will battle tonight for on the Y court. The match is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

With Mulien coming out on the Murphy coming through on the losers' side. Murphy gained the right Johnny Rigney, Sox moundsmen. or another match by defeating Mullen last week, two out of three games. Each player now has lost one match and in the double elimination system, in order to be definitely eliminated, a player must ose two matches.

Murphy during the past week, has put in several good practice Berresc Massillon, Ohio -(7)- The house periods while Mullen, on the other Tobin.p hand, has confined his practice and training to a walk around Lake Winnebago. He left Appleton on The winner of the match will be

promoted to Class A competition.

## Sixth in ABC Tourney Organize Corporation

Cleveland -(r)- Teams from his elder brother, Charley is a pro-Rockford and Springfield, III, duct of Canton and Massillen sand- Wheeling W. Va., and from Syra-Other colleges that are sending lots. He hit 363 in 40 semi-pro cuse and Skaneateles, N. Y. will at- civic corporation to take over the Illinois Wesleyan University for the outstanding men athletes are St. games last summer. An outsielder, tempt, together with assorted Ohio Oshkosh All-Stars, local entry in

#### Toronto Forward Line Has Slumped In Playoff Series Toronto-(II)-The Toronto Maple

Leafs will have a couple of replacements tonight as they face the Boston Bruins in the fourth game of their Stanley cup final play-off series, but it wasn't the replacements Manager Conny Smythe was wor-

Failure of the Leafs' No. 1 line-Syl Apps, Gordon Drillon and Bob Davidson-to show any resemblance to the 1939 state interscholas- to its regular National Hockey tic track and field meet at league season strength was the mat-

In the two games played at Boston this combination produced just one goal, by Apps, and two assists Smythe took his forwards into a

huddle last night to seek a solution of the difficulties and if they found the answer the Leafs may yet cause Even if they win tonight, however, the burden now rests with Toronto. A victory for the Leafs

Bruins again will have the advan-Bruins' Infield Falls Apart and Browns Win, 12-7

National League Champs Have 6 Errors; White Sox Down Pirates

ANSAS CITY — (P) — Three walks and some weird defensive play by the Chicago Cubs' infield gave the St. Louis Browns a six run lead in the second inning of their exhibition game here yesterday and then the St. Louisans romped on to a 12 to 7 victory. The National league champions

Seven of the runs were scored off Larry French, and the remainder off Al Epperly, who relieved him in the sixth. Buck Newsom, Johnnie Marcum and Ed Cole held the

were charged with a total of six

Cubs to seven hits. 4 1 0 Hack,3b 2 2 1 Herman,2b 2 0 0 Gleeson,1f o Gleeson.if

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Sacrifice hits—McQuinn, Herman, G.
Russell, Two base hits—Heffner, Hughes, Spindel, Marty, Garbark, Epperly, Double play—Hack to Herman to G. Russell, Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 10. Struck out—Newsom, 3; Marcum, 1; Coli, 1; French, 2; Higbe, 2, Bases on balls—Newsom, 2; Marcum, 1; Cole, 2; French, 3; Epperly, 2; Higbe, 3, Hits—Newsom, 2 in 3 innings; Marcum, 6 in 3 innings; Cole, 2 in 3 innings; French, 20 in 5 innings; Epperly, 1 in 2 innings; Higbe, 2 in 2 innings, Winning pitcher—Newsom, Losing pitcher—French, Passed ball—Garbark, Time—2:48, Umpires—Quinn, Reardon.

Paragould, Ark., -(R)-Home runs by Rosenthal, Sylvestri and Kuhel helped the Chicago White Sox win a 6 to 2 victory yesterday over it has in the past.

Jim Tobin, the second Pirate hurlthe Y.M.C.A. Class B championship er to work a full nine innings. saved his mates from a whitewashing by knocking a home run with Catcher Ray Berres on base in the winning side of the bracket and eighth inning. The hit was one of four doled out by Clint Brown and Pittsburgh 2 | ABRH

Waner, of 2 0 0 Bejma 35 Sell. of 0 0 Stembher, rf O Walket.ii 1'Gedzius, es 1'Besenthalef 0'Kuhel.1b 0 McNair.2b Suhr.1b Young.2b Brubak'r,3b 2 0 1 Sylvestric 3 1 0 Brown.p 3 1 1 Rigney.p I Sylvestri.c 20 2 4' Totals Totals

Sunday and returned from his jaunt Tuesday evening. Mullen was runner up in Class B last year. losing to George Tomlinson in the finals.

The winner of the match will be Two base hits—Bejma, Brubaker, Home runs—Resenthal, Sylvestri, Tobin, Kuhel. 2: Suhr: MeNair to Appling to Kuhel. 2: Brubaker to Young to Suhr. Bases en balls—Tebin, 4: Brown, 2. Reney, 1. The winner of the match will be Hits—Brown, 2 in 7 innings; Rigney, 2. In T. Innings; Rigney, 3. Innings; Rig in 2 Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3: Chi-cago, 4. Struck out—Brown, 2: Rigney, 1: Tobin, 1. Winning pitcher—Brown Um-pures—Rowmel, Ballenfant and Ruff, 70me—1:20.

## To Handle Oshkosh '5'

quintets to climb into the altitudi- the National Basketball league, is By signing with Canton, Charley nous money ranks of the American under way. Thus far, 22 local busisame circuit with Tommy, who rose Of yesterday's five-man units, en- scribed for stock. The club was Voicts as varsity basketball nois Wesleyan, and James Millikan to the American league via Zanes- by the Eckhardt-Becker Brewers of founded and has been managed for and baseball coach. Voigts. North- are three of last year's competitors ville, Ohio; New Orleans and Mil- Detroit finished well up among the several years by Lon Darling, who western hneman last season, also who are expected to enter later, wankee Charley, however, spurned pace-setters. Their 2,999 on games of will retain stock in the organizawill assist Heap who was captain Final entry cards will be sent out a proffered contract with Akron, a 924, 1,043 and 1,032 sent them into tion, leaders in the community sponsorship movement said.

## TICKETS on SALE TOR BUDGE -VS- PERRY MATCH

SUNDAY, April 23rd — 8:15 P. M. MENASHA HIGH SCHOOLGYM at the following places

APPLETON-Pond's Sport Shop. NEENAH-Draheim's-Economy Drug-Barnetts. MENASHA-Schlintz Bros. Drug Store. KAUKAUNA-Bauer Drug Store. Adm. Reserve Scats \$1.10-\$1.65. Box Scats \$2.20 (Tax Included)

#### HIGH SCHOOL'S NEW GRID COACH

Myrlon Seims, above, for several years an assistant coach in basketball, sootball and track at Appleton High school, has been elevated to head football coach starting this fall. Selms played end in his grid days at Oshkosh State Teachers and handled the linemen here excepting last season when he was out of the sport because of press of class work. There is no spring football at the high school so the new menter won't learn about his prospects until next fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)



T WON'T BE LONG NOW before the thinly clad chaps who represent Lawrence college and Appleton High school will be out on the cinders getting into condition for the season's first outdoor meets. To date the Vikings have had several intra-squad meets while the Terrors have been in one indoor invitational

High school prospects will depend a lot on how several lads devel-op. Last year's track squad was only fair and most of the boys are gone. Several surprises among the new boys indicate this year's team will be better but how much depends on how they come along. And with West and East Green Bay showing all kinds of power, Terror Vogt's performances in the mile at Lawrence's indoor track room and

at the Madison meet, indicate the Terrors will be strong in that event. Sonny Filz is slated to carry much of the burden in the sprints and broad jump but if Bob Bohn continues to improve it's more than likely he'll usurp honors. Bohn hasn't the advantage of experience, however, Appleton prospects in the shot received a bump at Madison when the Terrors got only a fifth place. But perhaps the entrants will ap-

preciate the competition from now on and become serious in their done 47 feet, and he'll have to stay at that figure to garner points. Lawrence college bids to have another good squad but perhaps not as bright as the picture painted by Hank Johnston, demon publicitor, the umphed twice yesterday over Ar-

numbers but the half milers and milers are missing. In the hurdles, Bruce Stevens will have to carry on for Sam Leete, However, the highs probably will be a job for him; his best work has been in the lows. Jack Crawford will be a point winner in the high jump if his knee holds together. Orwig, a soph, should bring points in the pole vault, points that have been missing for a long

the javelin. The weights will be weak, to all indications. In other words, Lawrence may not win the Midwest title this season but it will be near the top. And it should do very well in duals, just as

time. And Bob Osbon looks like a certain first place performer in

What's this report about Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute amaieur boxer. oining the army?

Elevation of Myrlon Seims to head football coach at Appleton High school should highly please the many graduates of the schools who have worked under him, and the many persons who have noted his success as an assistant mentor.

However, Seims faces the fall's work with hardly the best prospects. He'll have a handful of veteran linemen around whom to build but he'll have to scour the woods for some backfield talent. Added to that he draws Green Bay West for his first conference opponent and then takes on Manitowoc where there has been a big football revival

#### Favor Tommy Farr to Turn Back Red Burman 12-round bout

London - Tommy Farr was a 4 to 5 favorite to beat Red Burman

tonight although he lost all five fights he had in America, including versity of Dubuque football team a 10-round decision to Burman. The the last two seasons, said today he latter's victory in New York's Madi- had signed a contract to play with son Square Garden last January the Washington Redskins in the Nawas simply one of the mysteries of tional Pro league next fall. He was the American ring to followers of declared ineligible here last fall on the Weishman over here.

Some 13,000 speciators were ex- Football league.

pected to contribute \$50,000 to see Farr endorse their judgment in the

SIGNS WITH PROS

Dubuque. Ia.-F-Artie Blaha of La Crosse, Wis., fullback on the Unithe grounds he had played with La Crosse in the former Northwest



## 45 Clintonville High Gridders in **Spring Workouts**

Ten Lettermen Returning; Vilas Laux Will Lead the Squad

LINTONVILLE — A squad of 45 boys led by Captain Vilas Laux has turned out to try for the Clintonville High school football team of next fall. Captain Laux, in adddtion to being leader of the 1939 contingent, has also added another feather to his hat by being chosen by a civic group in Clintonville to be its representative at St. John's Military academy for a week's vacation in June.

Coach Art "Swede" Johnson is in charge of spring training and from the looks of things has little more material than in the past. He has 10 returning lettermen but at the same time is losing the bulwark of last year's squad including Ozzie Goerlinger, four year letterman, who did the big share of balltoting, kicking and passing. Another great loss is Jack Martin, pint-sized quarterback. In the line the sized quarterback. In the line the biggest gap Coach Johnson has to fill is center which was vacated by Rony Fillnow who boasted 200 pounds besides several years of ex-perience. It is at this position that Johnson has his biggest worry.

The 1939 squad will be built around Captain Laux at one guard. and Bill Manser and Russ Shannon, both letter winners at the other. At the tackles, Curt Lemke and Ed Schuelke, letter winners, are likely prospects with "Dusty" Stichman running close. Joe Baur and Lyle Roloff will be back at the end posi-

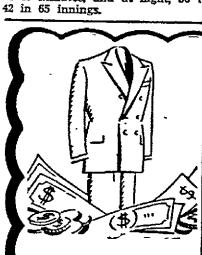
In the backfield Jim Billmeyer will fall heir to the quarterback job being shifted from a half back spot where he was a regular last year. Gus Burdick won his "C" last year alternating as full back and half and undoubtedly will step in Goerlinger's place. Burdick did some of the kicking last season and should be able to fill his position without much trouble. At the half back positions Art Zemske, a letter winner will return while the other position is a toss-up between Jim Werner and Ray Kautz. Neither of the two boys won letters but had experience last year.

Coach Johnson stated, however, that his tentative squad is far from picked and that any of the other 30 odd boys has just as good a chance of being on the starting squad as one of the returning lettermen.

For the present Johnson is running his boys through a few drills but next week plans on having contact work after which squads will be chosen and scrimmage will start

THURNBLAD DEFEATED

Hartford, Conn. - (2) - Johnny Layton, representing Hartford, triother day. Graf's sprinting will bring the Vikes certain points and he'll thur Thurnblad of Kenosha, Wis., also do well in the broad jump. The quarter milers are around in goodly in the world's three cushion billiards championship series. Layton won the afternoon match, 50 to 33 in 45 minutes, and at night, 50 to



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See them III won't



### Cincinnati and Boston Figure in 17 to 14 Battle

Red Sox Winners; Brooklyn Dodgers Triumph Over Yankees

OANOKE, Va. -- P-- Another hammer - and - tongs slugging battle closed the northbound exhibition series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox yesterday, with the Sox outrunning the Reds to win, 17 to 14. Nine homers in all were hit and r Peacock's, with the bases loaded in the eightn, rettled the argument, Ted Williams of the Sox made four straight hits, one of them a home run, and walked his fifth time up. Cincin'ati (N) 103 231 130-14 19 4 Boston (A) 400 060 07x-17 18 0 Batteries- Davis, Walters (6) and Lonibardi, Hershberger (6): Auker, Wake (6) and Descutels, Peacock

BEES-SENATORS

Washington - (7) - The Boston Bees piled up seven runs in the last two innings yesterday to give the Washington Senators a 13 to 7 trim-

Boston (N) 204 000 043-13 13 2 Washi'g'n (A: 100 140 001-7 11 3) Batteries-Posedel, Shoffner (5., Frankhouse (8) and Loper; Chase. Appleton (4), Montcagudo (7) and

TIGERS WIN, 10-6 Atlanta - P The Detroit Tigers bade farewell to Dixie yesterday

with a southern, Fred (Dixie) Walker, leading the assault as they whip ped the Atlanta Crackers, 10 to 6. Detroit (A) 102 003 040-10 13 3 Atlania (SA) 100 201 002-6 12 2 Batteries-Trout, Hutchinson and York, Tebbetts: Stewart, Johnston Robinson and Ruebling.

A's HOMERS WIN Greenville, N. C .- (P)- The Ath

letics won a 14 to 13 victory over Williamsport, Pa., of the Eastern league yesterday, although two Philadelphia players hit enough home runs to win any man's ball game in shorter order than this 10 inning affair. Philadelphia (A)

023 044 000 1-14 11 5 Williamsport (EL) 510 100 402 0-13 15 2

Batteries-Byrd, Dean and Wagner; Panion, Roche (4), Blumette (10) and Van Grofski, Gray (7).

LOOKOUTS WHIP CARDS Chattanooga, Tenn. - (P) - The Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association pounded Curt Davis for six hits and four runs in the first inning to defeat the St. Louis

St. Louis (N) 002 010 000-3 9 2 Chatta'ga (SA) 400 000 00x-4 10 0 Batteries — Davis, Sunkel (4), Warneke (7) and Padgett; Williams, Lanahan (8) and Galvin.

DODGERS-YANKS

Charlotte, N. C .- (P)-While Dolph tainment of 6,000 spectators, the range gunning of Manager Brooklyn Dodgers their third smaller weights. straight victory over the New York Yankees, 9 to 7.

Durocher had two doubles in four

New York (A) 112 000 120-7 13 Brooklyn (N) 501 030 00x-9 11 1

GIANTS TIP TRIBE, 12-8 lous after they left the lineups yes- the still fisherman ordered. terday and the New York Giants downed the Cleveland Indians, 12 to

8, in 10 innings. Feller worked seven innings, parcolling out seven strikeouts, seven The fish are cagey and will try , hils, three bases on balls and five to steal bait off a hook till the cows Packer Coach's Father ruts. The boy wonder had just one come home. And incidentally when bad inning, the fourth, when Mel the cows are coming home in the

of a four run flurry. Gambert, the Giants' No. 1 man.

Batteries—Gumbert, Wittig (10) so that the fish can't get away.

and Danning: Feller, Humphries One of the major faults of novice (8), Sullivan (10) and Pyllak,

## See Close Race in

For Reque publicist.

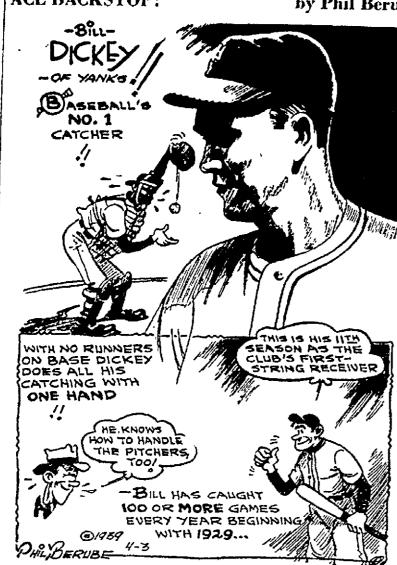
frams, mucht have to give way a just alongside bars. b.t. But rather than risk naming. The smaller fish are in close in them homself, he reported this the shallow water for protection. simmary of predictions by bareball. The larger stay in the deeper water umiters in league either

The 1908 champtonship, with Streellent spris for still fishing. The The Market applies. Columbic, in problem is to find a spot where d anaptile. Louistille. Toledo and the hook can be free of weeds, and the weeds trailing in that order. There are usually holes in the weeds. natch was expected to cut opening bith he in the weeds and wait for der attendance sharply, the clubs, their victims to try to cross clear lined up like this for the "play-ball" water. Signa': Melwaukee at Louisville. Early morning and twilight are. Kanene Cay at Indianapolic St. the best times for this type of ang-Paul at Teledo and Minneapolis at ling. The fish come up for hatches

BEE CENSUS TAKEN

in Lithuania are being counted by of the day. the Lithuanian Chamber of Agricul- A good standard for still fishing ture. It is a monotonous task, but is to let the line out till it touches the Chamber so far has gotten up to the bottem and then to raise it up 15 000 million, according to a Kov- about eighteen inches. Another form no report, without the enumerators of fishing is to drift with a spingoing to steep.

ACE BACKSTOP!



## Max Baer Insists He's Going to Take the Title Away From Louis



For Those Who Like This Sport By Bueli Patterson

Y FAR the largest number of B Y FAR the largest number of anglers are what we call still fishermen. They use live bait and get their fish regardless of season or weather conditions. Their pride and joy are wall-eyes. Pan-

The still fisherman should go af-Cardinals, 4 to 3, here Wednesday perch, pork bass, crappies, sunfish. and a host more provide good sport and fill the larder. No fish are tastier when properly cooked.

Your still fisherman should equip himself with a medium priced rod of bamboo or steel although he can get good results with the old cane pole and even more sport with a fly hit me. Who has Louis knocked Camilli and Joe DiMaggio were rod. He should have Cincinnati bass out? I mean knocked out so they hooks of various sizes depending went down kicking, like Dempsey upon the size of fish he expects to used to hit them, and they had to ake and should also be equipped Leo Durocher yesterday gave the with leaders and sinkers of the

Live bait covers a large field. Minnows are tops with shiners, the favorites. Any minnows will do, and talking about results? Anybody can shops, their business being nullified trips to the plate and batted in five there are times when mud minnows get results against hams like he's by war conservation measures. A are the only available bait. It is a been fighting. Sure, I know you're report issued in Tokyo shows that well known fact that the larger the all laughing to yourselves about 4,300 factory operators have chang-

Of course live bait is better than dead, but when the fish are hungry, they will go for even a piece of had to lick Nova before he could Greenville, Miss.—(P)—A pitching perch cut into a reasonable size. get at the bomber. duel between Bob Feller and Har- Worms make good bait, and grassry Gumbert reverted to the ridicu- hoppers and grubs are near to what

Much Skill Is Required man as any other kind of angler. 208 for Nova.

Ott smacked a homer in the course evening is the best time for this form of fishing.

One of the major faults of novice still fishermen is that they hit before the fish has had a chance to
get the bait in his mouth. Most fish
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1939 A. A. Season "horsing" the fish in too quickly and trying to lift them into the beat. No rod was ever made to Schedule Begins Today fishing lies primarily in playing the Without Second Division has brought into a landing net, to Team. Publicist Says be gaffed or to be lifted in on a stout line.

Columbus, O. — The Amer- If fish eren't biting on one type ican accountion epened its 38th of live bait, they may bite on anbase ball season today without a sec- other, but the chances are that the end division outlit—says Frank Col- langler is fishing in the wrong spot Still fishing is most successful when Since it an eight-club league and the angler finds a hole - where a here's only four first division plac- school of fish are working. Fur-Colley admitted four of the ther, fish lie in shady places and

awaiting prey for all fish are can-Kances Cav to defend successful. In bals by nature Weed beds are ex-With a crid meather handicap, which are ideal Here again the big

of flies sometimes and are hard to get still fishing when they are jumping for food, but they will All bees registered at every farm strike better at these two extremes

iner just above the live bait. The

BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK-(P)-By the very power and speed of his own to have convinced himself he is a better fighter than Joe Louis and that he is destined to knock the crown off the Negro's head no later than next September.

Nine-tenths of Max's conversation, of course, is not to be taken seriously, but I believe he's leveling about this. At least, he kept coming back to it during two hours tend the meeting of the memberof florid talk yesterday when he fish are their second best, and no stopped off here on his way up to foolin', both species are tops for Ferndale to begin training for his fight with Lou Nova June 1.

"Just put it down," said the former champion, "that I will beat ter those fish which are found in Nova and then Louis, and that I schools. Wall-eyes head the list, but will be the first man ever to win gineers in Glasgow have revived a back the heavyweight title. I'm not fooling about this. "Sure, Louis stopped me the last

any idea in the world I would win. quire nearly four years to complete. "He's not such a hitter. Schmeling hurt me more with one punch on the nose than all the blows Louis be carried out of the joint. Nobody.

But, someone interjected, Louis sure scemed to get results. "Results?" yelled Max, "Who's

Louis can't hit that way."

Max was brought out of his rev-

"Don't try to bother me about that. I'll put up \$5,000 even money on myself right now."

For all his talking, Max. at 30, There is just as much skill restill is a fine figure of a man. He ed to visitors from the United they are all operating at a very low one fact that applies to trout fishing

Green Bay-(F)-Marcel Lambeau, 62, father of Coach E. L. (Curly) Your good still fisherman will let Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers. eight, the fourth frame was also the bait has been turned and is to return to America on the Queen rough for him-to the extent of well in the fish's gullet. Then he Mary last week but cancelled his will put on the pressure and hit passage. The senior Lambeau, who N. York (N) 100 400 000 7—12 13 2 with a quick, hard flip of the wrist succumbed to hear; disease, was a that will cause the hook to set deep building contractor and former

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## Member Drive for Athletic Group

Dance and Election of Officers Is Arranged For April 28

and continue for one week. The fee lies' only National league pennantis \$1 per year which will include wining club, in 1915. free admission to a dance at the Pete Alexander won the first game Fred held a short-lived record clubhouse on April 28. Voting for for the Phils, they lost four straight when, at the end of the 1919 season, officers will take place at the same to the Boston Red Sox. Philadelphia he had played 533 consecutive

A change in the method of electing officers and directors has been made. A ballot will be prepared by 498 batting average in the five a nominating committee and members may vote April 28 at the clubhouse or in the evening at the dance. Results of the election will be announced at the dance.

Committees on the drive are mempership, publicity, dance and the nominatiing of officers and direclors. A. J. Courchane is chairman of the membership committee and days ran has selected five teams to make a house to house canvass.

Hal Wentzel will captain one Year team and will be assisted by Norb 1909 Chi Gossens, C. Vander Velden, C. 1910 Chi Hooyman, and A. Bosman.

Carl Doerfler, captain of a team, will work with Cy Vander Velden, Buck LeMay, H. Melcher, and A. 1914 Phi

Bud Strick, captain, will have 1916 Phil Matt Dupont, George Mc Elroy, Ray 1917 Phi Larson, and Joe Van Lieshout as 1918 Phil helpers,

Swen Bowman as captain will be 1920 Philadelphia assisted by John Van Eperen, Russel Wallenfang, C. Havinga, and Bill Levknecht.

The fifth team captained by Ray Schwanke is made up of Robert arguments, Max Baer appears | Vander Velden, Glen Swick, John Busch, and Sylvester Schwanke. The advertising committee is headed by George Mc Elroy, assist-

ed by Ray Mauthe, Len Goffard and Ray Schelfhout. Only members and their wives or lady friends will be permitted to

the dance. Membership cards will be given out at the dance, Friday evening, April 21. at 1 o'clock workers will be asked to at-

ship committee at the clubhouse.

OLD TUNNEL PLAN URGED Scotland is urging the construction of a tunnel under the famous Firth of Forth to connect the country with the rest of Europe. Enplan, more than 100 years old, to bore between Linmill Burn, Scotland, and Rosyth Castle, England. time, but what of it? I took that fully a mile apart. The project fight for the money and didn't have | would cost over \$1,000,000 and re-The original plan included building of a railway through the tunnel, but that of today provides travel. The project is arousing interest throughout the country.

WAR TAKES MANY JOBS Japan has nearly 375,000 unemployed, many of whom were forced out of work by the war in China. Among them are 88,300 former optheir occupations, having been abtextiles, and similar lines.

AMERICAN RELICS SHOWN

quired to be a successful still fisherweighs 218 now and expects to scale States to Johannesburg during the efficiency. They are producing but applies to them all—any program present tourist season. The Johan- a very small percentage of the trout set up must be based on scientific nesburg Public library has arrang- they could produce. ed a display of relics and pictures | Prejudice or public opinion has public sentiment and prejudices. Is Dead at Green Bay with the Union. Among them were one specie of trout to be planted in the American Civil war, are also to water in all our streams are fishless attorney in Green Bay. be seen as are portraits of the late Gardner Williams, the Americanborn first general manager of De

like to kill their victims before they addition to any still fisherman's ed from planes will be used in fighting locusts in Argentina this

Oney Johnson Post No. 38, American Legion Amateur

THURS. APR. 20th 8:30 P. M. 7---FAST BOUTS---7 **Armory D---Appleton** 

DOUBLE WIND-UP FIGHTS (5 Rounds) THE CARD

Savior Canadeo, Green Bay-Sheldon Anderson, Kenosha, Peter D' Amico, Milwaukee-Dom Loonsfoot, Green Bay.

PRELIMINARIES (3 Rounds) Hovey Lamers, Little Chule-Johnny Roszina, Milwaukee, Harry Stephens, Kenosha-Frankie Eisch, Appleton, 160 lbs.

George Felles, Milwankee-Al Robbins, Oshkosh, 145 lbs. Russ Tourtillottee, Neopit-Harry Kagel, West Allis, 120 lbs. Eddie Richards, Marinette-Leo "Tuffy" Toonen, Appleton, TICKETS AT Pond's Sport Shop, Dick's Tavern, Club Tavern,

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Draheim Sport Shop-Neenah,

## by Phil Berube Kimberly Plans | Fred Luderus, Former Philly Star, Now Operates a Resort | Ends Month With

(Editor's note: This is the 11th of a series about former major baseball players from Wisconsin.)

BY GEORGE ZIELKE ILWAUKEE -(P)- Fred Lu- and when he led that circuit in hitderus, a native Milwaukecan ting in 1909 with a .321 average, who operates a resort at Three his contract was sold to the Cubs. Lakes, Wis., made as gallant an ef- They passed him along to the Phils IMBERLY — The Kimberly for for a losing cause in a world in 1910.

Athletic association drive for members will start Sunday

Lakes, Wis., made as gallant an effort for a losing cause in a world in 1910.

His beginning the property of the Philadelphia

> In the series that fall, after Old sists five times, two doubles and a homerun, for a surpassed by Lou Gehrig.

A quiet, earnest player, Fred performed at first base for the Phillies homa City of the Western league for a decade, after making his ma- in 1923. There he won a pennant jor league bow with the Chicago the first season and remained as Cubs. A left-handed batter although pilot until 1928. Four years later he threw right-handed, Fred aver- the Oklahoma City club, then in the

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> COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION By LHKINGSTON

the most valuable of all their remaining natural resources are their lakes and streams. Their forests are gone and it will be at least thirty years before they can begin to harvest another crop of timber. These counties have no mineral deposits and the land is so rough or poor in agricultural quality that it cannot compete these days with make the streams 100 per cent fishbetter land already under the plow. So the great vacation industry that has grown around the waters bows in the afternoon or nearly of northern Wisconsin seems to be evening, browns about dusk so if

nomic security for the north country is to do all we can to promote variety of all the tourist industry. There is very zestful kind of trout fishing. much of this promoting that can be done. Consider fishing for an instance founded. They often survive the

Fishing for game fish is, without a others, true, but that is because doubt, one of the foremost attrac- they are harder to catch. Why wortions for vacationists; so it is ap- ry about this, though, for now days parent that good fishing should be about the only fish we catch are the bait, the larger the fish. Even mus- what he did to me. Go ahead and ed their production lines, and 18.100 maintained at all c sts. But is good fish we plant. Any specie may be Batteries — Murphy, Sundra (6) kies have been caught by still fish- laugh, but wait until you see us in that ring the next time."

| Conservation density of their production lines, and 18.100 | maintained at all costs. But is good fish we plant. Any specie may be ordinary workmen have changed fishing being maintained? True, the kept in proper balance by careful their occurations having been caught by still fish- laugh, but wait until you see us in that ring the next time." conservation department planted a stocking. sorbed mostly by the munitions in- billion fish last year, but does that erie by the reminder that he still dustries. Most of the idle formerly mean we are bound to have good tail in the improvement of fishing worked in factories manufacturing Ishing? No, the problem is not as in general which, in turn, is but a simple as that.

phase of angling in Wisconsin, we sin. Progress in solving this prob-Links between America and have thousands of miles of trout lem will come only as we are able South Africa are being demonstrat- streams but I know personally that to work out those details. In this,

connected with American relations set up a custom that will allow only

REEN BAY-All our northern because they are not suitable for counties are recognizing that the single specie being planted. Prefers Rapids

Rainbow trout prefer rapids and they refuse to live in slow water unless they have no other choice brook trout always desert larger streams in search of colder water as soon as hot weather comes; so mile after mile of slow water in our streams are fishless · most of the summer. Brown trout should be planted to fill in these gaps and able. Another thing, brook trout generally feed in the morning, rain-

ine one great hope which the peo- your stream contains all three kinds for automobile and pedestrian ple of that region may have for the travel. The project is arousing infuture and it must be recognized habits, they select different lurking that the best way to assure eco-places, they strike different flies variety of all three provides a most The old idea that browns kill out the other species is, I believe, un-

phase of the great problem of eco-Trout fishing is an important nomic security in northern Wisconresearch and study of facts, not on

Green Ray - Lavvie Dilweg, forsouvenirs of the sojourn of John each stream. We find one stream mer Green Bay Packer star, re-Hays Hammond, who, as Cecil being stocked with rainbow trout garded as one of the outstanding went nine innings, giving 10 hits the hungry fish take his bait and died unexpectedly last night. His the main figures in South Africa brook trout are planted while referee of the Notre Dame-Navy but no bases on balls and families the hungry fish take his bait and died unexpectedly last night. His Rhodes' chief engineer, was one of exclusively, in another nothing but ends of all time, has been named but no bases on balls and fanning not strike back to set the hook until son is in Europe. He had planned in the early days and who was brown trout are looked upon with game at Cleveland next fall and eight the fourth frame was also be been looked upon with game at Cleveland next fall and continued to doth as a reference of the western considerable disference and are placed in the placed in t sentenced to death as a reformer. considerable disfavor and are plac-views of the confederate raider cd only in such waters as have ference game between Michigan and Alabama, which harried Northern proved unsuitable for either of the Minnesota. Dilweg, a Marquette shipping outside Capetown during others. As a result long stretches of university product, is a prominent

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suburbs are worrying as to ried.

which country will provide them with gas masks. Masks are being distributed to French residents in Paris, but no provisions are being made, it is said, for caring for aliens. Englishmen are asking the British government to supply masks to all British subjects. They declare that many of their fellow countrymen carnet keep. which country will provide them Paris danger zone may raise a fund to care for all Britains there.

Official Proceedings

April 11, 1939, 9 a. m.
Council Chambers
The council met pursuant to call.
Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll

Activities Fund call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Kel-ler, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan.

Thompson, VanderHeyden. Alder-man absent: DeLand, 10 present, 1 The clerk read the following call. You are hereby notified that there will be a special meeting of the common council, to be held at the

Ald. Knuilt moved that the report be adopted. All aldermen present voted are with the exception of Ald. Kubitz who was excused. Motion carried,
Ald. Knuijt moved to adjourn.
Motion carried.

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## 350 Persons are Expected at Testimonial Dinner in Honor Of Dr. C. G. Maes at Kimberly

Kimberly - Dr. J. B. McLaren, Appleton, will be the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. C. G. Maes' thirtysecond year of practice at Kimberly at the clubhouse at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The affair is being sponsored by the Booster club. Joseph Sandhofer is in charge of ticket sales.

It is expected that at least 350 persons will attend the gathering, including many of the 2,201 persons at whose births Dr. Maes officiated in the village, Brown, Outagamic, Winnebago and Calumet counties, will participate in the affair.

The first child delivered by Dr. Maes at Kimberly was Andrew Krych, address unknown, while the second and third children also re-

Guests a the dinner will include Dutch paper. Schmit, Darboy; the Rev. M. Vos- asha. In 1927 his wife died. beek, former assistant paster of the

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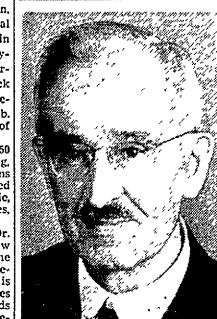
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monies. Music will be furnished worked for a newspaper concern by the Kimberly Community band, which at that time published a has been president of the building

the Rev. J Sprangers, Little Chute: Dr. Macs attended the parochial ganization 26 years ago in the vilthe Rev. F. F. Dupont, St. Norbert's school at De Pere and later Mar-lage, and has been a director of the Kenneth Masaros of Combined college. West De Pere; the Rev. C. quette university medical school, Kimberly State bank since it was Kilpatrick, former pastor of the from which he was graduated in started in 1920.

Dr. Jaes is a member of the Name society of Holy Name church. Holy Name church, now at Green state and county medical associaand Mrs. Catherine Jeffery, Kim- hospital staff of which he was a for 10 years. During his term, one former president. He is a member

#### Father-Son Banquet Planned at Church

Hortonville-Mass will be held at St. Joseph church at Dale at 8:30 and

Hortonville, at 10 o'clock. Sunday services at Community Baptist church: 10 o'clock, church school with lesson, "Planting the Gospel in New Fields," 11 o'clock song and worship service, selected by young ladies chorus, anthem by church choir: sermon subject, "Our Alabastor Box." At 2:30 in the afternoon the Pioneer Young People's so-

Other appointments: at 6:30 Morday evening annual father and son banquet under the auspices of the Current Topics club. Popular songs D. Hershberger will act as toast-

At 7:30 Thursday evening the Royal Ambassadors will meet; at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. G. Rynders: at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the Women's Christian Temperance union at the home of Mrs. Eliza Douglas. The young women's choir will have a rehearsal Saturday af-

Earl Buchman, Jr., returned recently from a two weeks visit with relatives at Oak Park, Ill., and Chicago. Helen Buchman returned to Chicago Tuesday with her cousin,

#### Combined Locks Pair Has Tenth Anniversary

Combined Locks-Mr. and Mrs

and loan association since its or-Dr. Maes has been president of

the Community band commission since its organization in 1931 and is a charter member of the Holy Dr. Maes was the village's first president, an office which he held of the major improvements in the

### Engineer Addresses

Two Rivers and Green Bay.

tural committee, led by Roland Resch and County Agent A. L. Mc-Mahon. Every variety of Wisconsin cheese was served. Neither coffee, tea or any other hot drink was to be had, but milk was served. County Agent McMahon quoted facts and figures on the relation between a healthy market for milk and the economic welfare of the farmers. Dr. and Mrs. John Goggins and Judge and Mrs. George Goggins were at Seymour Tuesday evening

The meal served was under the

direction of the Kiwanis agricul-

#### Spring Vacation at

Lawrence college students were back in class today after their annual spring vacation. Classes were resumed at 8 c'clock this morning after being closed since April 6.

Larson, Mr. and Mrs. John Menting, Elaine Menting, Dolores Menting, Shirley Menting, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jusko, Frances, Leona, and Peter Jusko. John Masares, Jr. and

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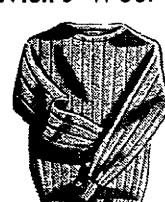
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#### side elsewhere. Bab. No. 4 is George Seggelink who now resides in Kaukauna. The birth records show that one of the first born residing in Kimberly, the twentieth child, is Marie Van Cuyk, now **GUEST OF HONOR** Mrs. Marie Bolwerk, Walnut street. Dr. C. G. Maes, Kimberly, will Informal talks at the dinner will be given by the Rev. C. B. Vanden be honored at a testimonial dinner Borne, pastor of Fioly Name-par- Sunday evening at the clubhouse, Leonard Muntwyler, to visit several ish; the Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor of sponsored by the Booster club. The First Presbyterian church; the Rev. occasion is his thirty-second year W. F. Wichmann, pastor of Mt. Cal- of practice in the village. Dr. J. B. vary Evangelical Lutheran church; McLaren, Appleton, will be the the Rev. L. Van Oeffel, De Pere: Dr. principal speaker. D. W. Curtin, local physician; F. J. Sensenbrenner and S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, president and vice presi- that evening. The dinner will be John Masaros celebrated their dent of Kimberly-Clark corpora- served by Mrs Andrew De Leeuw, tenth wedding anniversary at their Dr. Maes was born in Holland home Sunday, Those present were tion, respectively, and Dr. Maes. President Lloyd Lang and came to this country with his Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fostner, Da-

will give the address of welcome parents when he was four years vid Fostner, Ronnie Fostner and and will introduce Gustave Hanges, old. He was the son of the late Mae Fostner of West De Pere; Mr. general chairman, who will in turn introduce the Rev. George Beth, family first moved to Michigan former assistant pastor of the Holy where they lived for two years be-Name church and now at Black fore residing at De Pere and Men- Pirkov, Jr., all of New Holstien; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathison of Creek, who will be master of cere- asha. While at De Pere the doctor Ronald Gabriel of Fond du Lac.

Presbyterian church; the Rev. Al- 1907, the year he came to Kimberfred Hietpas, assistant pastor of ly to be the village's first doctor. Holy Name church; the Rev. Emil He was married in 1900 at Men-

Bay; Dr. J. H. Doyle, Little Chute, tions and a member of St. Elizabeth A sound amplifying system will of the Knights of Columbus and village was the building of the be arranged in the clubhouse for the Catholic Order of Foresters. He Kimberly bridge.

## Chillon-At the regular meeting

Chilton Kiwanians

of the Chilton Kiwanis club at Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening, the guest speaker was Jerry Donahue of Sheboygan, Twenty years ago Mr. Donahue designed and supervised the installation of the Chilton city water plant and later supervised the paving of Main, Madison, Spring, School, Washington, Grand and Columbia streets. Since the installation of the Chilton water and sewage systems in Antigo, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Wausau and other cities. He told of many varied problems that confront age systems of Antigo, Sheboygan,

to attend an inter-club meeting of Kiwanis clubs. Both men are past

presidents of the local Kiwanis club.

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#### Eastern Star Has Initiation Rites

At Clintonville Clintonville-Initiation of a candidate took place at the Eastern Star meeting Tuesday evening. Songs during the degree work were rendered by Mrs. Elmer Lang and Mrs. William Nath. A vocal solo, "Gifts," was contributed by Mrs. A B. Mayhew, with plane accompaniment by Mrs. F. C. Walch. Following the lodge session, lunch was served by a committee headed by Mrs. R. U. Knister.

The Band Boosters met Tuesday evening at the high school and voted to purchase two dozen metal music stands for the school band It was also decided to have a refreshment stand during the muric festival here on May 6 and 13 Cards were played after the business session. High bonois at bridge went to Mr. Albert Pritz and high prize at schafekopf was won by Mrs. William Stichman. The games were followed by a lanch served by Mrs. W. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Roy Norris, and Mrs. H. A. Schefell er

S! Rose Missionary society ne'd its April meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Floyd Hurley on Lincoln avenue. The time was spent in rewing for the Cathelic missions. The evening closed with the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Hurley. Mrs. Garnet DeCours n and Mrs. Frances Olmsted

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hed spent several days in Chicego, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt viere at Appleton Monday evening where they attended installation of officers of the White Shrine at the Masoric temple.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Marks accompanied their daughter, Leona. to Neillsville Monday where sne resumed her teaching duties Tuesday following a few days' Easter vacation. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Marks attended a cantata, "The Dawn of Easter," given at the Evangelical church at Chili. The cantata was presented by young people from Neillsville, under the direction of Miss Leona Marks.

The Rev. Mr. Marks remained to spend this week at Dorchester. where he is assisting with services at his former church now served by the Rev. James LaCount. The local pastor served the Dorchester Evangelical church for seven years. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll Wednesday in Rosendale,

Lutheran ministers.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wrese returned home Wednesday evening from Chicago, where the former attended a church conference. They icit here Monday morning

returned home Monday evening from a ten days' motor trip to Oma. ha, Neb., where they visited the



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## School Consolidation Topic At Parent-Teacher Meeting

ent-teacher association at Mc Kin- evening included a two-act play ley school Tuesday evening. The "Pumpkin Hill Grammar School presented the advantages of consoliteacher of the neighboring Longfellow school, who presented the net duet by Lloyd and Miss Dorothy

dation, Miss Domke emphasized its sin Congress of Parents and Teachof buildings and equipment and meeting on May 9. consequent lighter tax load, possibilities of more efficient teaching and supervision, and greater school actual figures, cost of transporta- helped keep the fire in check. tion of pupils and its hazards, less opportunity for , individual devel-!

Forest Junction — "The Pro and opment, and the less life-like situa-Con of Consolidated Schools" was tions imposed on pupils in a conthe topic engaging the attention of solidated than in a one-room school the monthly meeting of the par- Entertainment features Tuesday

speakers were Miss Angela Domke, Graduation" with McKinley school teacher at McKinley school, who pupils constituting the cast; a puppet show by two pupils, Virginia dation, and Miss Florence Persohn, Otto and Audrey Walker; a vocal solo by Miss Elda Bloy; and a cor-Wink. Miss Emma Brookmire, Mad-In listing the benefits of consoli- ison, field secretary of the Wisconlighter teacher load; less duplication ers, addresses the next monthly

EXTUNGUISH CHIMNEY FIRE Forest Junction - A chimney fire enthusiasm and more regular at- at the Harry Schnell farm residence tendance brought about by greater threatened to become unmanageable pupil interest. Disadvantages stress- in a heavy westerly wind Wednesed by Miss Persohn were increased day morning but subsided without costs of consolidation as shown by damage. A group of neighbors

Be A Careful Driver

### **Charles Clow Is** Fremont Marshal

Committees Also Named At Meeting of Village Board

Fremont-New officers sworn in Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Fremont village board were Herman Redemann, trustee and Elmer Kargus, constable.

Reclected officers are: President, Charles Pitt; supervisor, Edwin Sader; trustees, Hugo Knoke and Edwin Sherburne; clerk, Joseph Gigl, Jr.; treasurer, B. F. Pitt; assessor, George Sherburne.

Charles Clow was appointed village marshal, and Leonard Kloehn was reappointed street and weed commissioner. Joseph Gigl, Jr., was rehired janitor of the village hall. The following committees were appointed: Poor-Alexander Guenther, Hugo Knoke and Herman

Dr. Walter Neur-hafer and George of schafskopf were in play, prizes The health board will be appoint-

ed at the next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rupno, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hahn, Charles Hahn and Louis Rupno went to Ashland Wednesday to attend a funeral of a relative Mrs. Frank Hahn a former Fremont resident. Mrs. Hahn was formerly Miss Bertha Rupno. She died Sunday following a lingering illness. Born nearly 70 years ago in the town of Wolf Riv- Arndt. er. Winnebago county, she lived in

Survivors are the widower; a son Frank Hahn, Jr., Ashland; three were on a smelt fishing trip Tuesgrandchildren and two brothers, Emil and Louis Rupno, both of Fre-

A birthday party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Albert 1784, was found Tuesday by Mrs. A. ing it to the engine and crashed Luedtke at his home. Three tables C. Carstensen at her home.

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Leonard Rowen.

The Schafskopf club met Wed-sessors. nesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter

The committee meeting of the Wolf River post of the American this locality until her marriage to Mr. Hahn, 49 years ago after which Legion, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed. William Puls, Edwin Sader, Carl the couple went to Ashland to re-

> day to Marinette. A sheet of paper, with a list of

groceries written on it from a day over a slight dip in the roadway, book dated 155 years ago Feb. 3.

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CELERY . ...... lg. bunch 5c

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ENTERS CONTEST Orchestra, Chorus Will Quentin Baines, Oshkosh, will Present Joint Program represent Lawrence college at an oratorical contest on the subject of A joint orchestra-chorus program peace Thursday afternoon, April 20, will be presented in the Appleton at Beloit college, it was announced High school auditorium by student today. The title of Barnes' oration

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VIKING	3 Lbs. 39c
SHURFINE	LB. 25c
SPAM 12 oz. Can	29c
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MATCHES SHURFINE	
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APPLES, Ganos for Cooking		-
ORANGES, 252's, Navels		_
BANANAS, Fancy Yellow		•
CAULIFLOWER, Large White .		
HD. LETTUCE, Large Crisp		
CARROTS, Fancy		
CELERY, Large Bleached		

BUTTER Finest Creamery to 22c

GRAPEFRUIT,	Seedless	12 for 190
GRAPEFRUIT, .	Jumbo Size	8 for 25c
		ze 3,doz. 25c
Florida ORANG		10 lbs. 33c
BANANAS, For	cy Ripe	7 lbs. 25c
		peck 35c; 7 lbs. 25c
		in 6 lbs. 25c
LEMONS	5 for 10c	Antigo POTATOES, 59c
Fancy Head LETTUCE	2 for 9c	Bleached CELERY 2 Stalks 9c
Green ONIONS 4	Bun. 10c	Dry ONIONS . 10 Sack 15c
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## Child Welfare Program Held At Meeting of Brillion Unit

Brillion-Child Welfare month and Edward Barth was the general was observed by the American Le- chairman of all committees. gion auxiliary at its meeting Mon- Miss Gertrude Kleiber of St. day evening at the legion hall. The Teresa's College at Winona, Minn. committee in charge consisted of spent the Easter holidays with her Mrs. Joseph Schwaller and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert Geiger. The subject of child Kleiber. welfare was discussed by the guest | Elmer Mumm of Lake Forest, Ill., speaker, Dr. W. L. Boyden of Bril-lion. He emphasized the importance Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm. of the proper training of youth and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jutrash of Chigood health. Dr. Boyden also gave cago and Miss Marcella Pritzl of several rules for good health.

direction of Mrs. Edward Schmitz, Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. teacher, gave a playlet entitled Benjamin Pritzl and family of Man-'Washing Day" with Willis Horn itowoc and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Robert and Geraldine Persohn Pritzl and family of Clark Mills. taking part, and "New Matters For Roy Beumler of Lemont, Ill., taking part, and "New Matters For Uncle Sam," by Willis Horn. During the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. John Beumler.

the mothers of legionnaires for Lake on Sunday. their mother's day program. A donation was made toward the M. crippled children in Wisconsin. and guests enjoyed an Easter the floater.

"Cancer" was the theme of the Women's club program at Brillion High school on Tuesday evening. Dr. A. E. Rector of Appleton gave a talk on the subject. Mrs. John Behnke, county chairman, spoke on "The Work of the Women's Field Army." Other numbers were community singing by the club members, two vocal solos by Hilmer Johnson, piano solo by Charles Johnson and an accordion solo by George Bessert.

The committee in charge of the program consisted of Mrs. Edward Kitzerow, chairman, assisted by GRAVES OF the Mesdames Edward Keller, C. F. Peter Hansen and O. C. Wordell.

Cyril Mittnacht directed the play church of London.

several rules for good health.

Pupils of Dewey school, under guests at the Joseph Pritzl home. spent several days with his parents,

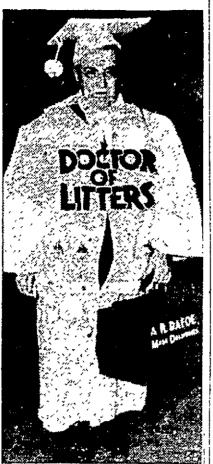
plans were discussed for the spring. The Rev. and Mrs. John Siegle conference to be held in May. It visited with the latter's parents, Mr. was also decided to buy gifts for and Mrs. Henry Kramer at Elkhart

Mrs. LeRoy Klein was hostess to the members of her bridge club at Louise Wilson scholarship fund and her home Tuesday afternoon. High to the annual Easter seal sale for honors were received by Mrs. Eugene Becker and Mrs. Martin Jooss After the meeting the members and Mrs. William Binsfield received

> Mrs. Peter Hansen was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Joseph Pritzl was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home Monday evening. Betty Huibregste and Bernadine Groth entertained friends at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huibregste on Monday evening in honor of their joint birthday anniversaries. A treasure

GRAVES OF GREAT REST

Davis, E. F. Behnke, Otto Bartz, the famous du Murriers, including trate in Rambouillet to arrest him. George, and Gerald and his sister, As an insane person cannot be ar-A large audience witnessed the Beerbohm and Lady Tree next to rested in France, the Baron's lawthree act comedy entitled "Crash- them, and Sir John Hare to rest in yers are seeking a plan to bring ing Society," presented by the peace in the burial ground of St. him to trial so he may prove he members of the Catholic Youth John's church in Hammersmith. did not even kill the American. Council of the St. Mary's Catholic England. Permission to build nearchurch at the Brillion auditorium by a columbarium, or sepulchral Ireland wants its people to eat Tuesday evening. A cast of 14 char-chamber with niches for urns, has more apples and will permit the acters took part in the comedy, been held up by the Consistory fruit to enter the country duty



#### DAFOE INITIATED

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the famous quintuplets, is shown in New York as he was initiated into the Circus Saints and Sinners, a fun club. Dr. Dafoe's honors, hung around his neck, and his bag, tell

AMERICAN NOT EATEN

Police of Rambouillet, France, hunt was enjoyed after which the are trying to arrest Baron Bernardi During the business meeting dele-Huibregste home. The guests were the law will not permit. The Baron gates were elected for the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groth, Frank wishes to prove that he is sane club district convention which is to Juneberg, Dorothea Mueller, Peggy and did not eat an American, as be held May 2 at Mequon. Mrs. and Jean Seip. Geraldine Novak, he once asserted. De Sigoyer, a Henry Horn, Mrs. Elmer Schmel- Aurella Koerth, Helen Horn, Allan merc youth, was arrested last year ter and Mrs. August Schaefer were Cottrell, Howard Schoenecker, Ar- when one Rochrowsky, a naturalclected. One of the two latter will min Schroeder, Harold Jentink, ized American, disappeared and his accompany Mrs. Horn to the convention.

Edward Carstens, Arlin Schnell, clothing was found in the Baron's Eugene Olm, Harold Nass and villa. When questioned by detective the convention of the two latter will min Schroeder, Artin when one Rochrowsky, a natural when one R tives all the Baron would say was "I have eaten him." De Sigoyer was sent to an insane asylum, but For awhile longer the graves of escaped and appealed to the magis-

## **Engineer Reports**

Proposed Project Plans to Be Submitted to Waupaca County Board

Weyauwega - Leo Pelasheck, made a survey of a proposed pro-ject to improve White Lake, re-ported the project is feasible at a dam would make an excellent bass meeting here Saturday of the Wau-rearing pond and the project compaca planning committee composed mittee has contacted Cliff Hills, Lueck, Helvetia; White Lake Impartment for the district, to secure provement committee of the Wey- his cooperation. auwega Conservation league; Lewis It is planned to ask the state pub-

Lake Improvement
Plan Is Feasible,

be diverted from the river at the dam to the lake, Pelasheck reported. The engineer said the land which will be flooded is marsh and the canal that would also be through marsh and said. through marsh and swamp land and would follow farm border lines.

The water level of the lake is high enough at the present time, but what is desired is to have fresh water flowing through the lake to correct the present condition of stagnant water and lack of oxygen which kills fish, it was brought out. The plan would help preserve wild life and vegetation Clintonville engineer, who has level throughout the year, it was

of H. C. Meyer, Marion; Lee who is in charge of fish propaga-Lashua, Harrison; and Arthur tion for the state conservation de-

Eastling, Manawa, chairman of the lic service commission for permiscounty board; State Senator Fred sion to carry out the improvement Fisher, Waupaca; WPA engineers project. Completed project plans are and other county board members, expected to be presented to the A small dam will have to be built Waupaca county board when it conacross the south ford of the Little venes in May and it will be asked Wolf river and a canal 12 miles to sponsor a WPA project to carry long dug through which water may out the improvement.

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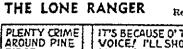
THE NEBBS What Now? By SOL HESS YOU'RE A FINE GUY,
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AND I TRIED TO DO FOR TO BELIEVE IT BUT
YOU THIS IS THE WAY I AM. YOU BETTER HOME \_(I WAS PLAYIN' CARDS WITH THE COPPER) WHEN I HEARD THERE'S NOTHING
I'D LIKE BETTER
THAN YOU TELLING THE TRUTH
GIVE ME THAT SETTER LAND AND I TORE THIS BUTTON OFF HIM\_ 1 DROPPED IT IN MY POCKET AN' NEVER THOUGHT OF IT WAS CAUGHT REDHANDED A SCREAM\_I RUN INTO THE YOU REPAY US COMING OUT LET LOOSE OF ME NOBODY'S EVER GOIN ROOM - I GRABBED A GUY JUST OF A WOMAN'S COMIN' OUT BUT HE WAS TOO STRONG FOR ME\_I SCRATCHED HIM BECAUSE I HAD BLOOD IN MY BUTTON! UNTIL TODAY ROOM AT THE STO THINK IM NEBB HOTEL M TUP DIA FINGER NAILS JAIL, WE FIND HIS BENEFACTOR ROCKNEY FLINT, CALL-ING ON HIM. TILLIE THE TOILER A Good Deed in Disguise MAC, THERE WAS A

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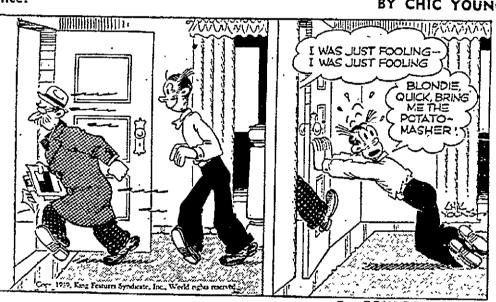


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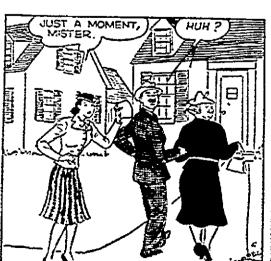












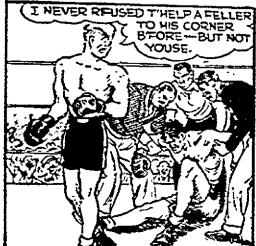




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By HAM FISHER





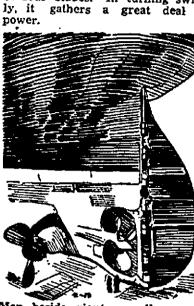




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Men beside giant propellers and rudder of ocean liner,

A steamer may have only one propeller, but usually it has at least two. Big ocean liners are fitted with four. How small a man looks beside

the propeller of a super-liner Such a propeller may be 20 feet wide. One great vessel has four gigantic propellers, each with four blades and each weighing 35 tons. Large as the propellers may be they do not compare in size or in weight with the rudder. The rudder of a liner is a flat piece of metal used in steering. Without it, the vessel would be helpless on the ocean, and would be turned this way or that by winds and waves. It would be something like an automobile with a steering

wheel which did not work.

A steamer's rudder is much high er than it is wide. It may be as high as a four-story building! One modern boat has a rudder which weighs 140 tons, equal to the combined weight of 35 largesize elephants.

We might suppose it would be hard to turn a rudder of such size, but the pilot has no trouble. He can turn it with "a touch of the Really he does not do the work of turning; he may-move the wheel, but sets machinery in motion to do the rest. Modern liners often are fitted with "iron mikes." When these are set, they can steer a course without the human pilot being near.

When I speak of the "iron mike" doing the steering, I want to make it plain that seamen do not leave it and go to dinner! There always is someone on the bridge of the ship, usually several men. They may set the iron mike, and make it do the work of steering, but they stay on the lookout, They watch the sea ahead. They mark their charts. They study weather reports which are received by wireless telegraph or by radio. They telephone orders to the engine room.

Many vessels have gyroscopes with giant wheels which turn in a certain way. The gyroscopes help keep ships from rolling in a storm. and in that way are kind to people in danger of growing seasick (For General Interest section of

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#### Radio Highlights

The National Safety council will give its annual award dinner in Washington. The program will be broadcast at 9:45 over WCCO. Honors will be conferred upon four states and six cities as winners in the national safety contest. Eddie Cantor will be the featured speaker. George Gallup of Princeton university will give a short address. America's Town Meeting of the Air will discuss solutions to the railroad problem at 8:30 over WENR. Schator Burton K. Wheeler. Joseph Bartlet Eastman and John Jeremiah Pelley will be heard on the program.

Tonight's log includes: 6:30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, WBBM,

WCCO. 7:00 p. m.— Kate Smith Hour. WBBM. WCCO. Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour. WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. 7:30 p. m.—Talk by J. A. Farley.

8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1939, WMAQ, WTMJ,

8:30 p. m.—America's Town Meeting of the Air, WENR. 9:00 p. m.-Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Tune Up Time with Walter O'Keefe, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers, WBBM, WCCO, Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WGN.

Council WCCO. 10:00 p. m.-Henry Weber's Rerue, WGN. 10:30 p. m.-Dick Jurgens' orches-

tra. WGN.

9:45 p. m. - National Safety

11:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's or-chestra, WBBM, Buddy Fisher's or-chestra, WLW, Jack Teagarden's orchestra, WGN.
Friday

7:00 p. m.-First Niter, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m. - Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ.

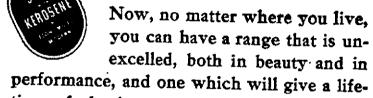
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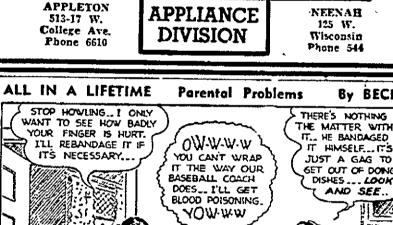
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## Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Scitin' Around (United Artists); Maybe I'm unduly sentimental, but I couldn't escape feeling of depression and regret his morning, as I stood on this stuthe dio's back lot and watched a wrecking crew destroy some of the last remaining relics of carly day Holly-

wood. They are cleaning away the old Pickford-Fairbanks sets to make room for a huge lagoon, which will be

Fidler, . . ised in Samuel Goldwyn's new icture, "The Real Glory." There are not many adult movie ans who would fail to recognize those old sets, for they were used

in "Tess of the Storm Country," The Mark of Zorro," "Robin lood," "The Thief of Bagdad," Taming of the Shrew" and "Poor Many of today's biggest stars, direct thence to Hollywood. tors and producers worked as extras on these pictures and can date their rise to fame from their first contact with the most colorful stars of all time, Doug and Mary.

Well, Doug and Mary are no longer stars, and the picture businessand Hollywood-is changed. Glamour has given way to efficiency and no one has time for musing over outmoded sets. But I'm wondering, nevertheless, if Hollywood might not profit by trying to analyze the intangible something that pictures so great. And I'm won-Doug and Mary really loved and They never fell victims to the coldblooded efficiency on which Hollywood likes to pride itself today.

CHATTER ABOUT UNITED fortless as Gary Cooper's drawl to teach them to play." Merle Oberon, who looks so-o-o doesn't look beautiful at all in othhal deluge. Credit Walter Brennan's description of a certain lead-their regular jobs. ing man as the week's best-he calls him tall, dark and rancid. One nice! thing about Joseph Schildkrautyou don't need to see him on a setto know his profession.

hundreds of extras, without real-Standing on the sidelines today, I by his own testimony had worked most of the old West's open range Fences and tractors, he complained had driven him to Hollywood—the last place where a man can earn a living by "forking a horse." The other was an Austrian count, a courtly relic of a crushed social system. Twenty years ago, he was a captain in the emperor's body-Where else on earth would you find two representatives of was always proud of his teeth and such antagonistic societies rubbing took special care of them. When he

On the same exterior set, I watched a scene in which a running horse slips on the flagstones and throws his rider clear. Audiences will acclaim the nerve of Warren William; actually, they will be watching Welbourne. Australia, remains the the work of Yakima Canutt, Hol- same despite that 100,000 gallons lywood's acc stunt man. At fifty are pumped from it every day, is he still averages one stunt a day, puzzling man visitors. That an un-His average pay is \$350 a thrill, derground river feeds it from beand his annual income is large llow, is one explanation.

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Reginald Owen, distinguished ac-Little Rich Girl"-mileposts, every- the London stage but soon after the on a public utility basis. one of them, in picture history, war he came to New York and

> enough to excite the envy of many to the farmer payment for his milk a well-known star. But not even and to eliminate the losses to farmthe extras envy him for he's had to ers because of bankrupteies and stifle every actor's normal urgethe yen for fame. Personal recognition and stunting are oil and water. They can't be combined.

There's great excitement on this lot about the kid symphony orchestra which is working in the lines." Jascha Heifetz picture, "Angels Making Music." The children—there as a suggestion that rural milk perts recently as a necessary premade the Pickford and Fairbanks are 65 of them-range in age from nine to sixteen years. Most of dering if today's stars might not them are from poor families and benefit by a study of the reasons their instruments are the cheapest competition from larger enterpris- will angle for farmer support is sig- and Gerald Jolin, Outagamie county for the sustained public worship of obtainable—three dollar violins and Doug and Mary The answer, in ten dollar trumpets But, in spite both equations, I think, was this of their youth and their inferior equipment, they are amazingly felt the romance of their work. good Several critics who have heard them, rank them head and shoulders above all but America's outstanding symphonics. In my enthusiasm this morning. I quizzed ARTISTS IDOLS: When Great-poel their teacher. Peter Meremblum, Coleridgo wrote: "Thou art long about his system of training and and lank and brown," he probably received a cryptic reply: "It was wasn't anticipating Joel McCrea, not so difficult—I taught them first but it certainly fits. Smile: as ef-

For "The Real Glory," Samuel beautiful in some - photographs, Goldwyn put in a requisition for 400 Filipinos-and Central Casting ers. If you want to strike up a eventually delivered. But there's palship with Jon Hali, just mention an unforseen complication. Indigyachting—and standby for the ver- nant women are phoning to find out when their houseboys can resume

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SPANISH ART TO BE SHOWN Masterpieces of Spanish art which escaped the ravages of the civil war are to be exhibited. Slow-It's impossible to tour a big. cos- ly, but surely, arrangements are being made for the long-expected en terprise. The financing has been izing that Hollywood is last port of done by an international committee call for the world's human drift- of art lovers in America, France wood. For example, the palace set Britain, Netherlands, Belgium and for "The Man in the Iron Mask." Switzerland, and at present another committee with executive powers is picked up a conversation with two being organized. It will first make extras The one was a ex-cow- a list of the art treasures now in poke from Texas, an eldester why the palace of the League of Nations, and then, after consultation with the League and the Spanish authorities, will make arrangements for exhibitions in Geneva, Paris, London, and possibly else-

> TEETH LAST 132 YEARS Bhidu Fakir, a Moslem, who has just died in the village of Phillipwagar. Bengal, at the age of 132, died he still retained all of them. He also was in full possession of all his faculties to the end

> LAKE LEVEL MYSTIFIES Why the water level of the Blue Lake at Mount Gambier near

> > SHDWINC

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### Liberal Democrats Will Stage State Rally at Oshkosh

Appeal to Dairy Farmers Will be Drafted at Meeting Sunday

A strong appeal to the Wisconsin dairy farmer who last November went over to the Republicans will be drafted by the "liberal Democrats" who will meet at Oshkosh next Sunday at the call of Chairman Gustave J. Keller of the Outagamie county Democratic committee for he purpose of rebuilding the state party machine, it was learned here

"Of special interest will be the proposals on the dairy industry in he state" said a spokesmen for the anti-Carroll Democratic faction to-

Pointing out that there is an obvious restlessness in state agricultural circles, the party representative predicted that the Democratic rally would take steps on the dairy problem along three lines:

"Proposals to guarantee to the tor, is a true cosmopolite and a citi- dairy farmer the cost of produczen of the world. Owen started on tion of his milk and to place milk

"To compel all buyers of milk from farmers to deposit with the state sufficient security to insure insolvencies of milk buyers. Cheese Factories

"To give protection to operations of cheese factories and others insofar as territory and patrons are concerned, the protection to be on the same basis as that given to bus The latter proposal is interpreted

standing, with rights based on fran- prices generally.

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be able to make the investment and have come warnings that Republicexperiments required for the im- an policy is annoying the state's provement of their product which big farm vote; Republican leaders

The Democratic meeting, it has plants be given a quasi-monopolistic liminary to raising cheese and dairy been announced, will also thresh out the quarrel between William The revelation that the Democrats D. Carroll of the state committee nificant because Progressive strate- member of the committee and a Cheesemakers were quoted as gy will be along the same lines Keller supporter at home. Carroll

phasizing state headquarters; Jolin Make Headway in may be called home rule, dominance by the local party groups.

Officers will be named by the group meeting Sunday, Keller said today. Committees on proposals on organization and on principles and platforms will report. Members of the committee on organization are Edward P. Curry, Milwaukee: Edwin J. Bovle, Racine; Nelson R Demming, Waupaca; J. B. Glerum Kenosha; and Keller, Principles and platforms committee members are Lewis G. Brown, Lake Geneva; Gerald Jolin, route 1, Hortonville; R R Mason, Clinton: Jacob Weisan, Ralio Sheridan, Green Bay; and Orlo more than a year, of the establish-Maulick, Freedom.

meeting are Edward P. Curry, Mil- hound lines, with Green Bay as its waukee county; Edwin J. Boyle, Ra- hub. cine county: Nelson R. Demming, bago county; and Justin Chaudoir. Door county.

Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, counties, Keller said.

Establishing Bus

See Final Decision in Ef fort to Form Inte-

> grated Service BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - The way was partcine: John P. Lawrie, Red Granite: ly cleared today toward a final de-Edward Keenan, Pittsville: Phil-cision of the question, pending ment of an integrated bus system Among Democratic county chair- for northeastern Wisconsin and man Keller said will attend the northern Michigan by the Grey-

The interstate commerce commisinette county: J. A Meissner, Shaw- Greyhound corporation to acquire ano county: John Lawrie, Waushara complete control of the Northland county; William B Evanson, Sauk Greyhound Lines, Inc., under cercounty; J. B Glerum, Kenosha tain conditions, which, if met, may county: Edward Keenan, Wood then lead to a decision by the ICC county; R R. Mason, Rock county; to permit the Northland Greyhound dred fields in Russia, according to Louis A Robbillard, Kewaunee Lines to buy several smaller bus a Moscow report. The Soviet is county; E F Steckbauer. Winne- lines in Wisconsin and Michigan to

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trust agreement between Greyhound corporation and the Great Northern Railway company, under which a joint control was authorized by a complicated arrangement. The ICC has held up final decision upon the application of Northland Greyhound Lines to buy the Hiawatha, Northwestern, and Gray lines, pending determination of control of Northland Greyhound

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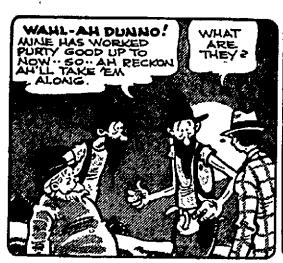
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40 ACRE FARM—1½ miles from Appleton on super highway. 5 Notice is hereby given all gravel contractors, that the Town Board chine, all machinery. 11 cows, 7 heifers, 2 bulls, team horses, 17 feeder pigs, 4 brood sows, 5 turkeys, 125 chickens, \$\$500 Will consider Appleton home. Telephone 5456. consider Appleton home. Telephone
5456.

40. 80 AND 120 ACRES—with personal property and 3 to 20 acres suitable for chicken farms. If you want to buy or sell come and see me. Fred N. Torrey. Hortonville.
Wix.

60 ACRES—With personal, bldgs., for sale or trade for larger farm. Jos. F. Schwalbach. R. I. App.

120 OR 160 ACRES—With personal. Soil very productive. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast.

140 ACRE FARM—In town of Navarino adjoining Galesburg village.

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delivered according to the follow-ling specifications:
Said gravel shall contain not less than 65% of stone content and shall be crushed and screened thru a screen not larger than 5, inch and screen not all state specifications:
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arino adjoining Galesburg village, in Shawano county. Good soil, good buildings. Near churches, schools and cheese factory. For sale or rent without personal, Int. Julius Bubolz, Zuelke Bldg. Tel. 4600.

FOR SALE 100 ACRES—Good buildings and location. Some personal property. Price \$4000.00 for quick sale. Only \$1500 down, balance long terms, Might consider trade.

T. H. O'BRIEN.

14 Oak St. New London, Wis.

Compensation and hability insurance needed on all men and equipment.

All bids filed shall be accompanied by a certified check of not less than \$100.00 made payable to the reasurer of said township.

The town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept any bid most advantageous to the Town of Ellington.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1838.

TOWN BOARD OF ELLINGTON.

Per: D. M. Breitrick, Clerk.

14 Oak St. New London, Wis. M. Breitrick, Clerk. FARMS and homes for sale, M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY. Real Estate, Insurance, Hortonyille so ACRES—All under cultivation. Basement barn, 40 x 70, steel stanchions, drinking cups, rement floor. Cement silo 12 x 40. Two-car garage, machine shed. Good 7-room home. Electric lights, deep flowing well. 2 good horses, 14 milch cows, 5 heifers, sire, about 75 chickens, All good machinery including tractor. Will sell with or without personal and would consider small home as part payment.

April 12-13-14

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
Outagamie County

Rids close on Monday, April 17,
1929 at 10:00 a, m.
Scaled proposals will be received
by the County Highway Committee
of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up
to 10:00 a, m., en Monday, April
17th, 1939, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the
court house, in the city of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for two (2) eight thousand (5000) gallon tank cars of gasoline, specifications as follows:
Gravity 60-62: 90-95 LRP, E.P.
390-400; Vapor Pressure not to exceed 16 lbs, at 100° Fabrenheit: Octane 72 by L-3 method: specifications must accompany bill of lading on gasoline shipped or cars
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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Any other information in connect. Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 11th day of April, 1939.

WIS, FARM BARGAINED By order of the STATE COMMITTEE. ARNOLD L. KRUEGER.
County Highway Commissioner.
April 12-12-14

ROAD OIL Outagamie County, Wisconsin Bids close on Monday, April 17, 539 at 10:00 a.m. Scaled proposals will be received the County Highway Committee Outagamic county, Wisconsin, up 10:00 a. m. on Monday, April th, 1939, at the office of the Coun-Highway Commissioner, in the y of Appleton, Wisconsin for the month, season or year. Tel. 311 or following: Approximately 100,000 gallons of

month, season or year. Tel. 311 or 264.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

WILL, TRADE 1937 Plymouth Dela Sedan for city real estate. Write S.15, Post-Crescent.

No Commercials On The Want Ad Program And Rest Of All Ton Do Not Need Wrappers Box Tops. Or Reasonably Ezact Faction with the above may be bad at You Simply Phone In Your Want Ad To 542 To Sell Your 'Don't Wants'—Such As Piano, Saxophone Accordion, Radie Or Trumpet And Rective A CASH Note (the kind that talks, not sings) To Buy County Highway Commissioner.

Things You Do Want CLASSIFIED DICES AT

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BIG AUCTION On the Charles Rader Farm

Located 71/2 Miles East of Clintonville on Co. Trunk I, 21/2 Miles North of Leeman

Sat., Apr. 15

15 head of cattle. 9 milch cows, some fresh and others due to freshen soon. 3 two-year old heifers, 2 heifers, 2 months eld; 1 Guernsey bull, 12 years old. Horses one well matched team, 4 and 7 years old, and one good mule. Chickens: 60 laying hens. I brood sow. Machinery: I grain binder, corn binder, disc, mower, wagons, grain drill, lumber (4,000 feet), spring tooth drag, light drag, thistle cutter, silo hoops, all small tools, rakes, shovels, forks, wheelbarrows, grindstones, lots of tools too numerous to mention. Feed: corn, cats and hay. Terms: all sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Over that amount I cash, balance 6 months time on monthly payments at 6% interest. Wisconsin Sales Corporation, Racine, Wisconsin, Leonard Hitake, representative, Clintonville, Wis., Phone 21F6. Herman Rader, owner. Col. A. W. Mitchell, auctioneer, Clintonville, Wisconsin,

## New York Stock List

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK choice 140-210 lbs.; good sows all weights 6.00; stags 5.75-6.25; uigs South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle salable 3,500; carly sales all classes 5,00-50. Sheep salable 1,000; no early acsteady; beef steers and yearlings tion; indications around steady; under pressure; medium kinds 8.50- but generally talking lower on fat

9.25; plain and medium heifers 7.00- lambs; load 105 lb. fed lambs 10.00; 9.00: plain and medium beef cows most native yesterday 9.75-90. 5.75-6.50; low cutters and cutters 4.25-5.50; bulk sausage bulls 5.00-75; CHICAGO POULTRY plain to medium stock steers 6.50-. Chicago - (7) - Poultry, live, 46 8.25; calves 2,000; steady; good and trucks, hens easier, balance steady;

Henest ever 5 lbs 15; 5 lbs and un-Hogs salable 5,000; active; steady; der 17; leghorn hens 16; Plymouth 22; (89-90 score) 22; some interest not following: bidding rock fryers 22; other prices un-10 lower; top 7.00 on good and changed.

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## **Prices of Wheat** Slightly Higher

Reflect Continued Mill Buying, Additional Export Business

Chicago - (7) - Slightly higher wheat prices today reflected continued mill buying, additional export business and fractional advances at Liverpool. The government disclosed that its

100,000,000 bushel wheat and flour expert goal for the season ending July 1 had been surpassed but that the export subsidy program is to be continued. The figures disclosed that 10,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour were sold for export in the two-weeks period ended April 1 and that the total for the crop year to that date was 101,300,000 bushels. Receipts were: Wheat 43 cars,

corn 73, oais 17. A rally in the last few minutes of trading gave wheat a 1 to 1 cent higher close compared with yesterday, May 691-1, July 681-1. Corr was unchanged to } lower, May 477-7, July 497-1, oats unchanged to i higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P)-YHEAT-

May July Sept. CORN-May July .492 Sept. .50} OATS--May July .27<del>1</del> Sept. SOY BEANS-Mav July Oct. RYE— May July Sept. LARD-6.20CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-(U.S.D.A.) - Salable hogs 8.000; opened steady with

Wednesday's average; later trade mostly 5-10 lower; top 7.40; bulk good and choice 160-230 lbs 7.15-35: 240-270 lbs largely 7.00-25: 280-350 lbs butchers 6.75-7.50; good 400-550 lb packing sows 6.10-40; smooth light butchers kinds up to 6.65. Salable cattle 4.500; salable calves

,200. medium to average good grade light weight steers predominated in crop; market slow; steady to weak; good and choice kinds fully steady; nothing choice here; market winding up week little changed from week earlier; only good grade steers ruling weak to 25 lower; while strictly good and choice yearlings are higher than last week: best steers today 12.40; several loads 10.50-12.00: bulk 8.75-11.00; heifers fully steady; best 10.50; 576 lbs averages 10.35; all grades cows fully steady and as high or higher than any time this season; bulls steady; vealers strong: weighty sausage buils up to 7.40; selected weighty vealers to 11.00; mostly 10.50.

Salable sheep 12,000; fat lambs Treas, 45 opened slow; early sale and indica- Treas 3s tions around steady; many bid lowcr; double choice 92 lbs fed western wooled lambs 10.35 to shippers: packers talking 10.00 to 10.10 on good to choice offerings; as yet no action on clipped lambs and sheep; indications about steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - P Butter, fresh reamery extras, prints (91-92 score) Cheese, American ful cream

(current make 13-14; brick 13-13); limburger 16-161. Eggs. A large whites 18: A medium whites 161; ungraded, current

receipts 15. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 17: under 5. 181; leghorns over 31 lbs. 176; under 31, 161; springers 19;

good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-10.00;

Mr. Behnke moved that the regnerated April 12, 1922.

In monthly list of talls be approved for the Court.

Sign to good 5.75-550; cows cutters for payment and certified to the first to good 5.75-550; cows canners 3.50-4.75; buils found found which was carried after a butchers 6.75-7.25; buils fair to good roll cult vote, all members voting 5.75-6.50; choice bologna buils 6.75; ave.

Mr. McRillan moved that application of Wisconsin, Count for Outlagamie Count for Outla

Office of State Indian Counsel Is Abolished

Madison-(3)-Governor Heil signed today a bill abolishing the office On Chicago Mart of state counsel of Indian Blants, held by Attorney John Reynolds of Green Bay at a salary of \$300 a

The office was created within the attorney general's department in 1931. Reynolds, former state chairman of the Progressive party was appointed by former Governor La-

Follette in 1937. Senator Gawronski (D) Milwaukee, introduced the bill to abolish it at the request of Attorney General John Martin, contending that \$20,-000 had been spent since 1931, almost entirely for salaries, and that no land claims of Wisconsin Indians against the federal government had been settled through the office.

## Utility Income Higher in 1938

Wisconsin Power and Light Company Holds Annual Meeting

Madison -(P) - Operating revenues of the Wisconsin Power and Light company and its subsidiaries speech of Prime Minister Chamberin 1938 were \$335,211.25 higher than lain before an emergency session of in 1937, Grover C. Neff, president, the house of commons. A mildlystockholders yesterday.

He reported the increase in net off any real fireworks. revenue was \$257,165.39, after makvious year.

Neff said increased sale of elec- cord of 1938 despite the Mussolinitric service, which constitutes 84 Albanian coup. This tended to per cent of the company's total in-strengthen the belief of some obcome, was of benefit to both the servers that a real outbreak of hoscompany and customers. He ex-tilities would be avoided. plained this increase operated automatically to lower the unit cost noon, with transfers approximating 3.7 per cent while usage was increasing 6.9 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No. 2 red 733: sample grade hard 671. Corn No. 2 yellow 491; No. 3, 481-49: No. 2 white 54. Oats No. 2 mixed 311; No. 2 white 322; No. 3, 311-1; No. 4, 291-311;

sample grade white 29-291. Malting barley 52-60 nom; feed 35-45 nom: sample grade 37. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 891; No. 3. 88; timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom! red clover esed 13.00-17.00 nom; red top 9.25-75 nom.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. nard 72-73. Corn No. 2 yellow 481-491. Corn No. 2 white 54. Oats No. white 32-33. Rye No. 2, 45-50. Malting barley 47-71. Feed 25-45. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago - (F) - Butter 664,954. steady: creamery-90 score 22: 89, 213: other prices unchanged. Eggs 6.610, steady; storage packed firsts 171; other prices unchanged. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York -(P)- Bonds closed

55-51 59-56 Treas. 21s 105.20 Fed Farm Mig. 49-44 103,6 HOLC 21s 49-39

HOPFENSPERGER BROS LIVE POULTRY MARKET Colored Hens No. 1-

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Cheese Exchange, twins 11; daisies \$15,392,040,844.79. 111, horns 111, cheddars 111. Farmers Call Board, daisies 111, horns

butchers 6.75-7.25; buils fair to good 5.75-6.80; choice bologna bulls 6.75; common bulls 4.50-5.00.

Caives 2.800 25-50 higher; foncy selected yealers 10.00-80; good to choice 10.18 higher; foncy selected yealers 10.00-80; good to medium 125 lbs and up 8.50-7.60; to medium 125 lbs and up 8.50-7.60; to medium 6.00-50; throwouts 4.00-500.

Sheep 200; steady; good to choice springs lambs 9.50-7.000; fair to good so springs lambs 9.50-7.000; fair to good so spring lambs 9.50-7.000; fair to good so spring lambs 6.00-7.00; ewes 2.00-5.50; burks 2.50-5.00.

IMBURGER CHEESE PRICE

Monroe, Wis.—P.—The price paid to producers for March-made limburger choses has been set at 114; cents a pound following a conference of factory representatives and dealers. The price represents a drop of one cent from that poid for February cheese.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis — P.—Flour, carload flows, by a barrel in 9.8 pound cotton shows of the mouth of the Board of Education between the paid for February cheese.

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Buying Sentiment Appears on N. Y.

Stock Exchange Optimistic Interpretation Is Placed on Chamber-

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tears over Europe's troubles today and, while a quiet early stock market rally of one to three or more points flattened out at the close. sentiment generally leaned toward the buying side. The list inclined to mark time at the start as raiders studied the

reported at the annual meeting of optimistic interpretation was placed on the address which, while deplor-The percentage increase was 3.6, ing the invasion of Albania and 683 but chiefly because of higher tax announcing the support of Britain bills not all of this gain was re- and France would go to Greece and flected in net revenues. Neff said. Rumania if attacked, failed to touch A brief purchasing flurry lifted ing allowance for an increase of prices substantially when the head \$155,793.27 or 10.65 per cent in the of the British government left the total tax bill compared with the pre- door for peace open by neglecting to denounce the Anglo-Italian ac-

> Dealings dwindled in the after-900,000 shares.

n an active bond department. Commodities were steady. Wheat at Chicago was up { to.} of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to off Cotton, in late transactions, was up 39 to 40 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc. near mid-afternoon, were about

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Potatoes 62, on track 325, total U. S.

chipments 635; old stock, slightly stronger supplies moderate demand good; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.60-70, washed 1.75; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1 burlap sacks pale color 1.85; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1. 1.10-15; North Dakota cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Early Ohios 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.50-55; Minnesota Red river valley section cobblers, 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1, 1,171-20. New stock U.S. No. 1. slightly stronger, demand fair, U.S. No. 1. size B slightly weaker, demand slow; supplies rather liberal; Texas 50 lb 115.11 No. 1. 2.00-10; 11 inch minimum 1.85; size B, few sales 1.35; Florida bu

109.14 crates bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. few sales 2.20. CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington -(P)- The position of the treasury April 11:

Receipts. \$6,712,705.35: - expenditures, \$19.437,108.78 net balance, \$3,-232,309,625.33, including \$2,572,919,-463.40 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$9,108,004.22. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,495,037,447.61; expenditures, \$7,095,198.56, including \$2,-

.18 427.699,009.65 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures, \$3,-| 600,836,720.95; gross debt. \$40,043,-Plymouth, Wis. - (7) - Cheese 424,086.13, an increase of \$867,586.42 quotations for the week: Wisconsin above the previous day; gold assets,

LEGAL NOTICES

176: under 31, 161; springers 197:
white rock 24; anconas 12; roosters 113; checkars 114.
177: others 16; recese 11.
Cabbage, new southern crates 2.75
85: California 2.85-3.00.
Polatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota cobblers 1.25-30; triumphs 1.65-75; carly Ohios 1.50-60; round whites 90-1.10; Idaho russets 1.65-75; commercials 1.40-50; new Florida triumphs No. 1, bu. boxes 2.25-30.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(7)—Hogs 2.000; steato 10 lower; fair to good 1.70-200 lbs 7.00-25; 210-250 lbs 7.00-25; 260 lbs and up 5.50-7.00; unfinished grades 5.00-6.85; 100-150 lbs 6.50-7.00; bulk packing sows 6.25-50; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-75; stags 5.50-6.75; throwouts 3.00-6.00; rough and heavy packers 5.85-6.15.
Cattle 1.000, 10-15 higher for the week Steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 1.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-1.000;

MILWAUKEE STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT COUNTY. OUTGAMIS COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Heldger, deceased. The estate of Elizabeth Heldger, deceased. The estate of Elizabeth Heldger, deceased. The most proposed of the city of Appleton until 21-1; single daisies and longhorms 121-1; single daisi

aid day. Dated April 12, 1932.

MTRA B HAGEN, Secretary.

Modest advances were registered even in terms of the dollar, the former at \$4.68 and the latter at 2.64? has participated in, and written,

many memorable decisions, And

indeed, during that period the state

of juridicial science in American

history. In that period, the judge

recalls, the tremendous body of ad-

ministrative law which is now an

established part of the legal system

grew up. The chief justice regards

that development as the most sig-

When Rosenberry in 1916 donned

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the first time, the state was getting

the first results of a brand new as-

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passed that epochal—for that day—

piece of social legislation, the work-

men's compensation act, which up-

set the master-servant relationship

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the common law for centuries in

America, and before that in Eng-

Strategic Time

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The Wisconsin supreme court, be-

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A great court had begun an im-

## Chief Justice Rosenberry Has Served Wisconsin for More Than a Generation and nation witnessed what is propably one of the greatest expansions of invidicial science in American

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-(F)-The people of Wisconsin pay him a larger salary than they pay the governor, a larger salary than they pay any other eletive officer. The words which roll from his pen frequently have the force of law, and affect the lives and livelihood of the citizens of Wisconsin far more than the daily actions of the chief executive. He is the highest officer of one of three coordinate branches of the state government, and in his field is one of the best known figures in the country. He has served the state for more than a generation.

The first paragraph of this story introduces Marvin B. Rosenberry, chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, who has been a member of the highest tribunal for 23 years, and who on April 4 was overwhelmingly returned to his seat for another term of 10 years.

The Wisconsin supreme court over which this veteran gentleman presides, is housed in spacious, quiet, and strictly quiet chambers which sprawl over an eure wing in the crowded state capitol. The rest of the capitol treats it with an air of, not reverence exactly, but something akin to it. There is a sanctified atmosphere, a feeling which comes over visitors that doors must not be slammed. The net result, over a period of many decades, has been that the court is set apart from the hustle and bustle of capitol life and activity. The seven members work quietly, and privately. Even newspapermen respect the

Friendly and Smiling This reporter on a recent morning decided to get better acquainted with the men in the east wing of

and smiling as he received reports establishment. on his firmly mounting majority as the final tabulations were made.

doubt whatever of his victory, his Yankee stock. majority of more than two to one over his combined opponents' tally. "But I don't want to be precipiwaited until the next day.

Looks Like Aristocrat

crat, and has a family tree which farmer. Rosenberry is democratic, open,



HE'S 71 BUT YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT Head of the highest tribunal in the state, Marvin B. Rosenberry, is 71

years old but is as hale and vigorous as most men of 50. His youthful ap- legislative and quasi-judicial power pearance and personality are two of the outstanding characteristics of in the fields specified by the legisthe chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court. He was seated in 1916 lature. Was that valid under the commissions which have received and will have served 34 years if he completes the new 10-year term to constitution? which he was recently elected.

Justice Rosenberry was reading ance and personality are two of the however, perceived soon that the the congratulatory letters and tele-outstanding characteristics of the young man really wanted to study justice, and the court earned a na- of eminent American jurists and grams of friends; he was friendly man who heads the state's judicial law. And so Wisconsin got its su-

The Rosenberry stock is German-Swiss. The judge's great-great- Michigan, teaching meanwhile to exactly. But more of that later. How could be express his ap- grandfather-plus emigrated to defray expenses. He took a fling in preciation to the electorate? he ask- America early in the 18th century, a lumber boom in California, used tion of governmental power to a ed. The reporter advised him that early enough to buy a homestead in the proceeds to enter the University fourth and new branch of the govthe newspapers would be glad to Pennsylvania from William Penn. of Michigan law school at 22. The ernment, explains Rosenberry, bedered. "I think I'd better wait until were to the English. America to the he got his Michigan law degree. He tomorrow. All the returns will be Rosenberrys was the land of reli- returned to Wausau, and became a gious freedom, and there they went. member of the firm which had hir-He was assured that there was no His mother's family came of pioneer

Father Was Farmer

The chief justice picked a locality with a singular name in which to tate. Ive heard of upsets." So he be born, River Styx, Ohio. His parents shortly afterward moved to Kalamazoo county, Michigan, how-Although he looks like an aristo- ever, where his father became a

substantiates his appearance, Judge Young Rosenberry began life with the ambition to be a teacher. friendly. Of middle height, gray, al- He had just begun training for such most white hair and bushy black a career when a serious injury to eye brows he is inclined to stout his father in an accident on the ishness, but is as hale and vigorous farm cut short his college studies. as most, men of 50 despite his 71 The interim bred a new ambition

preme court justice. court, a characterization which the present chief justice doesn't like

office as clerk, and three years later keep pace with the times. But lateed him as clerk.

Seated in 1916

popular mind, and frequently in ac- tory safeguards which apply to the tains. tuality, white-haired old men. So legislative process are frequently tive stripling when at 48 he was invited by Governor E. L. Phillipp in the force of law.

1916 to succeed the last Justice In the legislati

In the intervening period Rosen-ings. There are protections for mi- and political convictions. But they berry has outlived the six men he norities in every step of the way of decided the cases before them on joined 23 years ago, and five who a measure in its progress to the the basis of the law and the consticame to the court later and died be- statute books. Two houses must tution nevertheless, he relates. fore the end of their terms.

It was shortly after the election. years. In fact, his youthful appear- medicine this time. A doctor uncle,

He entered a state college in

Barnes, resigned.

Toonerville Folks



tion returns.

grew, and showed no sign of grow- accords hearings before he affixes ley that the courts follow the elecing less. The government's active his signature.

ties were to be projected into fields He hastens to add, however, that loo complex for lay legislators, or arbitrary exercise of power by comeven the existing system of courts, missions has not been a complaint yet dignified, the chief justice sits. He is one of the form to govern adequately. So the legis- in Wisconsin, principally because of among many mementoes. There is ficers of a club the object of which lature started delegating powers to the calibre of men chosen to serve the mounted buck on one wall, the is to open up and mark trails in Beginning modestly, commissions parts of the country, one gathers, There is a stuffed eagle, the gift tains three hunting dogs. soon had delegated to themselves Rosenberry sees signs of danger.

This can be remedied, he believes, an old-fashioned portrait of one frequent lecturer on by legislative enactments requiring delegations of power from the legislature to employ the same legal ginning with the validation of the safeguards as the legislature itself workmen's compensation law, de- is reguired to observe. To accomcided that it was. Chief Justice plish this, the chief justice is now tion-wide reputation as a liberal lawyers.

Not a Liberal Court A liberal court, he asks, smiling-

The court upheld such delega-It just can't be so, he says. Although the country under the influence of New Dealers and other print a statement from him. But He came of a family of Mennonites, next year he entered a Wausau law cause democratic government must been led to believe that judges contemporary philosophers has step upon their benches with prely he has begun to show concern; conceived notions of how the laws and the constitution are interpreted, their own social and political convictions generally have no influence in their decisions. At least Supreme court judges are in the that the constitutional and statu- that's true in Wisconsin, he main-

Rosenberry relates that during Judge Rosenberry was a compara- lacking, or ignored in commission his two decades and more of service centers, which, however, have all on the Wisconsin court he has seen colleagues with tears in their eyes In the legislature bills get the assenting to opinions which ran difullest debate, and the fullest hear- rectly contrary to their own social approve, and the governor must Nor does the judge think much of

In that period Judge Rosenberry sign. Even the governor frequently the famous observation by Mr. Doo-

above are at his call constantly. The legal tomes are sent to him though pneumatic tubes which connect the library with the offices of all the members of the court. In that study the judge ponders

of this study.

the history of his court, and finds that only three members in its whole history have exceeded his length of service. If he serves out his new term, which ends in 1950. he will become the second oldest member in the history of the court in point of service. Orasmus Cole, who served almost

Surrounded by Books

37 years, has the all-time record. Judge W. P. Lyon, who served from 1871 to 1894, had equaled Rosenberry's 23 year record at the time of his death, while Chief Justice John B. Winslow, who wrote a valuable history of the court served 29 years, dying in 1920. In private life Chief Justice Rosenberry is the average citizen. Used

to active life since he worked for his expenses at school and college half a century ago, his hobbies now are outdoor hobbies, hiking, skiing, hunting, although the latter has been less prominent in his leisure In his quiet office, comfortable He is one of the founders and of-

regulate to boards and commissions. on state commissions. But in other last one which he shot, back in 1922. northern Wisconsin, and he mainof an old and dear friend. There is A crusader for democracy, and a

of the greatest men ever elevated and its problems, Rosenberry is a to high office in Wisconsin, Chief active civic leader in the capita Justice Ryan, who influenced two generations of politics in Wisconsin. The desk at which he works viated in his address at the in also has a past. It has been used augural exercises at the capitol t praise the citizenship training pro by members of the court since 1871. Other judicial greats dot the walls gram then just beginning in severe Wisconsin localities, notably Mani towoc. He has been interested i boy scout activities for a quarter of a century, and until recently was

Books, and more books surround him. In addition the resources of a member of the board of trustees the state law library on the floor of Lawrence college, Appleton, Judge Rosenberry's wife die in 1917, leaving two children. One of them is a lawyer in New York

city, a son; a daughter is the wife

of a lawyer there. The present Mrs. Rosenberry i former dean of women at the Un versity of Wisconsin, and formerl taught history at Wisconsin an several other American colleges Active in civic affairs, she wa awarded an honorary degree by Lawrence college in 1930. (Justice Rosenberry has been given honorary degrees by the University o Michigan and Wisconsin, in 1920 and 1930.) She is the author of several volumes, is of early Nev England stock. In 1930 she resign ed from the D.A.R. because of difference with the leaders of tha organization on President Hoover's loreign policies.

The Rosenberrys live in quie Maple Bluff, a village just outside of Madison, where his neighbors last week gave him a thumping majority for reelection to his seat or the court.

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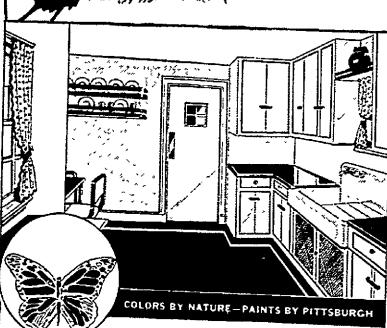


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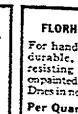
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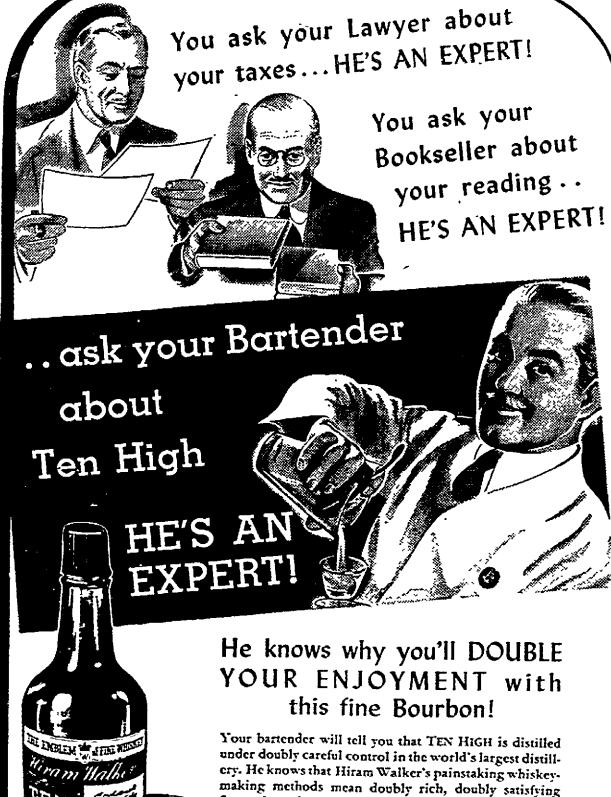


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